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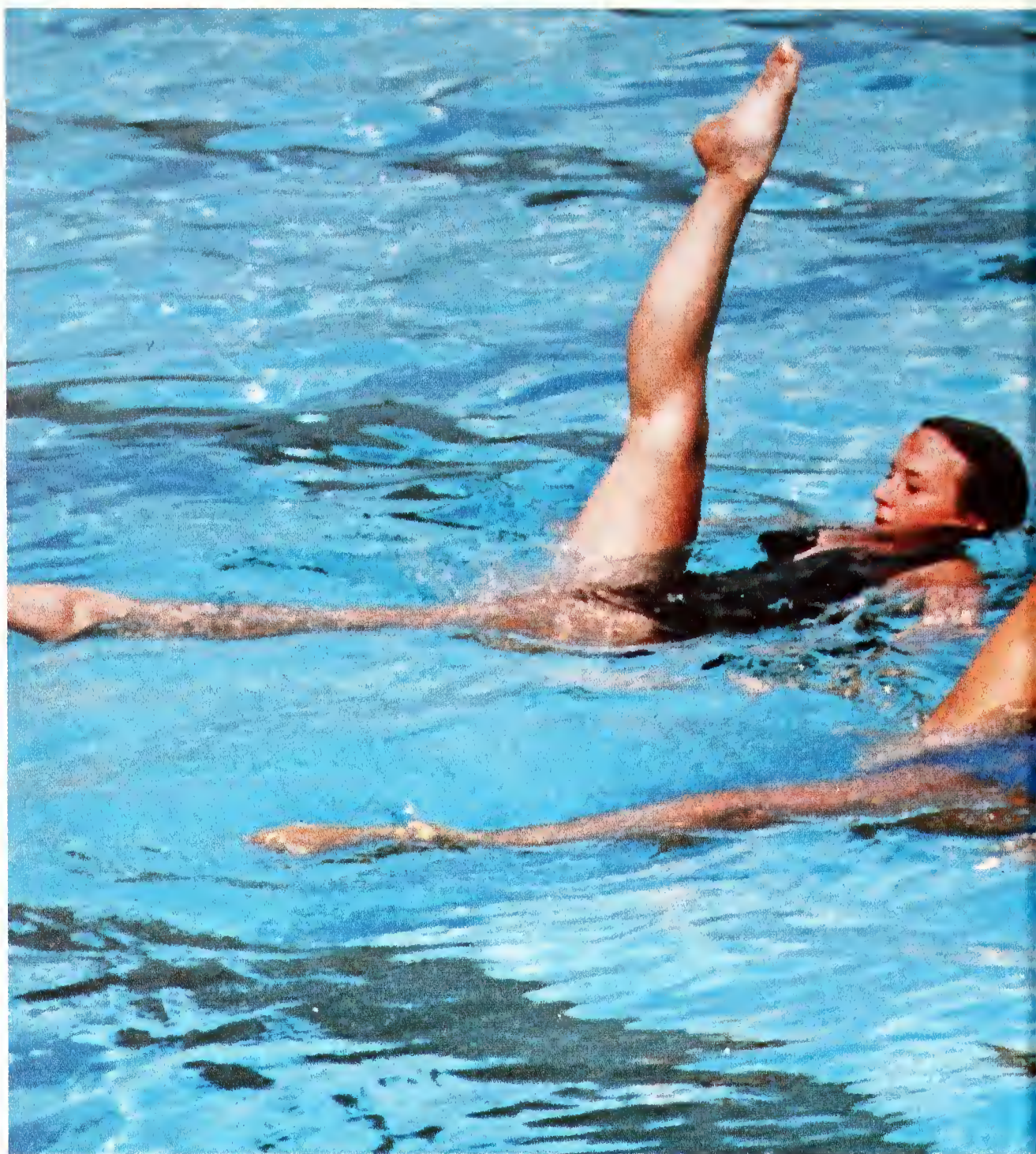


*In this Bicentennial year, Americans are pausing to think seriously about the ideas upon which this nation was founded. Dry histories have suddenly become a kaleidoscope of men, full of ideas and doubts, who were faced with momentous decisions. Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Benjamin Franklin, George Washington and James Madison are names not of gods but of men who had no gift of prophesy to foresee the results of their decisions, but who worked steadily to preserve the greatest possession of all Americans —
FREEDOM.*











The heritage which Americans enjoy today springs from the thought and actions of the men of the 1780's. These men faced the task of framing a government which could successfully balance individual freedom and civil responsibility. Their efforts to find this balance resulted in the Constitution. But the conflict of freedom and responsibility still faces each individual under this constitutional system. As Americans have inferred from the Declaration of Independence, all persons are entitled to equal opportunity but certain responsibilities go with this opportunity.









When the Constitutional Convention was called in 1787, the leaders of the colonies gathered to set a course for their young nation. They knew that a government must be established which could effectively protect the nation and provide for its further growth without sacrificing the rights of its citizens. Yet compromise of some individual rights would result in protection of all liberty. The citizen must be taxed to support the army which protects him. He must abide by laws to maintain order in his society. This voluntary submission to restraint gives each citizen more freedom by providing a strong government dedicated to preserving individual rights.





The men who molded this new constitution were, above all, thinkers. They had doubts about whether the government they were building could possibly survive. They worried that in compromising some rights, they would lose the freedom they had fought so hard to protect. Yet without some strong government no individual would be able to retain his freedom. So they accepted the responsibility for their decisions, realizing that what they did might be wrong but their goals would never be reached if no action was taken.





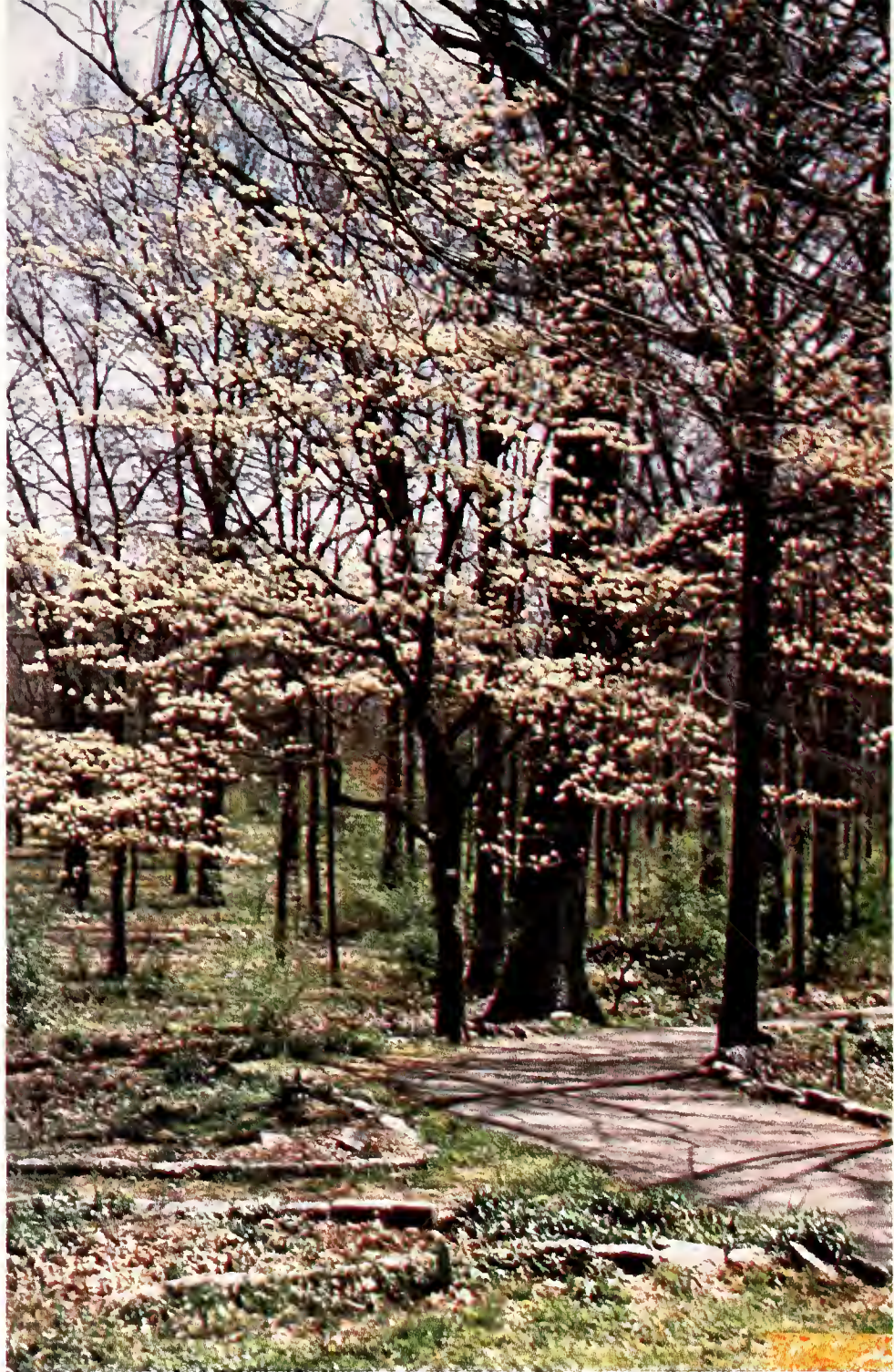




This example Americans have, to act thoughtfully with an acceptance of the responsibility accompanying one's deeds, is perhaps the biggest lesson the Bicentennial can teach. An American's freedom to learn is unrestricted. Across this nation schools and universities offer every citizen the opportunity to think and to know the world around him. Accompanying this opportunity is the responsibility to know, to think. The freedom available to Americans today will only last as long as men and women guard it from encroachments, governmental or popular. This task requires a citizenry which commits itself, informs itself and participates.



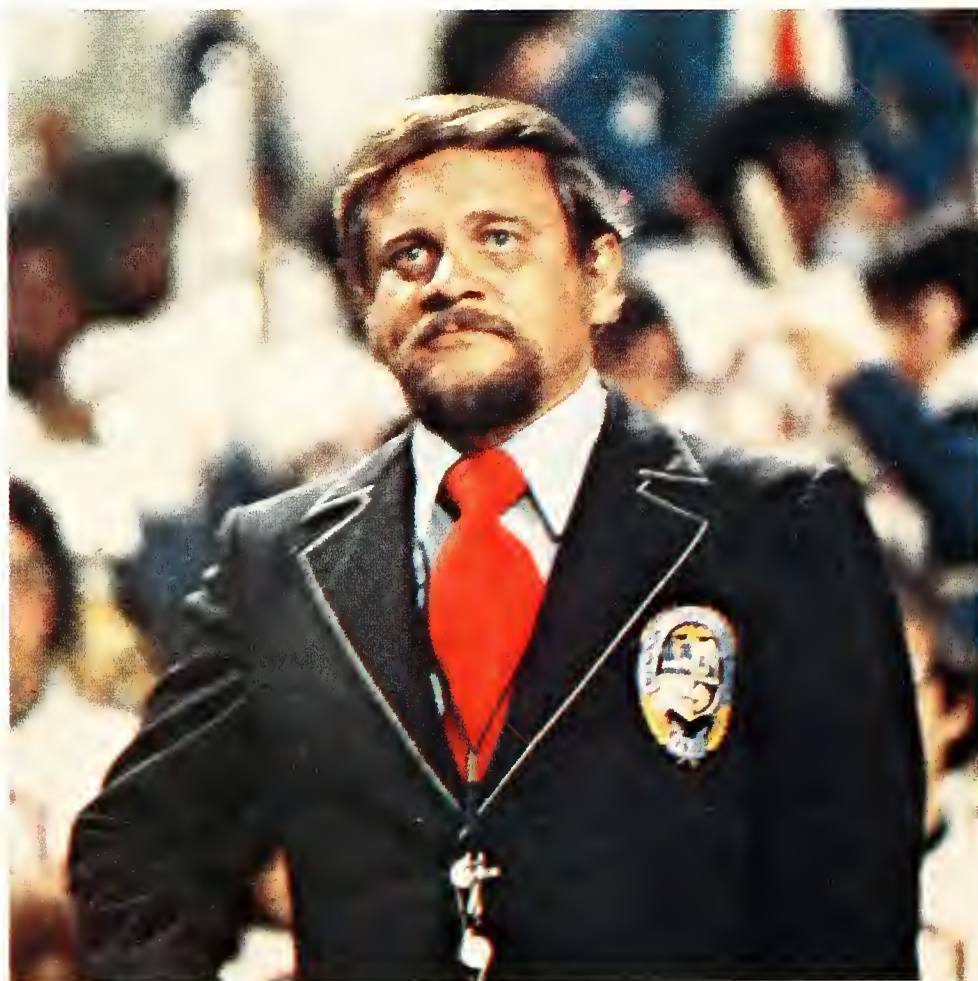






Americanism implies loyalty to the Founding Fathers, but the highest loyalty consists in meeting the issues of our generation with the same intelligence and sense of responsibility with which they met the issues of their generation.

—Glenn Frank









Man's right to freedom is not a privilege granted by the state or any group in society, but it is a God-given, human or natural right, depending on the approach one takes. And men can demand only that amount of freedom for which they are willing to accept a similar amount of responsibility. In order for a free society to function well, there must be certain qualities of character in the citizens, a sense of moral responsibility, a concern for the freedom and rights of others, an informed and educated electorate and respect for intelligence.

—Harold A. Bosley

Students face this dual challenge of opportunity and responsibility. Memphis State University offers knowledge in every aspect of today's life. Through activities and organi-

zations an individual can supplement his classroom knowledge, gaining practical experience in his chosen field. But these are only opportunities. The student must accept

the responsibility to study, to participate, to contribute, or his right to better himself will be forfeited because of indifference.





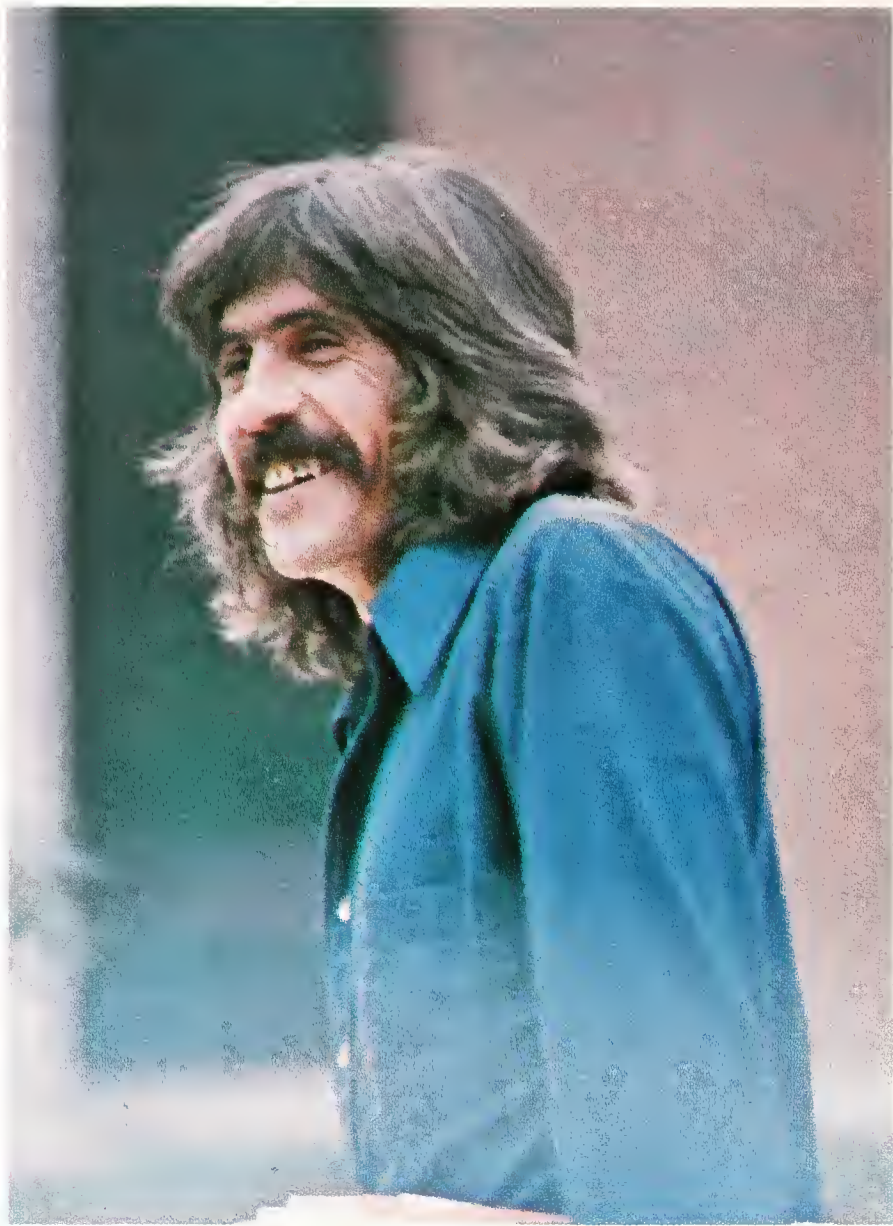




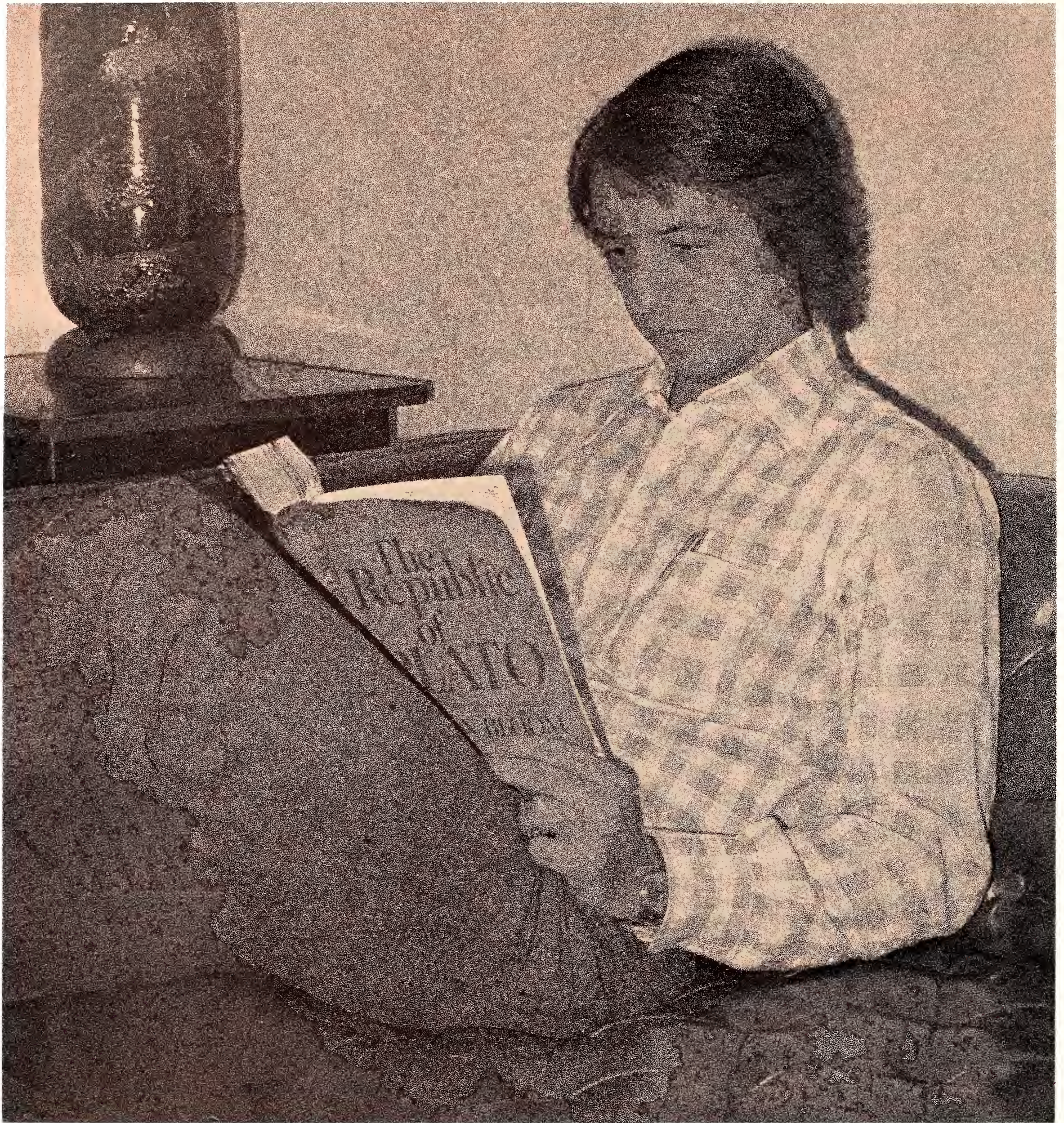
Freedom, the byword of Americans, demands a price from every individual. The rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness can only be defended by a citizenry educated in the rights and restrictions of government. The process of learning extends from the university to the community. Responsible action based on prayer and careful consideration is and will remain the only guardian of freedom.











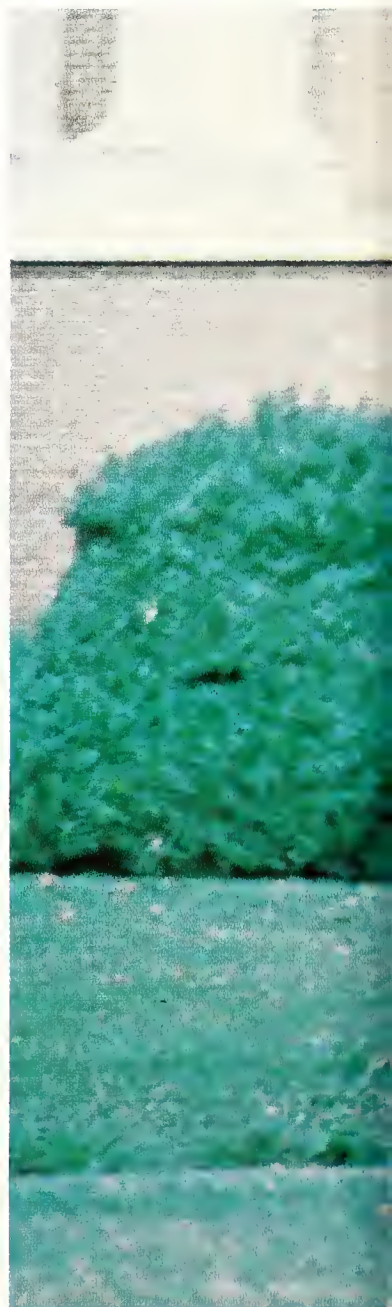
Knowledge will forever govern
ignorance, and a people who mean
to be their own governors must arm
themselves with the power which
knowledge gives.

-James Madison

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Knowledge is in every country the
surest basis of public happiness.
— George Washington





Whenever a university stands,
it stands and shines. Wherever it
exists, the free minds of men,
urged on to full and fair inquiry,
may still bring wisdom into human
affairs.

— John Masefield



Education plays an integral role in the maintenance of our democratic republic, which was founded on the sentiments and principles embodied in the Declaration of Independence. These sentiments and principles are the belief that all men share an equal right to live a good life. To do this one must be aware of the best human alternatives. He must have the necessary freedom to pursue happiness, but he must also have restraints on both himself and society to keep that freedom from becoming tyrannical.

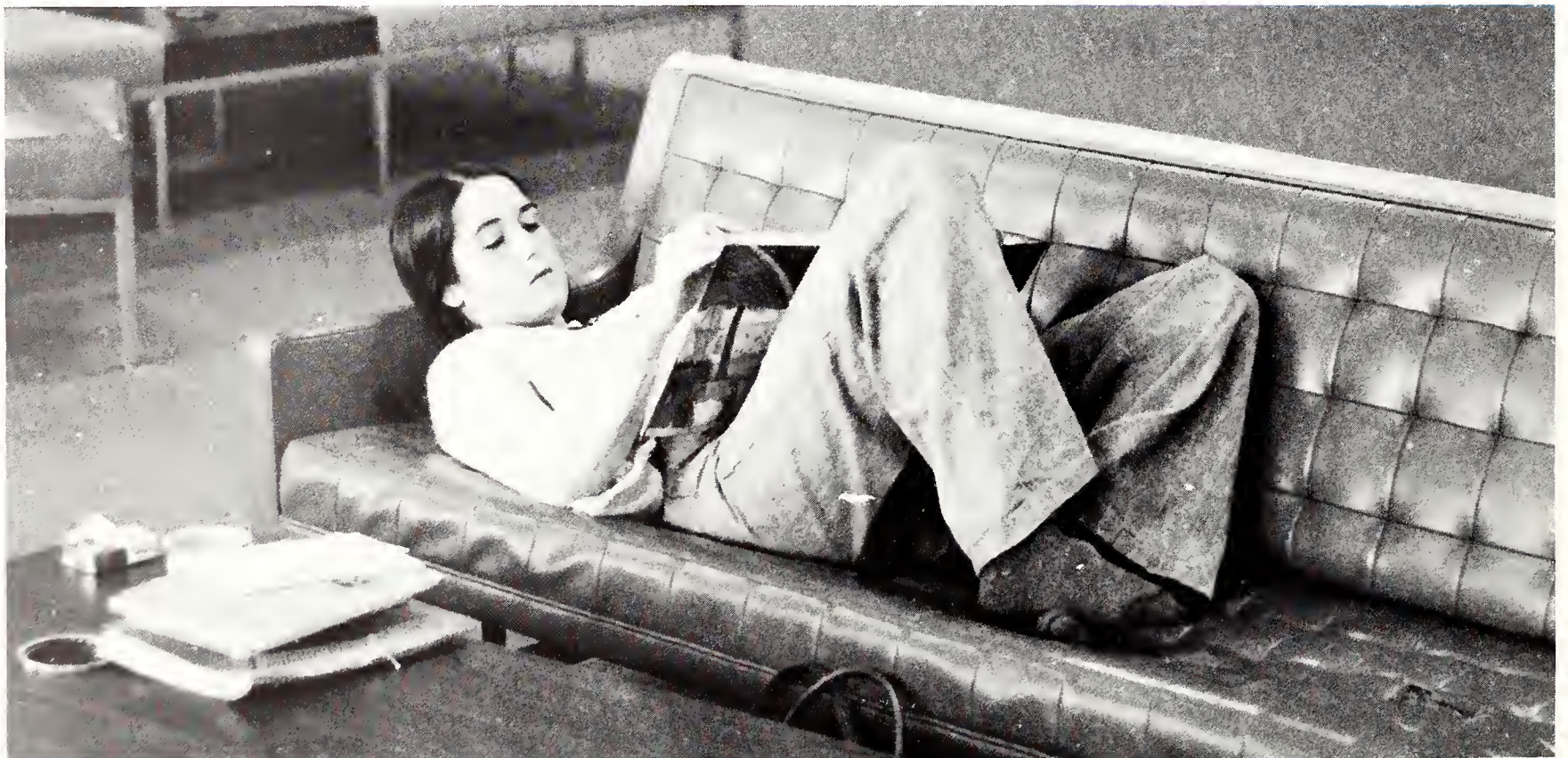
This balancing of liberty and authority was a major task of the founders. Their unique solution was to incorporate the will of the people into a system of representative government that could best determine and implement legislation for the good of society.

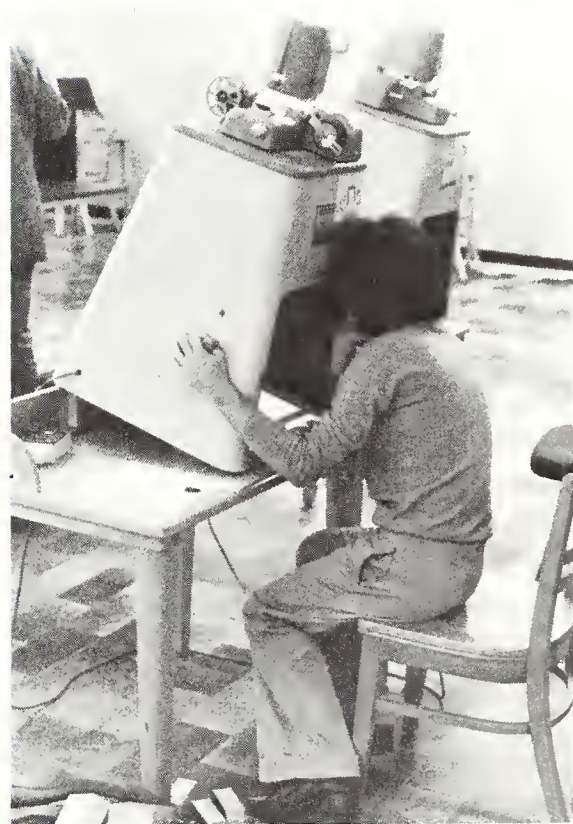
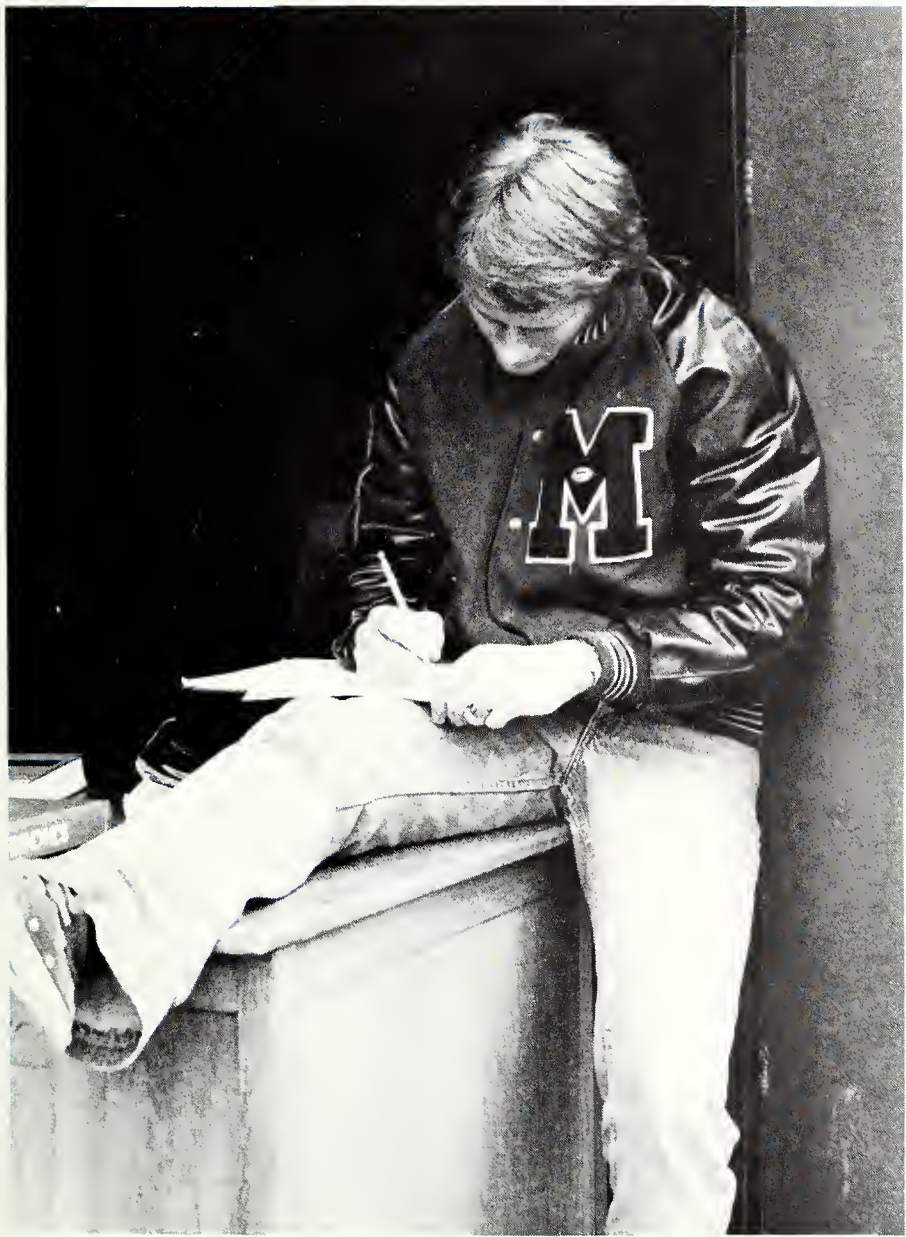
Education is vital to such a system. Certainly the founders recognized this and, as James

Madison said, "Knowledge will forever govern ignorance; and a people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives."

Knowledge is the aim of education. The university is that unique institution where light, liberty and learning come together to best prepare individuals to make judgments for the good of society.

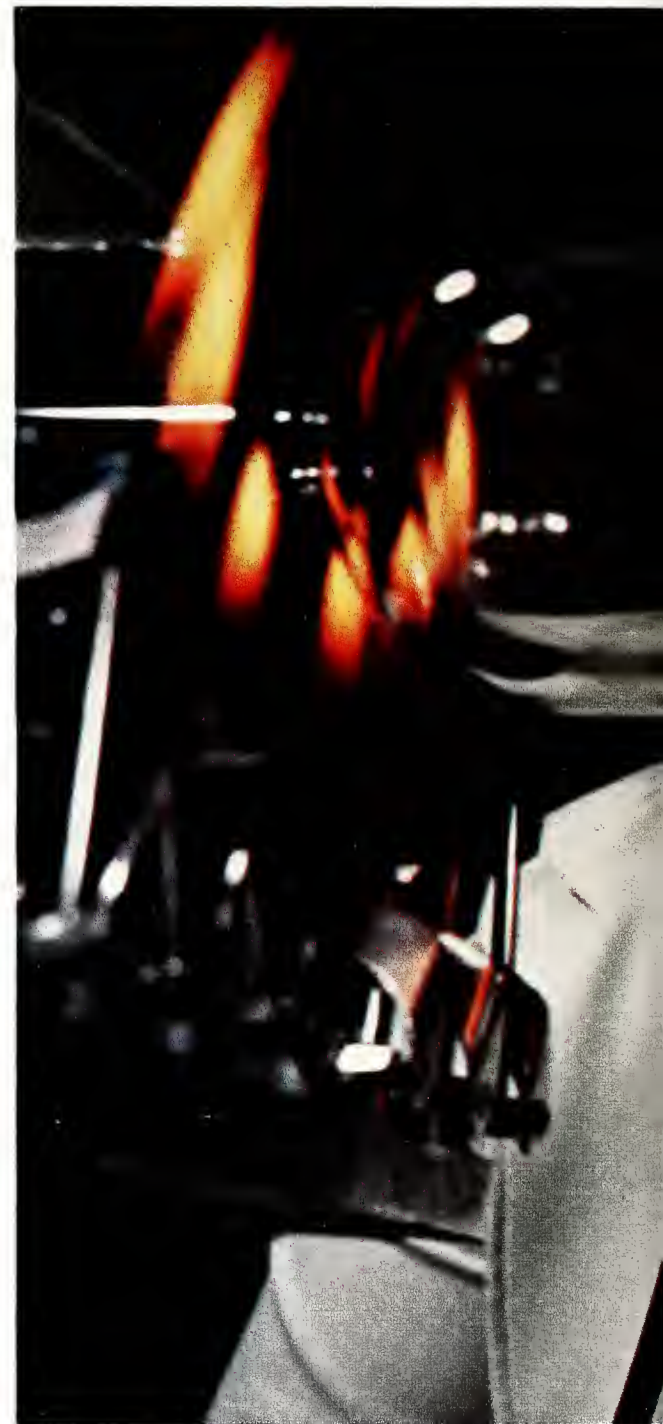
Memphis State University offers its students this kind of education. Each student chooses his own course of study. Whether he is preparing for a career as a doctor, teacher, engineer, politician, businessman, musician or one of the numerous other fields offered, he is still exposed to the wisdom of the ages through the humanities and sciences. Such an education prepares the individual to live. This is the best insurance that he will be good in his profession and make worthwhile contributions to society through his work and his life.





Education is both a personal interest and a national asset. For education enlarges life — not only for each of us as a person, but for all of us as a nation.

— Marion B. Folsom





By liberal education I mean education for freedom, particularly the freedom of the mind, which consists primarily in the awareness of the most important human alternatives. Such an education is largely dedicated to the study of the deepest thinkers of the past, because their works constitute the body of learning which we must preserve in order to remain civilized and because anything new that is serious must be based on, and take account of, them. Without such a study a man's mind is almost necessarily a prisoner of the horizon of his particular time and place, and in a democracy that means on the most fundamental premises or prejudices of public opinion.

— Allan Bloom

Eight students were chosen as Ambassadors by a panel of administrators, faculty and students to represent Memphis State University.

Selection of the Ambassadors began with a careful review of the applications of all students interested in the positions. Outstanding leadership, scholarship and service were the major criteria for the final choices.

Duties of the Ambassadors included representing MSU at various high schools and serving as hosts and hostesses at receptions, assemblies, graduation and other university functions.

Students Build MSU Image

Seated from the left: Ann Daniel, Kerry Hadaway. **Standing:** Jimmy Don Lackie, Greg Gallagher, Harold Reeder, Hugh Steckol, Debbie Shelton. **Not pictured:** Alice Allgood.





Dr. Ramsey Fowler, chairman, calls for a report from the Senate's committee on academic policies.

State Representative Brad Martin discusses budgeting for higher education.



Dr. Ramsey Fowler entertains questions from the floor.



Vice-Chairman Lester Pourciau makes a proposal for Senate consideration.



Senate Provides Faculty Forum

Recognizing a need for increased and systematic participation in decision making, faculty members formed the Academic Senate to open up lines of communication between all areas of the university. The Senate served as the official voice of the university faculty and other academic personnel to the university government.

Operating under its constitution, members of the Senate were elected by departments on a proportional basis for two-year terms. In addition to the elected members, nine academic administrators held ex officio membership.

Standing committees of the Senate included executive, academic policies, faculty policies, research policies, student life and university facilities and services. In addition various sub-committees and ad-hoc committees were formed to consider faculty workloads, faculty salaries and benefits, undergraduate degree requirements, campus parking and other major issues.

Although mainly concerned with faculty, the Senate requested student input on many of its committee studies. The Student Government Association and the Academic Senate worked together on many projects for the entire university.



President Billy M. Jones Reflects on Freedom

Every year the President of Memphis State University is asked to write a message for the year-book that will reflect its theme and how that theme relates to some aspect of the university.

1976 was the year of the Bicentennial and lent itself to the DeSoto theme of "Freedom and the Individual." Instead of the usual written message, President Billy M. Jones consented to a conversation with the academics editor on this topic.

President Jones began his reflection on the theme by recalling Carl Becker's words concerning the need for each generation to assess the meaning of the concepts of freedom in light of the climate of contemporary opinion in which they exist. This is necessary because no one can totally escape that climate. Freedom is conditioned by the state of where one lives and works.

The environment defines freedom in its day to day application. Additions or restrictions to the original conception of freedom may be imposed on one by his surroundings. Life exists in a practical world and freedoms must be adjusted to best suit the needs of that world.

This adjusting of freedom to meet the climate of contemporary opinion was practiced by the founding fathers. The absolute freedom of the Declaration of Independence had to be tempered when placed in the legal framework of a constitution. However, the framers did not abandon their devotion to the principles of individual liberty. Experiences like Shay's Rebellion had demonstrated that necessity demanded that some restraints be placed on individual liberties in order for the whole society to enjoy its blessings. Freedom was not free from obligations!

President Jones sees the Bicentennial as a time when men should examine this heritage in freedom which began in 1776. It is there that Americans find their roots and anchoring place. Looking back to the theoretical freedoms found there, one can put 1976 in its proper perspective.

President Jones believes Americans have come a long way, but in some instances have strayed from those freedoms of 1776. They have been tempered by time and the necessity of a changing society. The beauty and value of the Bicentennial is its educational impact on the nation. It allows Americans to seek out the antecedents of their thought processes and to look not so much on what has been written, but what is in men's hearts and minds. The unique thing about the American past is that the absolute freedom in the Declaration has been tempered and changed by experience and legal concepts, but in the hearts of men it has never really changed.

President Jones and SGA President Cotton Stevenson survey the new model of MSU designed by architectural students.





Dr. Thomas C. Carlson, English.



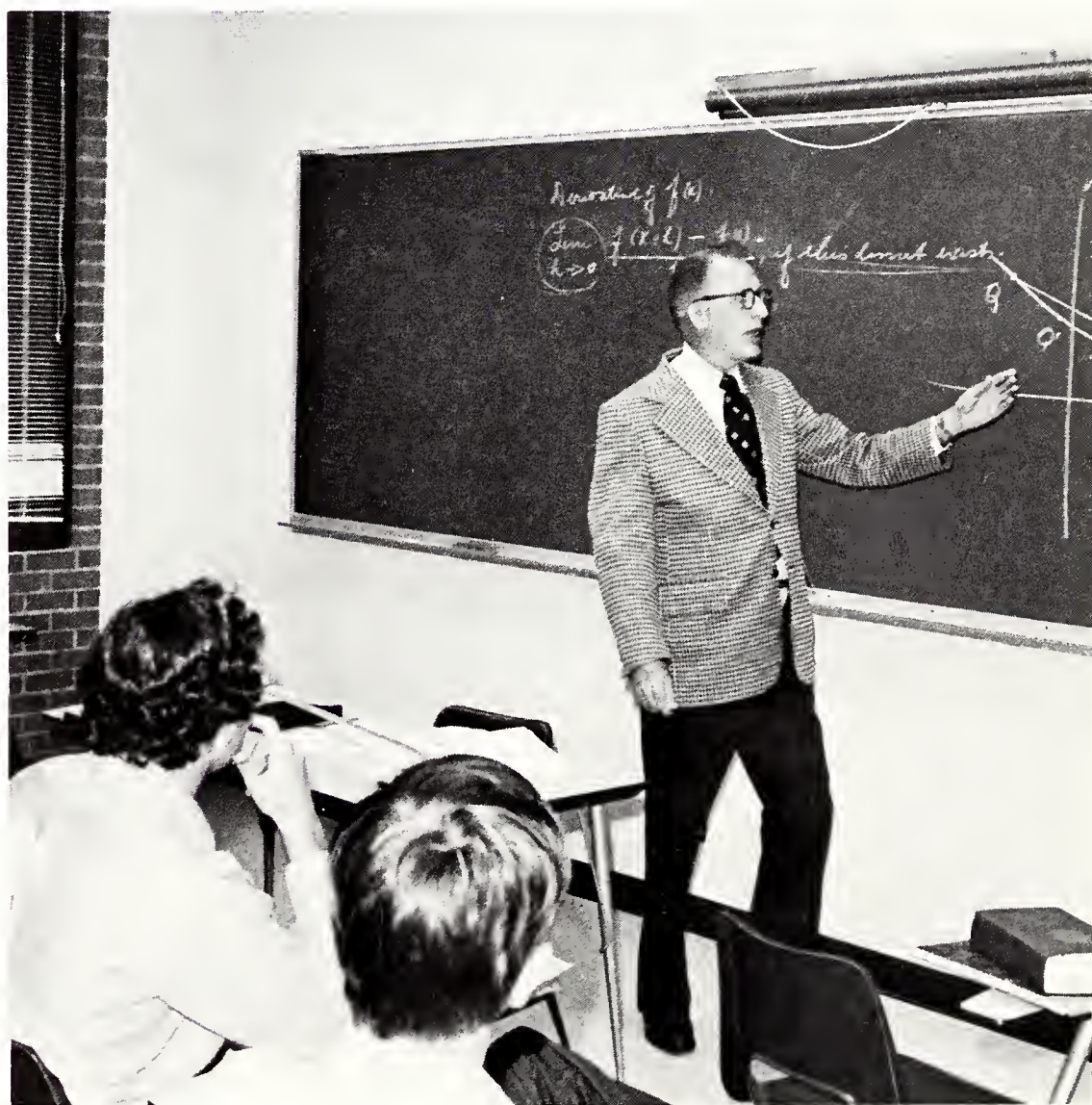
Distinguished Teachers receive congratulations from President Billy M. Jones.

Henry L. Reeves, Mathematics.

After a rigorous process of searching, analyzing, evaluating and tabulating, Memphis State University presented the "Distinguished Teacher Award" to four of its faculty.

Nominations for the award came from students, faculty and alumni. The four teachers were chosen from among twenty five faculty who received nominations. Final selection was made on the basis of survey ratings by students from two classes of each of the nominees and ratings by their department chairmen.

Award plaques and \$500 bonuses were presented to the outstanding four at commencement. This was the ninth year Memphis State has shown its appreciation to professors for their distinguished performances in the classroom.





MSU Chooses Outstanding Four



Dr. Thomas R. Caplinger, Mathematics.

Dr. J. Paul Price, Health, Physical Education and Recreation.



A teacher is a person with a touch of immortality, and he should be most envied among men. His profession should be the most sought after, the most carefully prepared for, the most universally recognized.

— Samuel Gould



Group at Salt Lake City, Utah.



Mt. Rushmore National Monument — South Dakota.



Glacier National Park — Montana.



Susie Prentiss—Mt. Ranier National Park—Washington.

Rocky Mountain National Park—Colorado.

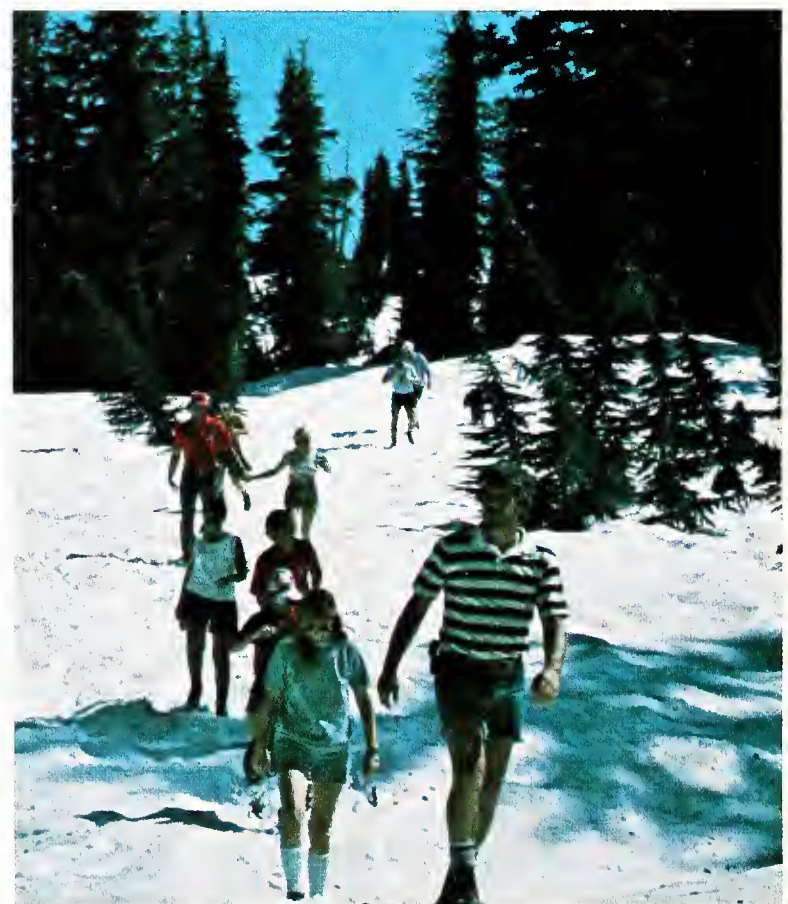
MSU "Goes West"

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page courtesy of:
Ed Krumpe and Dr.
Melvin Humphreys.*

Co-sponsored by the Colleges of Education and Arts and Sciences, a group of Memphis State University students visited selected outdoor recreation areas and programs throughout the western and north-western United States last summer.

Recreation and park administration students examined outdoor recreation areas and facilities and discussed the problems and techniques of park administration. Geography majors studied the physical features of the landscape and man's impact upon his natural environment. They also investigated land use, economy and topographical features of the areas visited.

Also included in the tour were photographic studies, map reading and the study of climatic conditions and land forms.





Seated from the left: Frank Holmes, Wake Gordon, Sylvia Rukowski, Burt Podhurst. **Standing:** Pat Nelson, Hugh Steckol, Darcy Jaynes, Byron Wilson, Billy Baer, Winslow Muse, Ken Jones.



Interns observe action on the floor of the House.

Billy Baer and Pam Gaia discuss legislation.



Sylvia Rukowski confers with Rep. Steve Cobb and Rep. Emmitt Ford.

Students Intern in Politics

Students of junior status and above were offered a unique opportunity to earn college credit while serving as personal legislative assistants to members of the Tennessee General Assembly.

This program provided interns with experience in researching bills, organizing legislation and scheduling the assemblymen's business.

In addition to these functions, interns were given the opportunity to sit in on committee hearings. They also attended seminars on the legislative process and prepared papers for classroom evaluation.

Each intern was assigned to one or two legislators from the

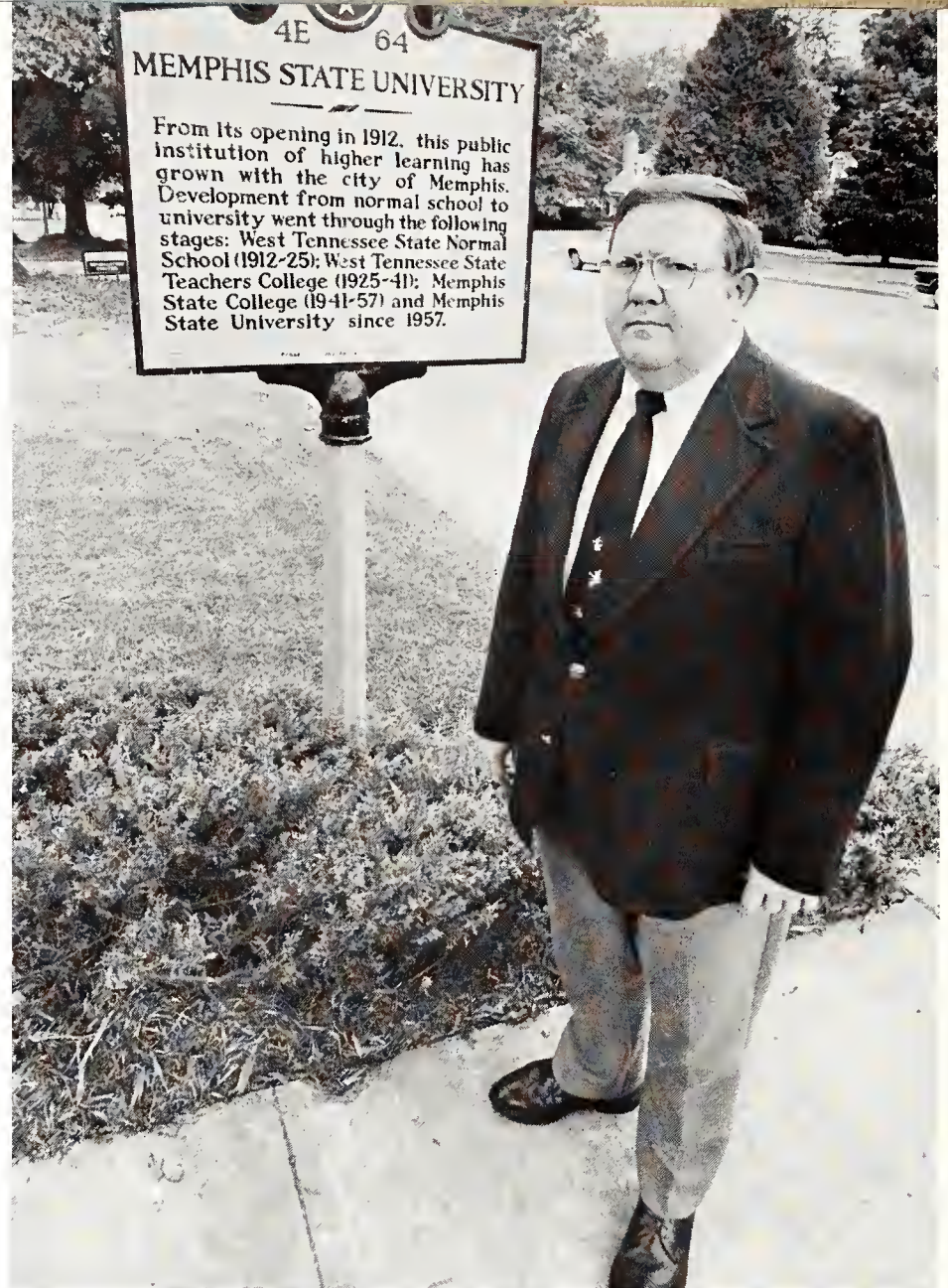
Shelby County delegation to serve as a personal legislative assistant.

Dr. John Pickering coordinated the program. Interns were chosen by a committee which evaluated each student's ability to do professional research, his political activities and interests, his overall leadership and his scholastic achievements. Dr. Pickering also interviewed each applicant.

Interns acquired skills and insights into the legislative process while developing personal relationships in a legislative environment.



Administrative Leaders Salute Memphis History



R. Eugene Smith, Vice President for Business and Finance — Memphis State University Historical Marker.

Jerry N. Boone, Vice President for Academic Affairs — Chucalissa Indian Town.

Memphis is a place rich in history and tradition. What more appropriate time than 1976, the year of the Bicentennial, to show a proper appreciation of those things in the community which have been a part of the Mid-South's heritage? Truly one can receive a sense of the character of a people by the things that have been designated as "places and sights to visit" in the area.

Dr. Charles Crawford of the history department suggested a number of such places to the DeSoto. Memphis State University's deans and administrators visited some of these and were photographed for the yearbook. The DeSoto staff extends appreciation to Dr. Crawford and the deans and administrators for their interest and cooperation.





John A. Rhodes, Vice President for Public Service and Continuing Education — Memphis Belle.

John D. Jones, Vice President for Student Affairs — World War I Statue.





John Y. Eubank, Dean, Admissions and Records — Spanish American War Statue.



Donald K. Carson, Associate Vice-President and Dean of Students — Magevney House.

David M. Vaught, Director, Information Systems and Analysis — Casey Jones Historical Marker.





Frank N. Philpot, Assistant to the President for Special Programs — Confederate Park.

Wilson R. Walker, Director, General Advising Center — Memphis Pink Palace Museum.



Charles F. Holmes, Director, University Community Relations — Memphis Bridle Path.

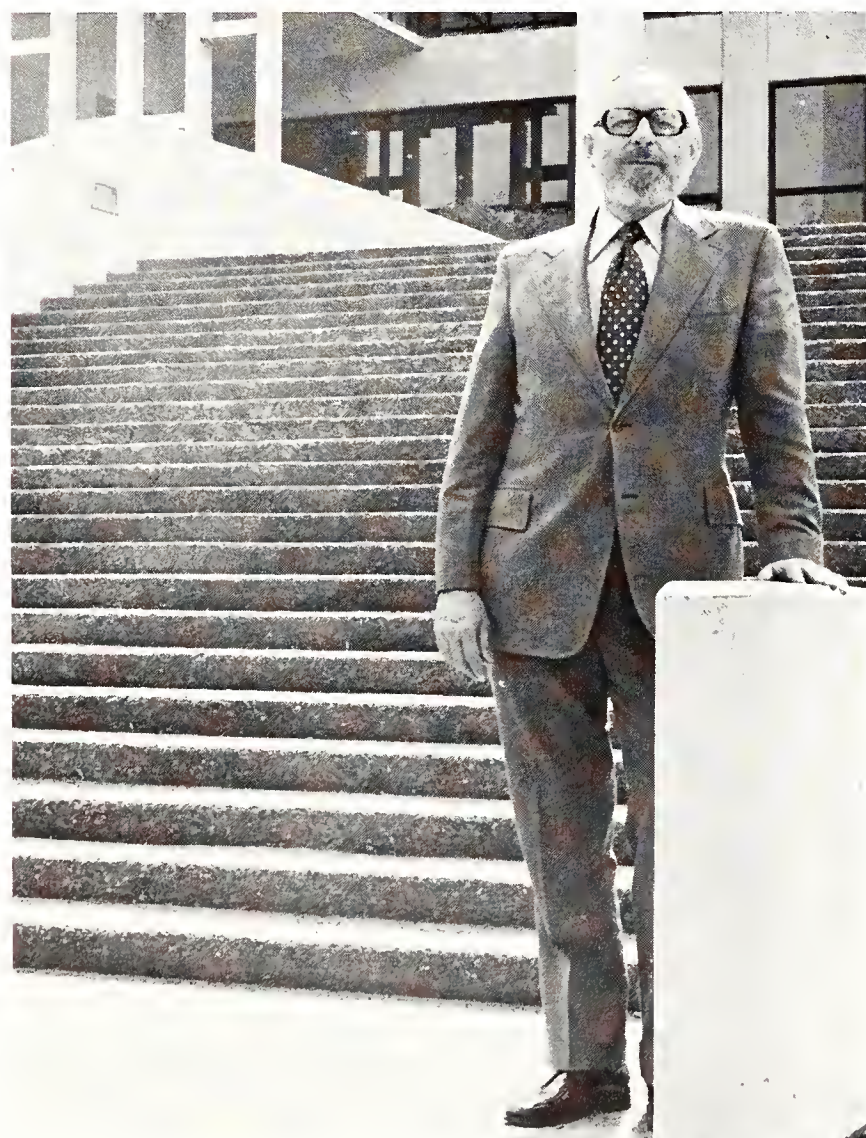
Robert J. Hatala, Dean, University College — Memphis State University Administration Building.





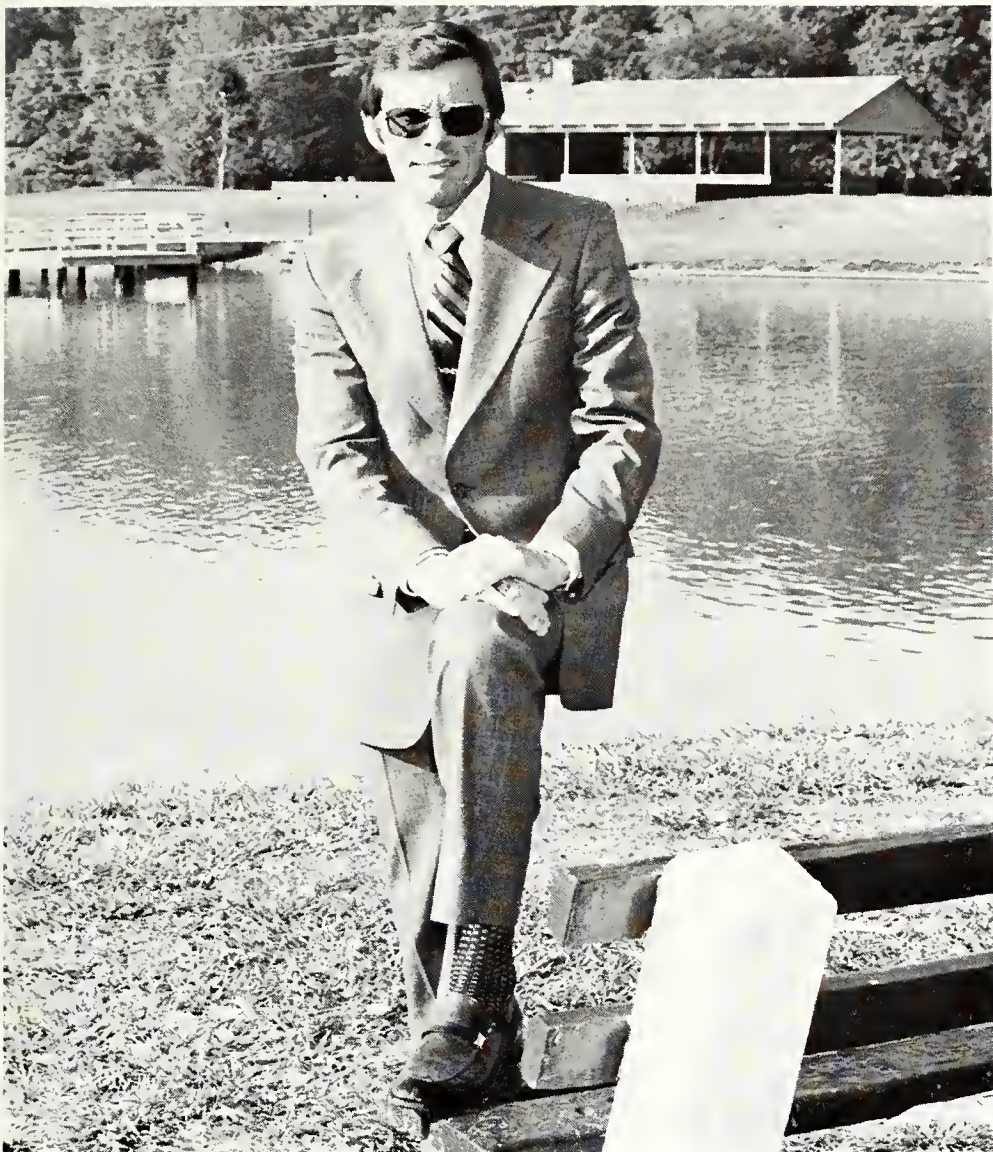
Robert D. Cox, Dean, Law School — Bench used by Supreme Court Justice Howell E. Jackson while a Federal Circuit Judge in West Tennessee.

Walter R. Smith, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences — Memphis Academy of Arts.



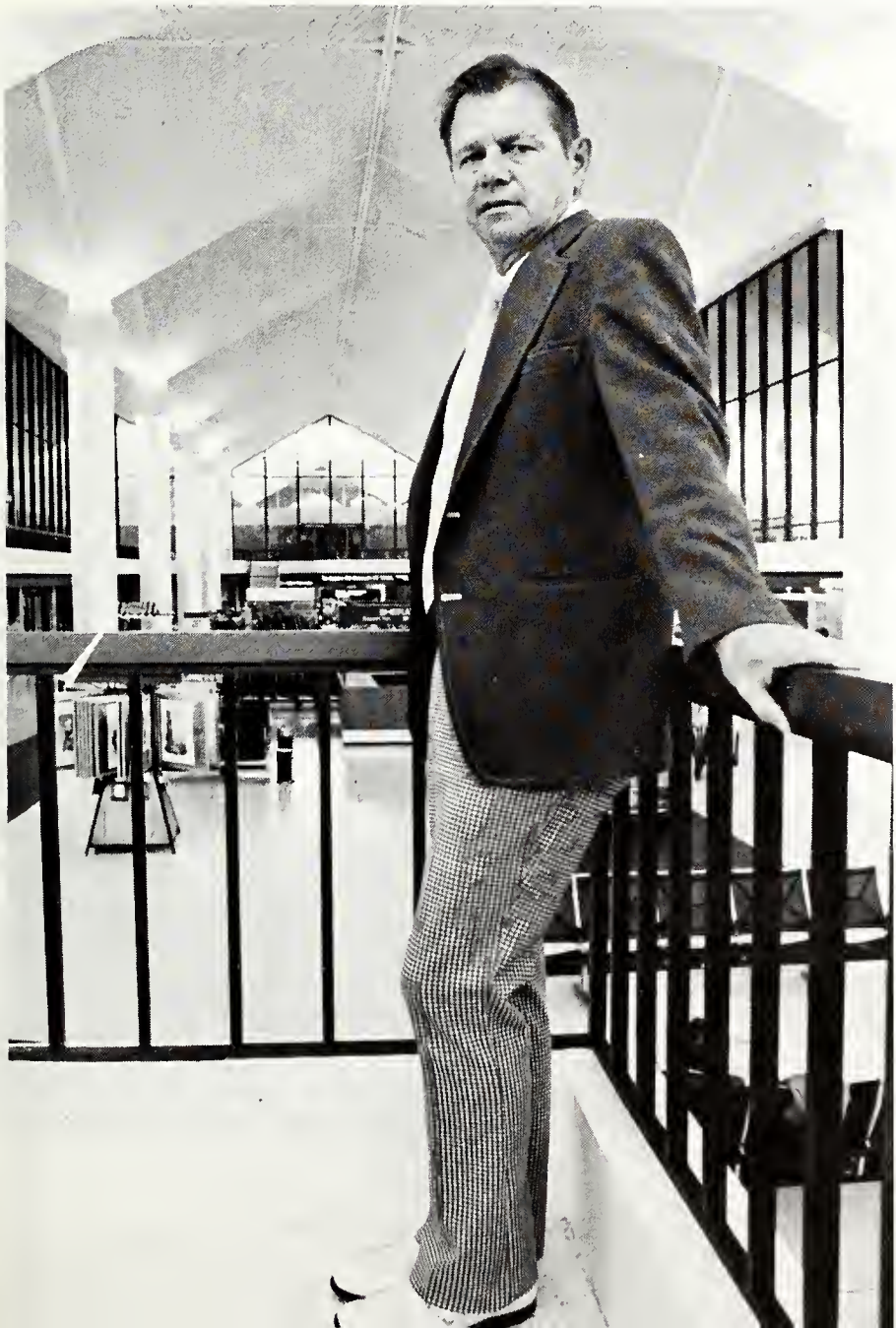
Alicia C. Tilley, Acting Dean, Graduate Studies — Memphis Botanical Gardens.





Robert M. Crowe, *Dean, Business Administration — Audubon Park Lake.*

Roger Nolte, *Dean, College of Engineering — Memphis International Airport.*



Robert L. Saunders, *Dean, College of Education — Memphis State University, Mynders Hall.*



Arts and Sciences Stimulate Interest

With a large and heterogenous composition, the College of Arts and Sciences found itself serving students with varied needs and interests.

Studies within the eighteen departments of the college fell into categories of humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and fine arts.

The college has traditionally provided a broad education. Yet today's complex society deemed it necessary for the college to offer specialized pre-professional degrees and fundamental education requirements for other, more career oriented colleges.

Whether teaching its own majors or students with different interests, the college sought to enlarge the

students' intellect, deepen their insight and refine their judgment by exposing them to the best of man's ideas and writings through the centuries.

Liberal education and preparation for a useful career were simultaneous goals for the college. To meet the needs of all the students it served, the college found that a broad basic education, with emphasis upon intellectual discipline, was the best vocational preparation for students entering a rapidly changing society. In this way the college not only prepared its students to make important contributions through their professions, but to make significant improvements and intelligent choices in their individual lives.



A cinematography student experiments with shadows while shooting.

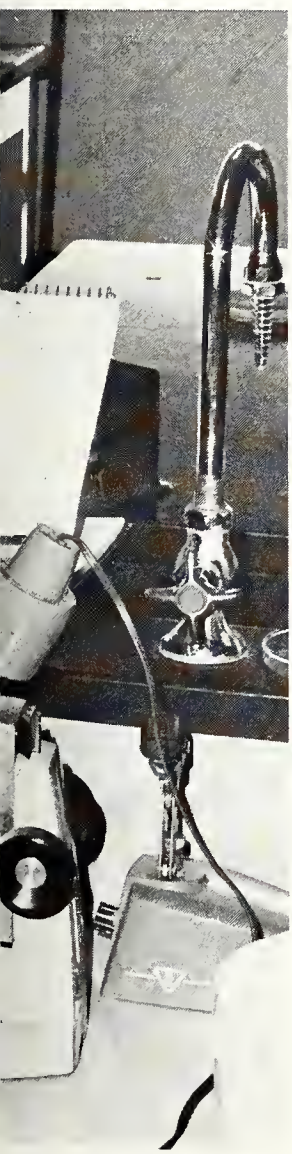
Aided by a microscope, David Carter watches the gyrations of an amoeba.





"Man-Waring" is a war strategy game devised by Dr. Max Manwaring and played by political science students.

Music students Steve Haynes and David Thieme find that practice makes perfect.





Phyllis Sparks locates special points of interest on the globe in the geography building.



Debbie Taylor types the final draft of a term paper.

Our aim should be to give the student the kind of experience which will train his mind to understand fresh subjects, to turn all its resources to examining and assessing them, and to develop the kind of critical acumen which allows him to distinguish that which abides from that which is passing.

— Walter R. Smith





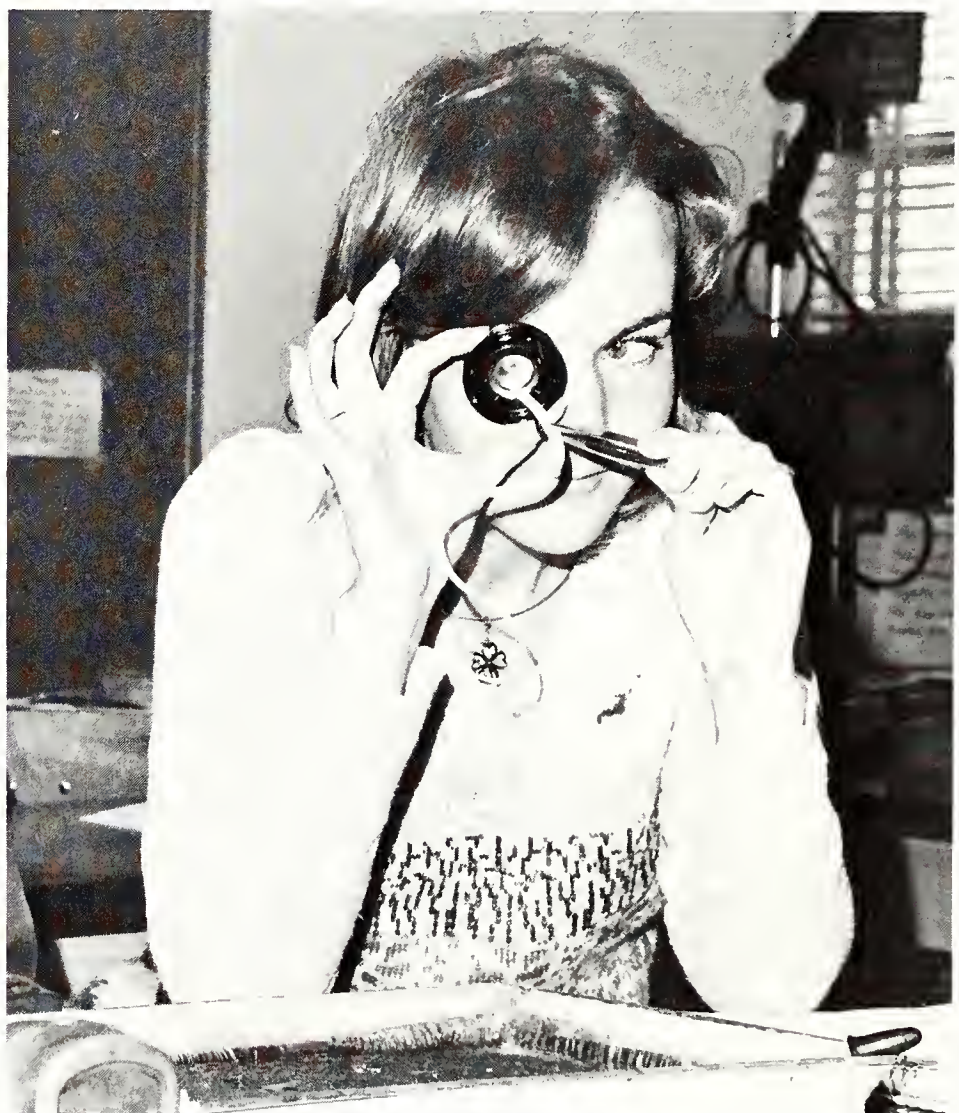
Danny Bradley, Steve Micton and Betty Moore receive instructions from Bob Costley in a theatre class.

Kathy Atkins and Robert Wright use a chemistry bunsen burner.



College of Arts and Sciences

Ivy Chandler uses a tripod magnifying glass in parasitology lab.





Education majors require a wide background in many areas of rapidly advancing knowledge to keep up with the demands of their students.

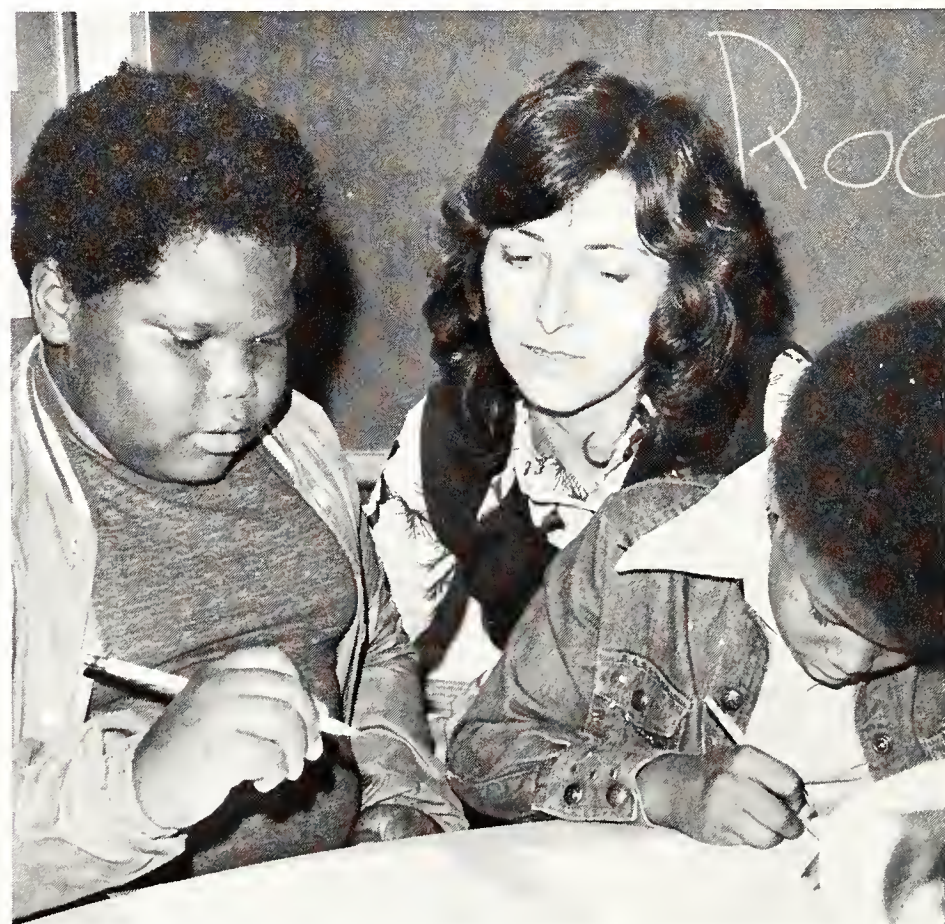
Into what boundless life does
education admit us. Every truth
gained through it expands a moment
of time into illimitable being —
positively enlarges our existence,
and endows us with qualities which
time cannot weaken or destroy.

— E. S. Chapin



Clay Krauss and Julie Kenny are fascinated as Resident Intern Marcel Veciana makes colors come alive on paper.

Gail Williams leads Wayne Mayfield and Kevin White in an exploration of the world of color.





College of Education Receives National Award

Project Memphis, conceived and run by Dr. Alton Quick, brought national honors to Memphis State University. MSU received the Distinguished Achievement Award from the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education for Dr. Quick's program. In addition to the actual work with foster children and their parents, the project led to the addition of new graduate courses, new workshops and new assessment instruments such as scales and records. These new instruments were printed in textbooks and sold by MSU to universities all over the country and the world.

MSU's College of Education emphasized the training of new

teachers and the continuing education of practicing teachers. To do this the college developed new programs to test teacher training and competency.

Facilities for the college ranged from classrooms for basic courses to Campus School for on-the-job training. Exchange programs within the United States and with Guatemala, Honduras and Colombia gave future teachers an insight into the problems of schools outside the South. Additional workshops and meetings with other schools helped strengthen the budding national reputation of the College of Education.

Student teacher Jan Boyce works with Tina Hood and her classmates from Campus School on a science project.



College of Engineering Initiates New Major

Ashok Shah takes a moment to look over his notes before a test.



Jan Buchanan searches for material in the Engineering Library.



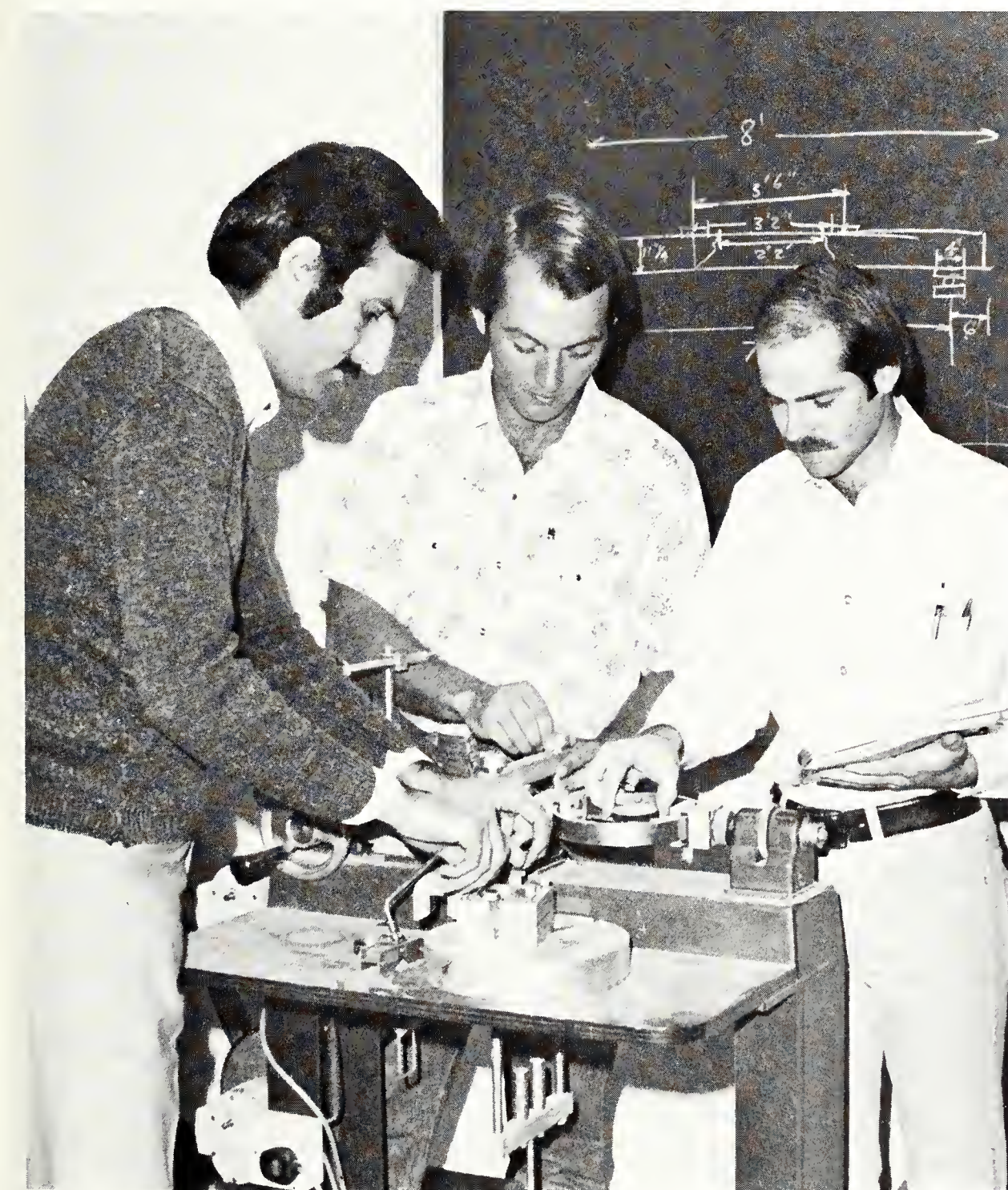


Ed Perry demonstrates how a solar energy collector works to Ann Diggs' class from MSU Children's School.



Rocks, minerals and fossils provide an attractive and informative display for the geology department.

Fazal Khattak, Jerry McClure and John Lewallen conduct a direct shear test in the soils lab.



With over \$1,000,000 worth of laboratory equipment, the College of Engineering offered its students and faculty opportunities to participate in research and service activities.

Departments of civil engineering, electrical engineering, geology, mechanical engineering and engineering technology were all contained within the college. After much planning, the college offered a new major in the area of computer systems technology to meet society's growing demand for specialists in this field.

Recognizing the complex and growing needs of today's industrial community, the college aimed to equip students with the necessary skills to accept the demanding jobs in society's problem areas. For this reason, students were offered a balanced curriculum. Their specialized, technical training was supported with studies in humanities and social sciences to help them understand more fully the engineer's relationship and responsibilities to society.



Paula Williams practices a typing lesson to improve her speed and accuracy.

James Williams receives technical assistance from Linda Hart in preparing a computer program.

Dr. Robert M. Crowe became the new Dean of the College of Business Administration in July. Accepting this challenge he held personal interviews with each faculty member to assess the college's strengths and weaknesses. From the suggestions he received, Dr. Crowe improved the college's internal functions and its ability to meet the needs of the business student. As part of this program the college added a new specialization in international business.

Practical experience in the business community was available to students through special programs and events. The Society for the Advancement of Management visited local industries. Participating students conversed with industry leaders on practices, projects and problems in business and management.

Other students were involved in a new student-faculty project with Junior Achievement of Memphis. This program concentrated on financial problems and practical application of management practices.

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John Bitinis uses a calculator to correct his accounting problems.

Business Welcomes New Administrator

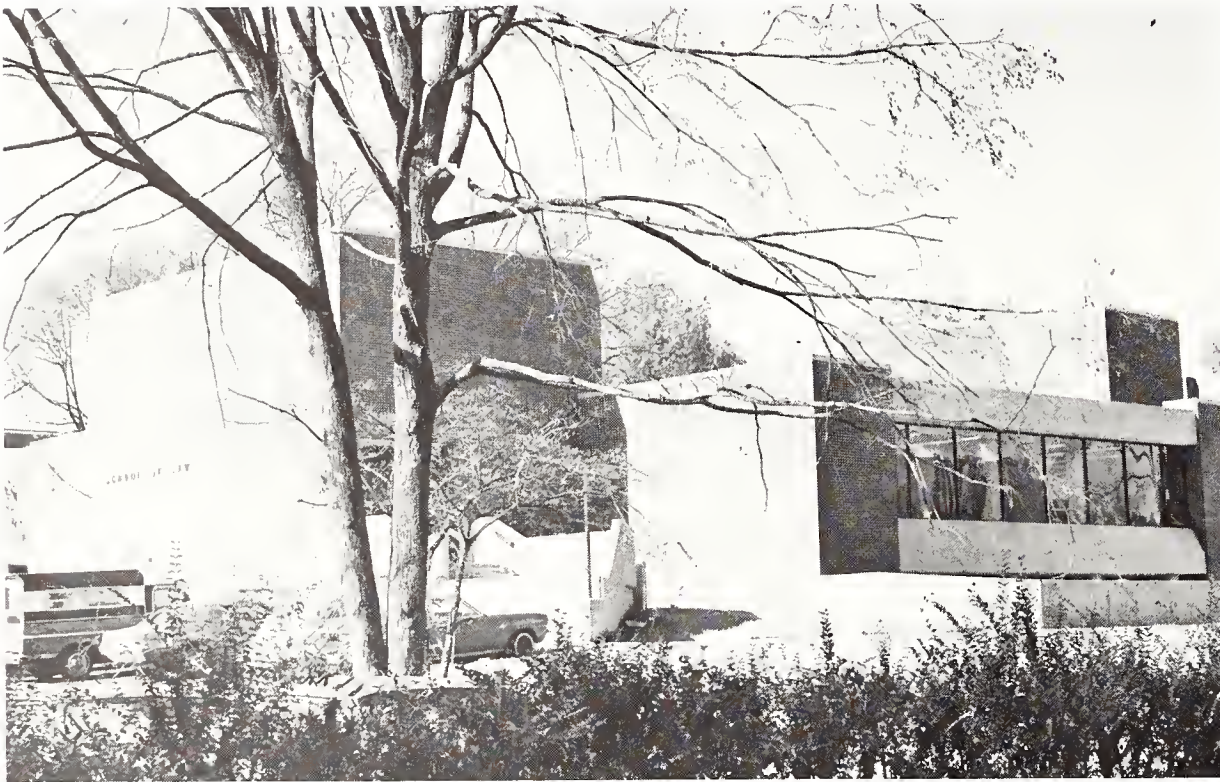


Jack Tucker computes a class assignment.

Students check computer print outs to gather data for class projects.



MSU's School of Law Increases Facilities



Increased enrollment results in a new wing for the Law Building.

Memphis State University's Law School was approved by the Board of Law Examiners of Tennessee and the American Bar Association. It sought to provide qualified students with a thorough preparation to enter the practice of law.

Curriculum at the Law School was designed for an orderly presentation of the principles and practical application of common law and typical statutes. Emphasis was placed on the law and practices of Tennessee since most of the school's students were preparing for careers in the state.

Analysis and classroom discussion of carefully selected judicial opinions by the case system method served as the basic method of

instruction at the school. Lectures, seminars, topical research and the preparation of legal instruments and briefs were appropriate supplements to this method.

Practice Court and Moot Court programs provided practical experience in court procedures at the trial and appellate levels. By working on the **Memphis State University Law Review**, selected students had an opportunity to acquire law review staff experience.

With this sort of preparation, law students were encouraged to enter their professional fields with the ability and willingness to support and maintain the highest standards of the legal profession.



Students review Supreme Court decisions.





Moot Court jurors hear final argument from a student lawyer.
 Long hours of research are requirements in the study of law.



A law student examines legal procedure.



Graduate School Emphasizes Research, Advanced Study

Serving as a center for advanced study and research, the Graduate School at Memphis State University increased its enrollment almost 50% from 1973 to 1976.

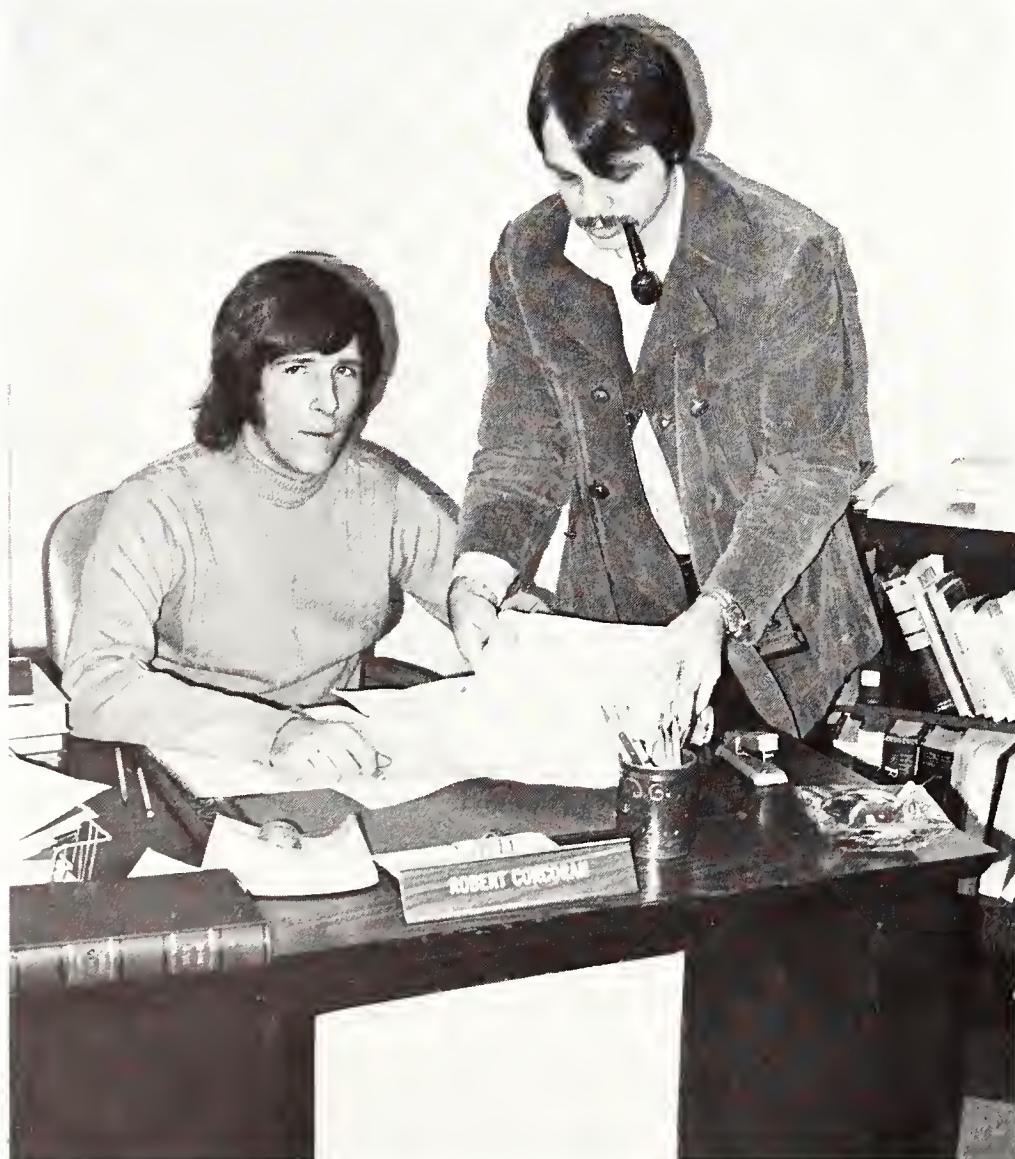
Masters degrees were offered in approximately 38 areas of study and doctorate degrees in 9 areas.

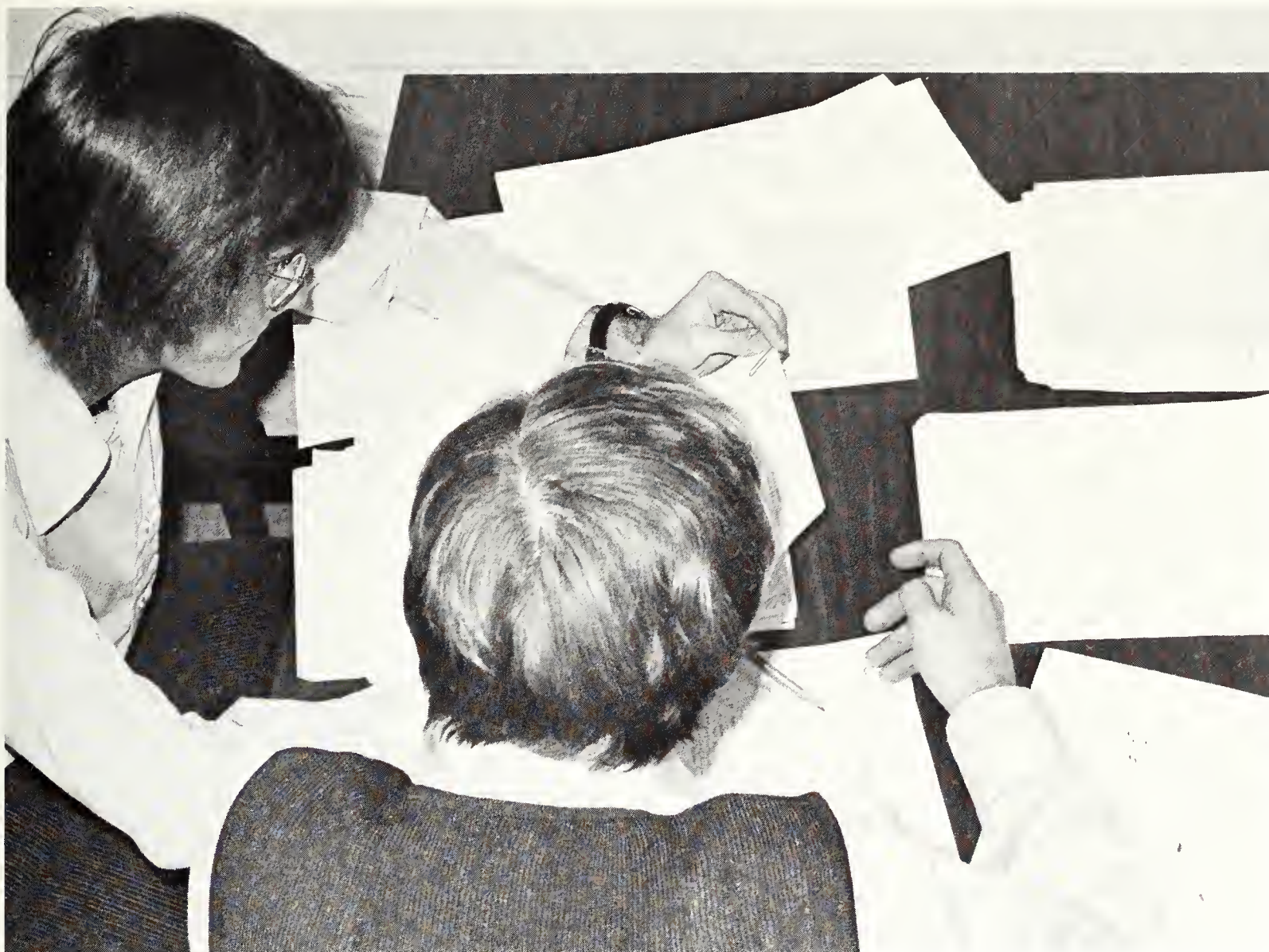
Major objectives of the school included preserving and disseminating knowledge, extending that knowledge through research and preparing men and women to assume more responsible and useful roles in their changing society.



Graduate lab assistant conducts chemical research.

Bob Corcoran and Rod Bowling discuss legal aspects of public administration.





Steven Nunn and David Greer prepare to go to Nashville to collect data for a research project in government.

Dr. Kenneth Davis instructs a graduate class in endocrinology.



Under a process of re-organization, the University Council for Graduate Studies and Research was formed to be the decision-making body of the Graduate School. Their duties and responsibilities included the approval or disapproval of changes in admissions, curriculum and programs and graduate and research policies and procedures.

In addition to these functions the Council acted upon appeals for admission to the school and other academically oriented appeals. They established criteria for membership on the graduate faculty and approved appointments to the graduate faculty. Student involvement in the decision-making process was the first priority.

Continuing Education Diversifies Curriculum

Finding new approaches to learning was the primary goal of continuing education. This was accomplished through an extended dialogue between Memphis State University and its community.

MSU placed new emphasis on facilitating public access to the University and discovering the needs and interests of the public. Commitment to this viable, dynamic area resulted in the creation of the Office of Public Service and Continuing Education.

Expanded course offerings in credit and non-credit areas were provided, and the media was utilized to announce these diverse

offerings to the public.

Week-end University interested part-time students and employed people with its courses offered on Friday nights and Saturdays. Inspired by International Women's Year the Mini College was developed especially for women. Its program, "Expand Your Horizon," provided noncredit courses in women's studies, legal rights and feminism.

Richardson Towers served as a facility to house conferences, institutes, workshops and seminars to meet the needs of campus and community programs in continuing education.



Tunes ranging from 16th Century to hoe-down are taught in a mountain dulcimer class.





Libby Cooper masters the art of off-loom weaving.

Students learn modern dance techniques to improve beauty and health.



Americans have from the beginning made learning the top priority, knowing that the future depends on an educated citizenry. America is a nation of learners — of all ages, races and economic conditions. Education for all is the taproot from which we have and will continue to draw the special strength which keeps us free.

— Continuing Education

Evelyn E. Garling uses the pottery wheel to create clay sculpture.



"Milady Meet the Professor" was an eight-week university lecture-discussion series sponsored by Continuing Education.

Participating professors were:
Dr. Michael M. Osborn, Speech and Drama: "How Language Could Destroy the American Way of Life."
Dr. Kenneth M. Hall, Civil Engineering: "Transportation Modes That Might Work."

Dr. Jerry B. Michel, Sociology: "Social Change in the U.S.: What's Ahead?"

Ms. Louise Scott, Music: "The Suzuki Approach to Musical Training."

Dr. Melvin A. Humphreys, Health, Physical Education and Recreation: "Recreation is Serious Enterprise."

Dr. H. Pierre Secher, Political Science: "American Policy in the Middle East: Stepping Stone to Peace?"

Dr. Paul L. Jones, Education: "The World of Educational Grantsmanship."



Dr. Paul Jones emphasizes the importance of educational grants.

Dr. H. Pierre Secher fields questions from "Milady" participants.

Professors Share Expertise





Books become the most valued possession of the serious student.

Students find records and music an enriching part of their life.



University Provides Transforming Education

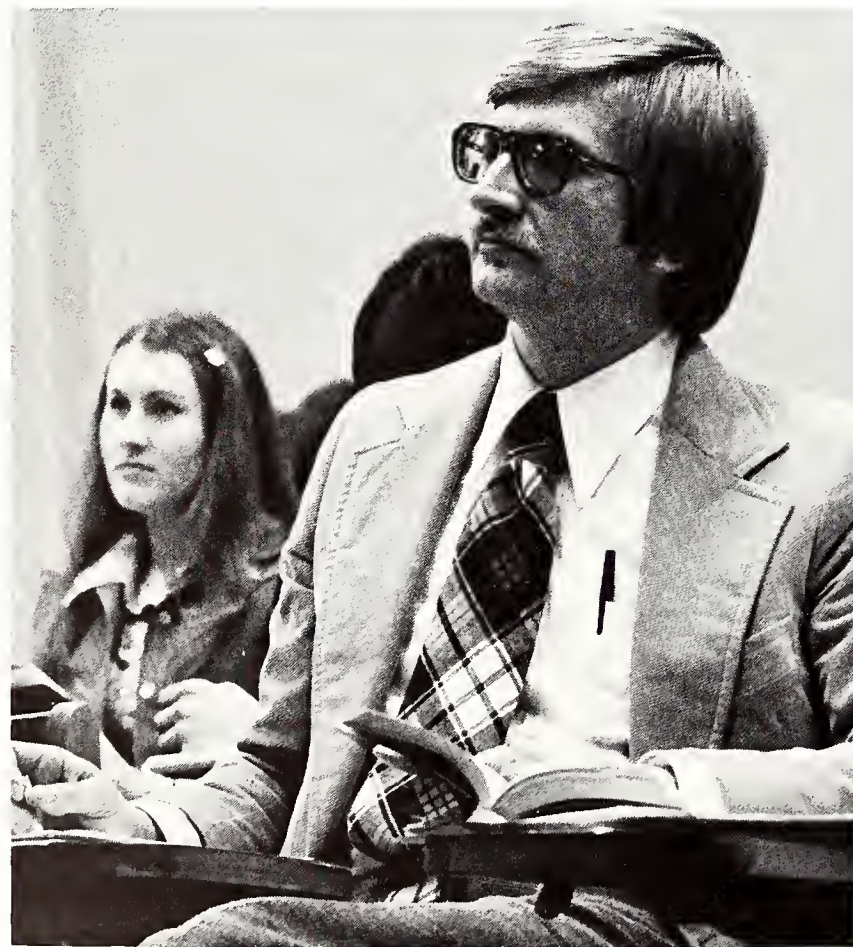
Allan Bloom sees the university as a center of reflection where an education is a transforming experience. The student is educated for freedom, not because of it. Therefore, he should be presented with opportunities to awaken his best sympathies and to cultivate his best and purest tastes. From this should flow a desire to be good and useful. The student will be able to make judgments based on reason and to know and value those things which are worthwhile in life. This makes freedom in education and in the individual meaningful.

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—Abraham Lincoln



Dr. Rossum listens as Mr. Peterson describes the Constitution as the document that completed the Revolution.



Left: Mr. Paul Peterson instructs the class in the nature of equality embodied in the Declaration of Independence.



Bicentennial Sparks Enthusiasm For Study of American Founding

Their (the American Founders') great merit consisted in taking the political science of liberty, as that is expressed in the Declaration (of Independence), and elaborating it into its first full application to the democratic form of government under the Constitution. That was their intention. This has been shown. That it was also their achievement would require an argument beyond the scope of the present essay. But this can be said: It is an intention and achievement which anyone raised under the present scholarly dispensation is incapable of understanding and appreciating.

—Martin Diamond

In an attempt to free students from the misconceptions of the present scholarly dispensation, professors Ralph Rossum and Paul Peterson designed a course that would seriously study the intent and achievement of the founders. This required an examination of both the primary and secondary sources relating to the founding of the American democratic republic. For such an in-depth study, students were allowed six hours credit in "1776 and the New Science of Politics."

Based on the premise that the essential characteristic of the American Revolution was constitution-making, the course began with an investigation of the philosophy of the Declaration of Independence and moved

to a consideration of the constitutional embodiment of that philosophy in both the Articles of Confederation and the United States Constitution. Special attention was paid to the adoption and ratification of the Constitution, with the records of the Federal Convention of 1787 and the subsequent Federalist/Anti-Federalist debates receiving particular scrutiny. The course also examined the contemporary debate surrounding the exact nature and design of the American Regime as established by the Constitution.

To understand the founders as they understood themselves and to take seriously their enterprise was the aim of the instructors and the class.

Jim Joyner, Louis Bishop, Laura Crocker, Carole Manning and Terry Manning appreciate a satirical comment by the instructor.

Dr. Ralph Rossum deals with the founders' problem of making thirteen states into one people — a nation.





Man is freest, hence most
manlike, when he is engaged in
truly useful pursuits, working
in ways which demonstrably con-
tribute to human betterment.

-Thomas Jefferson

Activities

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Students at Memphis State University have the opportunity to obtain knowledge that will make them better men and women, and to participate in activities which will develop their talents and characters. Once a person becomes aware of principles which are worthwhile, it is his duty to engage in activities which advocate those principles so that he may grow and at the same time have a positive effect upon the people with whom he associates.

Thomas Jefferson recognized that one's education "must be directed toward the development of inner resourcefulness and social

unity." It is the student's responsibility to partake of the activities which will broaden his awareness and supplement what he has learned in the classroom.

Many activities on campus are those in which the student can become directly involved. Here one must realize, as did the first Americans, that freedom carries with it responsibility. Despite the idea often advocated in many university classrooms, freedom does not mean being free from commitments. If one is truly devoted to the principles of freedom, he must realize that it is sometimes necessary

to sacrifice one freedom in order to have another.

As Harry M. Clor has stated, "To engage in any meaningful self-expression one must have a 'self' to express. And, as Nietzsche taught, one does not develop a 'self,' or become an individual, without hard work and long discipline." Students must realize their own potentials and limitations in order to develop their individual personalities. Through activities the student can pursue those interests which aid him in living up to his full potential.



When we say that a man has come to himself, it is not of his absolute capacity that we are thinking, but of his relative. He has begun to realize that he is part of a whole, and to know *what* part, suitable for what service and achievement.

— Woodrow Wilson







If civilization is to survive,
we must cultivate the science of
human relationships — the ability of
all peoples, of all kinds, to live
together in the same world at peace.
—Franklin D. Roosevelt



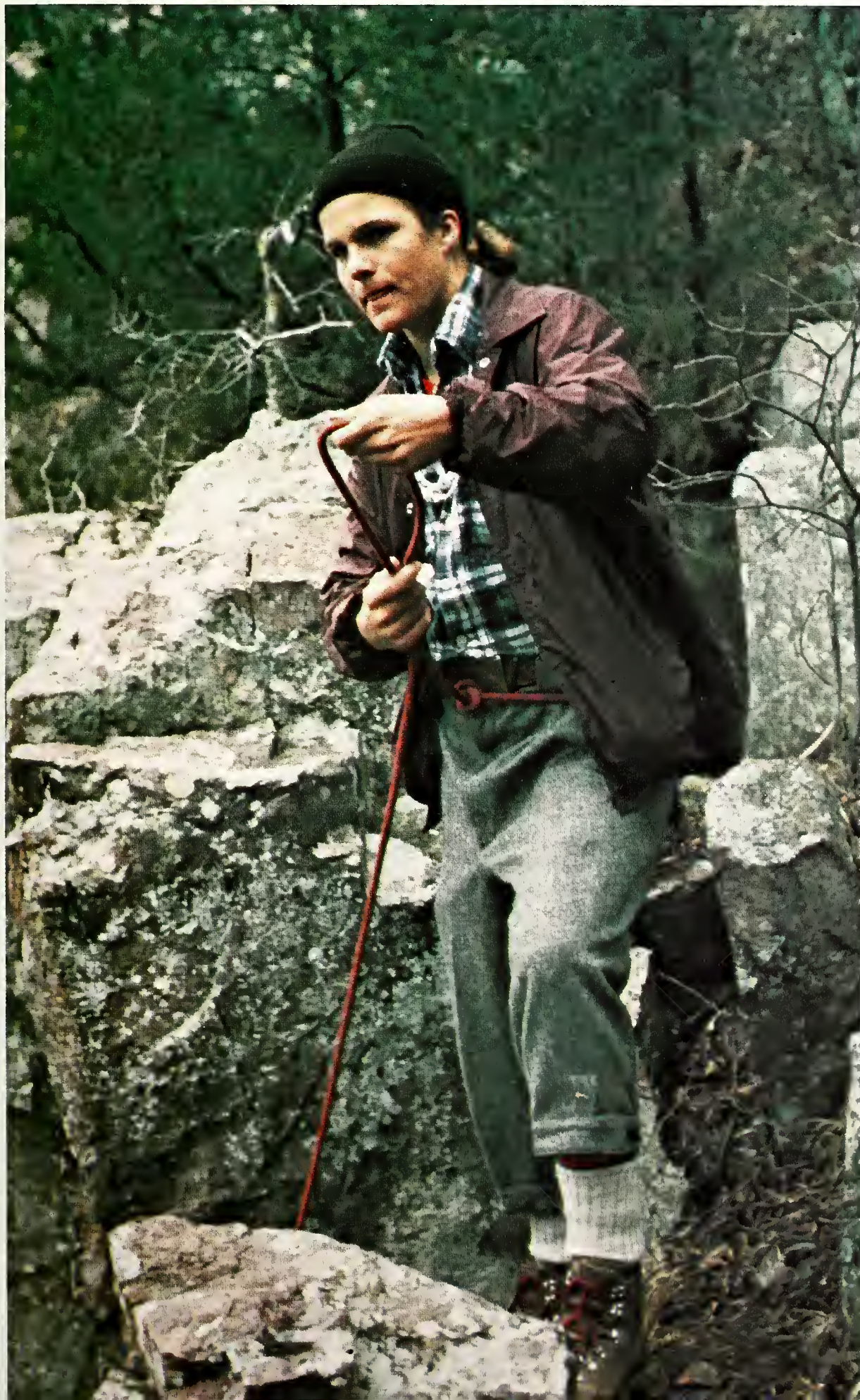




Democracy is the only form of government that is founded on the dignity of man, not the dignity of some men, of rich men, of educated men or of white men, but of all men. Its sanction is not the sanction of force, but the sanction of human nature. Equality and justice, the two great distinguishing characteristics of democracy, follow inevitably from the conception of men, as rational and spiritual beings.

In this light freedom takes on meaning. It is not the freedom to do as we please but freedom to achieve that autonomy which we approach in proportion as we develop our rational and spiritual nature. It is not mere freedom to live that concerns us most, but freedom to live human lives. Men must be free to exercise those powers which make them men.

— Robert M. Hutchins



MSU Band Blows Mighty Sound

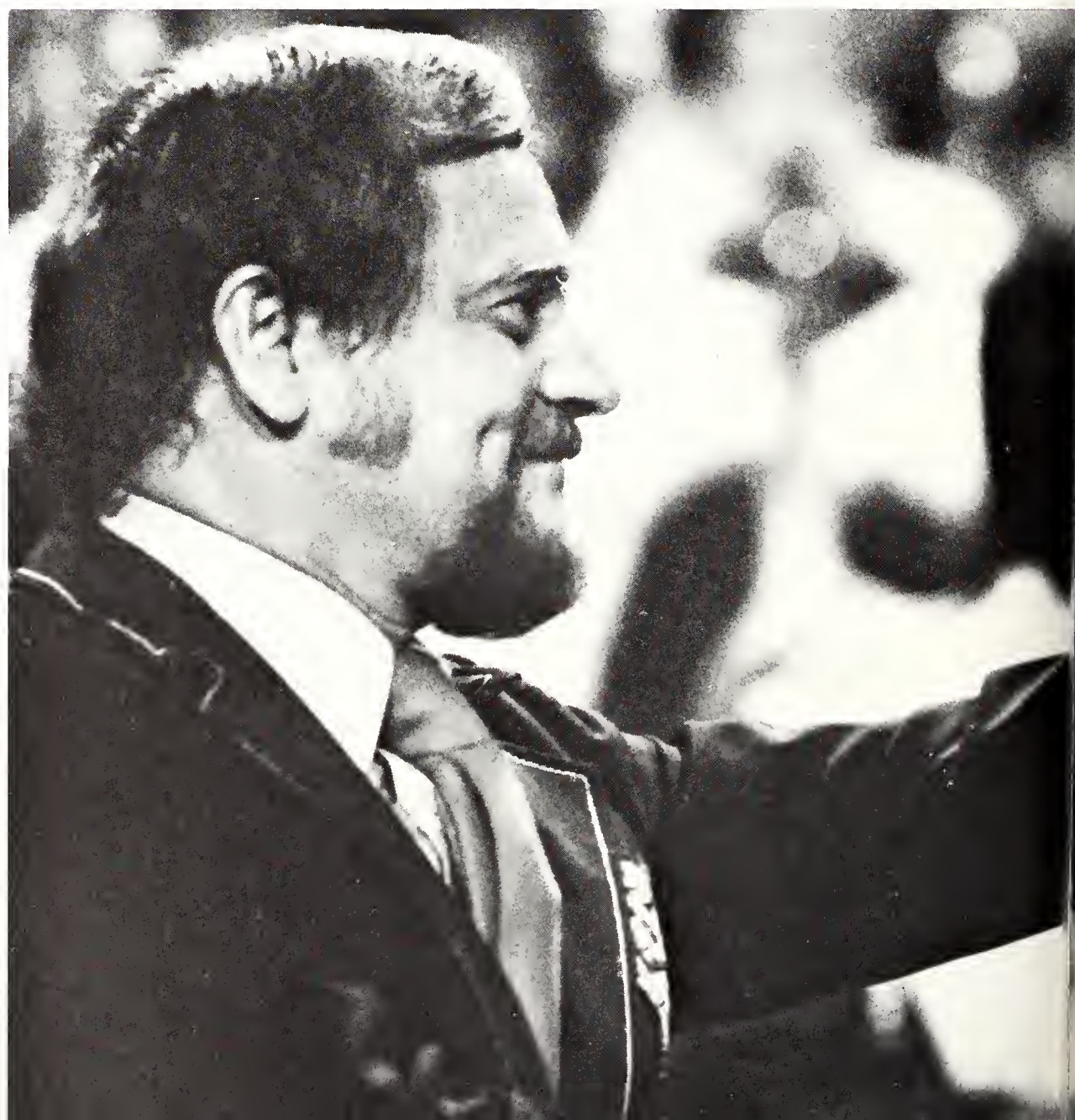
Red, white and blue sparkled as Memphis State University's "Mighty Sound of the South" marching band performed its pre-game and half-time shows. Directors Dr. Thomas Ferguson and Art Thiel, flag choreographer Sam Shaw and majorette choreographer Nancy Moffitt worked diligently to create the snappy style which characterized the "Mighty Sound of the South."

After auditions flag girls, majorettes and band members practiced two weeks of grueling all-day sessions during the summer. When school began the students practiced every afternoon, perfecting the shows which brightened MSU's football games.



Twirler Marva Mosier replaces Nancy Moffitt to become MSU's second Golden Girl.

Dr. Ferguson points out a mistake.





Majorettes cheer as the Tigers score against Louisville.

Martha Cook hopes she's not the mistake.





Flags flying, Golden Girl Marva Mosier salutes the bicentennial.



Bill Haynes accents the final measures of the national anthem.

Practice makes perfect.





Suzy Young, Sue Bernard, and Donica Woods beat the musical tempo as they strut down the field.

Saxes blow a bluesy jazz salute to Homecoming.





Players fill the air with the battle between the "saxes".

Lori VanStavern blows her horn!



Paul Williams checks his reed before blowing.





Linda Wheeler and Pam Westbrook "bump" to the theme of "Jaws".

Flag corps member Kim Eggert smiles on a job well done.





A company of dragoons lounges at a corner outside their post in Seville.



Sonia Sedoya (Marguerite Piazza) debuts at the Grand salon at the Marsovian Embassy in Paris.

Merry Widow Waltzes Again

Memphian Marguerite Piazza, internationally acclaimed opera singer, sang the role of Sonia in the *The Merry Widow*. The operetta was George Osbornes' special adaptation of the original 1907 English version. Memphis State University faculty members Terry Hicklen, W. Anthony Waters and Wayne Davidson were all key members of the production. *The Merry Widow* was an official box office success.

The mythical kingdom referred to in this operetta was called Marsovia. The plot involved a satire on the many sub-divisions of the Balkans at the time when the operetta appeared in German in 1905.





Carmen Captivates Opera Fans

Conducted by Kurt Klipstatter and directed by David Morelock, the opera *Carmen* came to Memphis State University September 13 in Dixon-Myers Hall.

Mignon Dunn was featured in the title role of *Carmen*, and the roles of her two suitors Don Jose and Escamillo were played by William Neill and Michael Devlin.

A french opera in four acts, *Carmen* was first performed in Paris March 3, 1875. In the story, *Carmen* is loved by both Don Jose, a soldier, and Escamillo, a toreador. She must choose between the two men, and the results of her decision bring a tragic closing to the opera.

Zuniga (Kenneth Carter) is confronted by a group of gypsies.

Prince Danilo (Kenneth Carter) enjoys extracurricular diplomacy.

The widow Sedoya captures the eyes of all At Maxim's Restaurant.



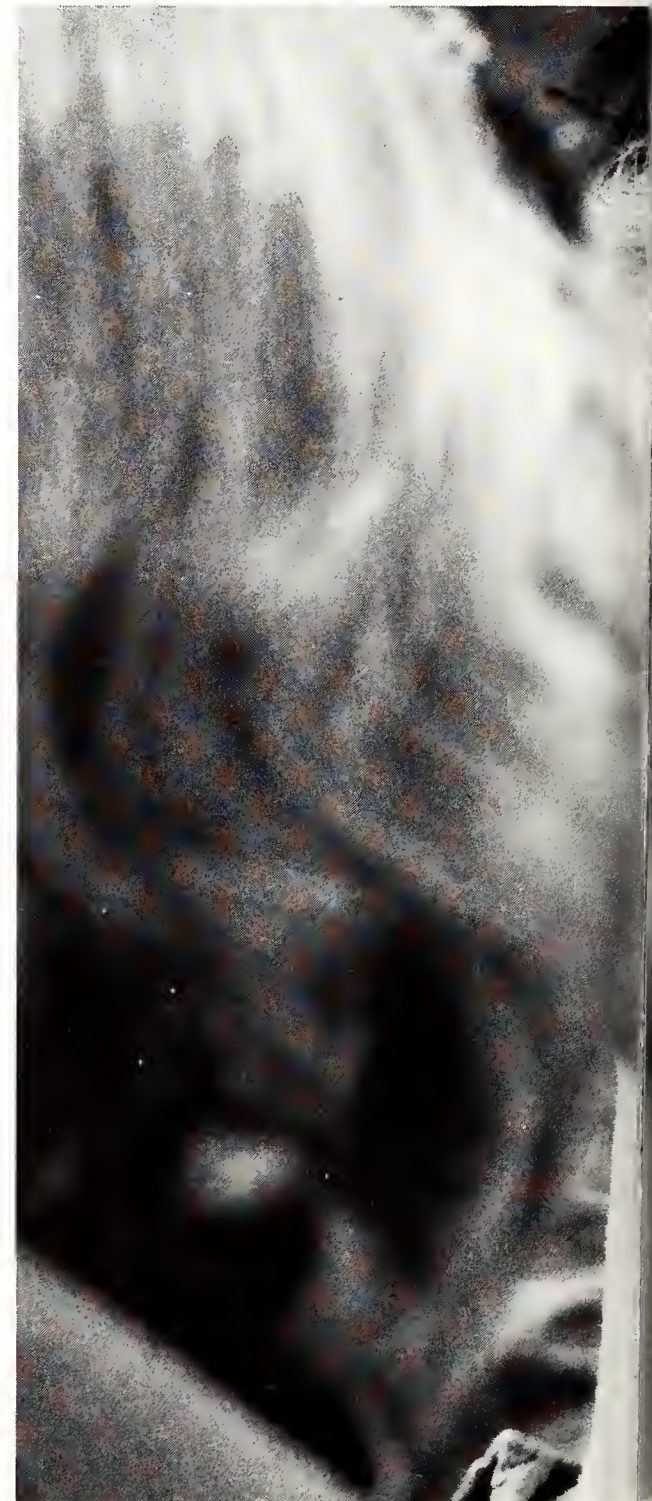
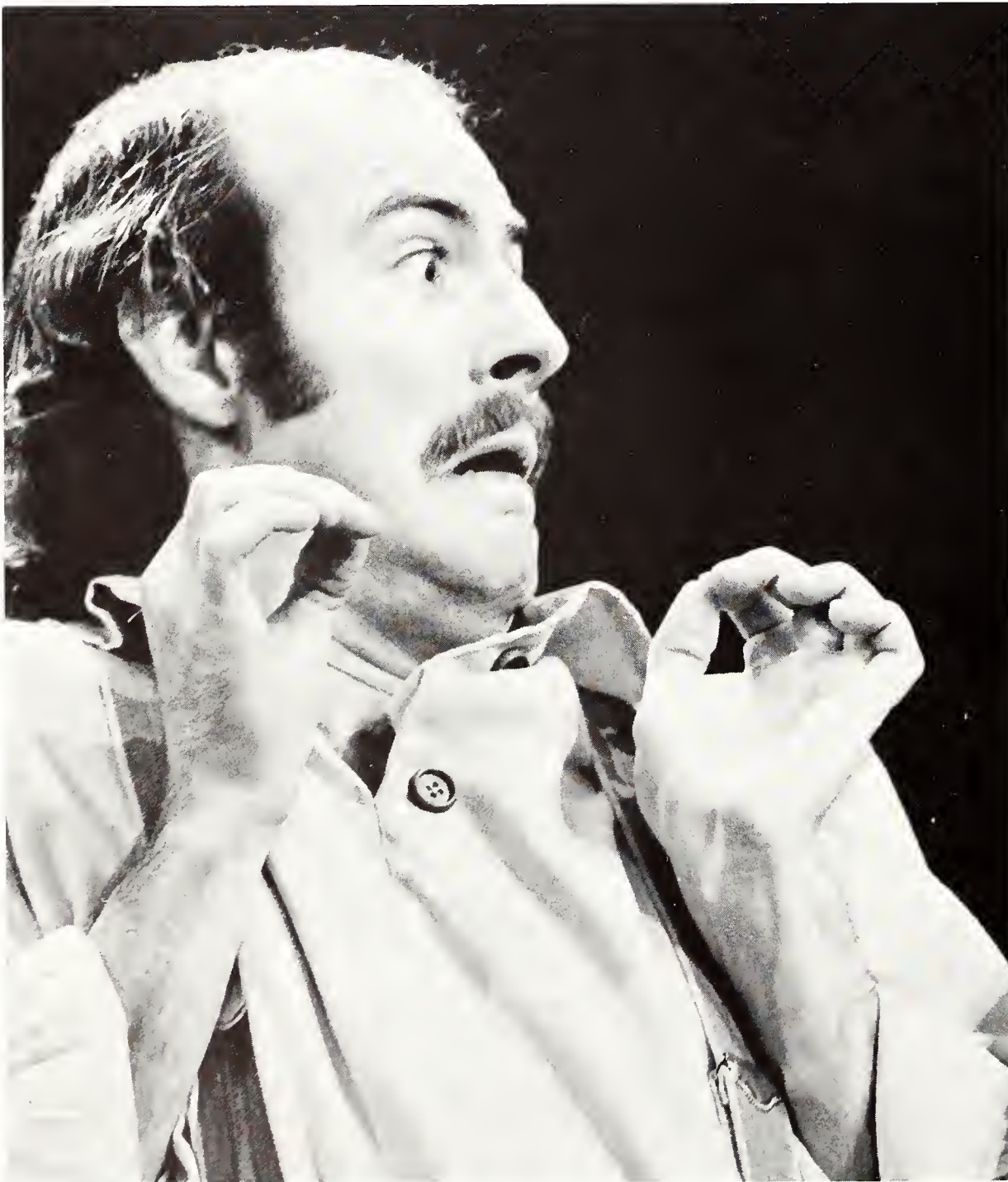
Fine Arts Foster Creative Expression

Many students at Memphis State chose to express themselves through participation in fine arts. These students experienced the thrill and self-satisfaction that accompanied creative communication through dramatic interpretation, sculpting, writing, painting and other creative outlets. Those who participated in the arts possessed a great power, for they were able to instill in their audiences ideas of the truly good and meaningful aspects of life.

Albert Einstein once said, "Everything that is really great and inspiring is created by individuals who labor in freedom." The founding fathers went to great lengths to

insure that expression through the arts could be cultivated in a free society. They also realized, however, that the artist has a responsibility to develop his talents so that he can provide worthwhile entertainment by an accurate interpretation of the things around him.

The artist can teach as well as entertain, and the methods he can employ for this are limitless. As the artist acquires more skill he becomes more aware of himself. His participation in the arts becomes increasingly gratifying when he hears the reactions of his work, and he realizes that he has been successful in his creations.





"Forum" Relives Roman Romance

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"A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" provided a comic touch to Memphis State University Theatre. Lou Franceshini directed the play while Jim Terry directed the orchestra.

To gain his freedom the main character, Psuedolus, a slave, attempted to arrange the marriage of Hero, his young master, and Philia, the courtesan.

Unexpected guests made the slave's task very difficult. He dealt with the arrival of Hero's father, mother and neighbor and Philia's owner.

Psuedolus won his freedom and Hero, a bride when Philia's owner discovered his courtesan, was his long-lost sister.



Lycus (Jem Addams) discusses the charms of a lovely courtesan with Psuedolus (Mike Holliday).

Miles Gloriousus (Jim Ostrander) assumes a battle-weary trance.



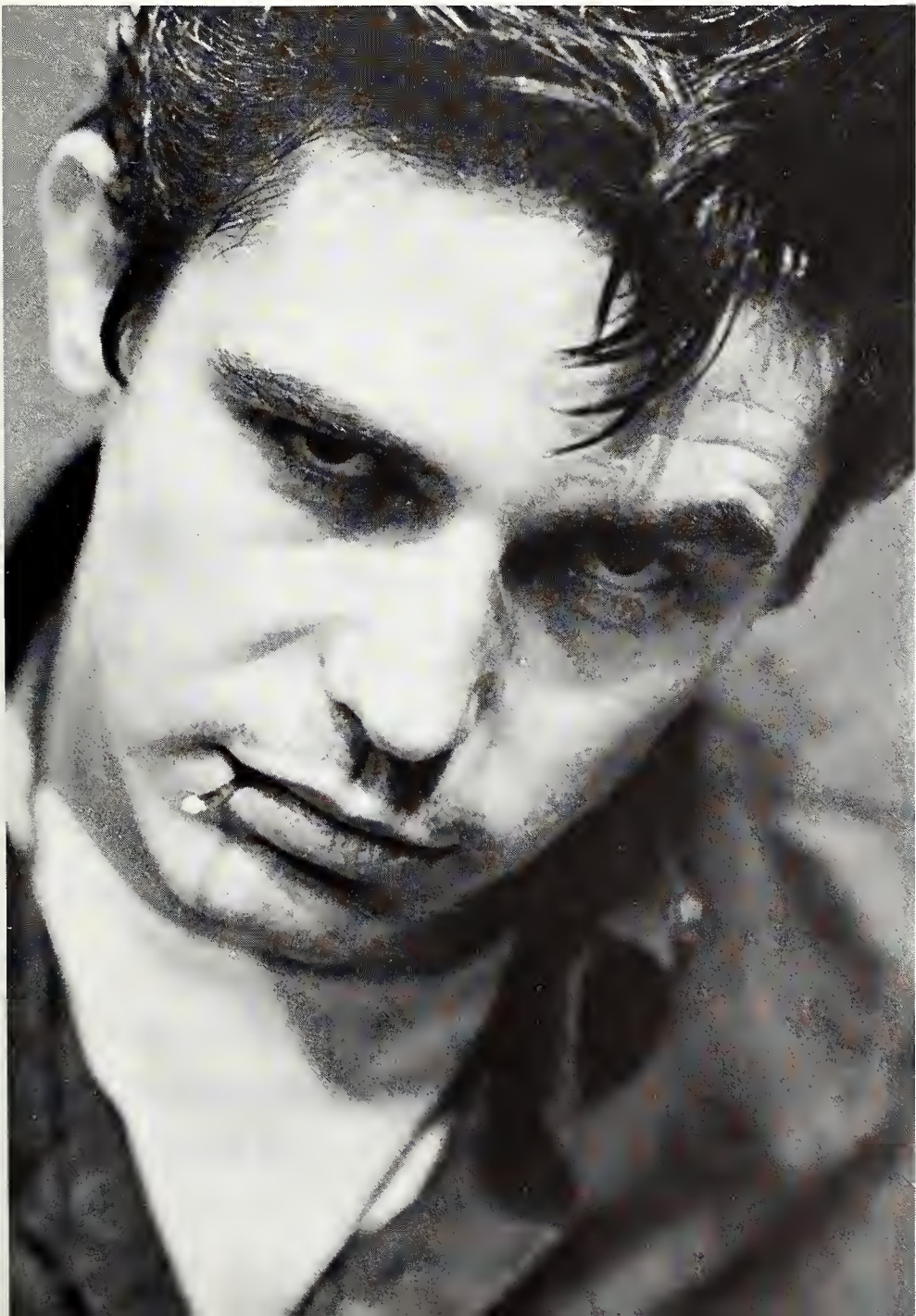
Psuedolus (Mike Holliday) and Hysterium (Lee Ritchey) quiz returning traveler Erronius (Ron Pratt) about his foreign adventures.





Rufe Phelps (Mark Johnson) and Olin Potts (Ernie Nicastro) initiate Lonnie Roy McNel (Tom Hopkins) into the Knights as Skip Hampton (Ed Thornton) looks on.

Skip Hampton, a recently returned Korean War veteran, fumes as the Knights' meeting drags on.



Knights Spoofs Southern Life

After a successful summer run, *The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia* returned to campus for a five night run last fall.

KWM was a dying organization in a small Texas town. A prospective member gave the group some hope of survival, but they could not agree long enough to initiate him.

In the extremely humorous play, a good deal of the comedy came from a drawn-out, ritualistic initiation ceremony. Old members garbed in capes and caps stood on wooden chairs as the initiate listened to a text written fifty years before. The organization finally died because of incompatibility among the members.

Welshmen Dream Under Milk Wood

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Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" gave amateur actors the opportunity to display a variety of roles.

It focused on a quaint Welsh sea town with emphasis on the citizens. Townspeople included characters such as Mrs. Ogmore-Pritchard, whose dead husbands returned nightly to perform house chores.

Other memorable characters were Mr. Pugh who dreamt of

killing his wife and Willy Nilly, the mailman, whose wife read other people's mail.

Actors also brought to life the Reverend Eli Jenkins, Captain Cat, Lord Cut-Glass and Lilly Smalls.

Stemming from the dreams of the characters, the story contained only a slim plot. Under the direction of Gloria Baxter, performers animated both town and townspeople.

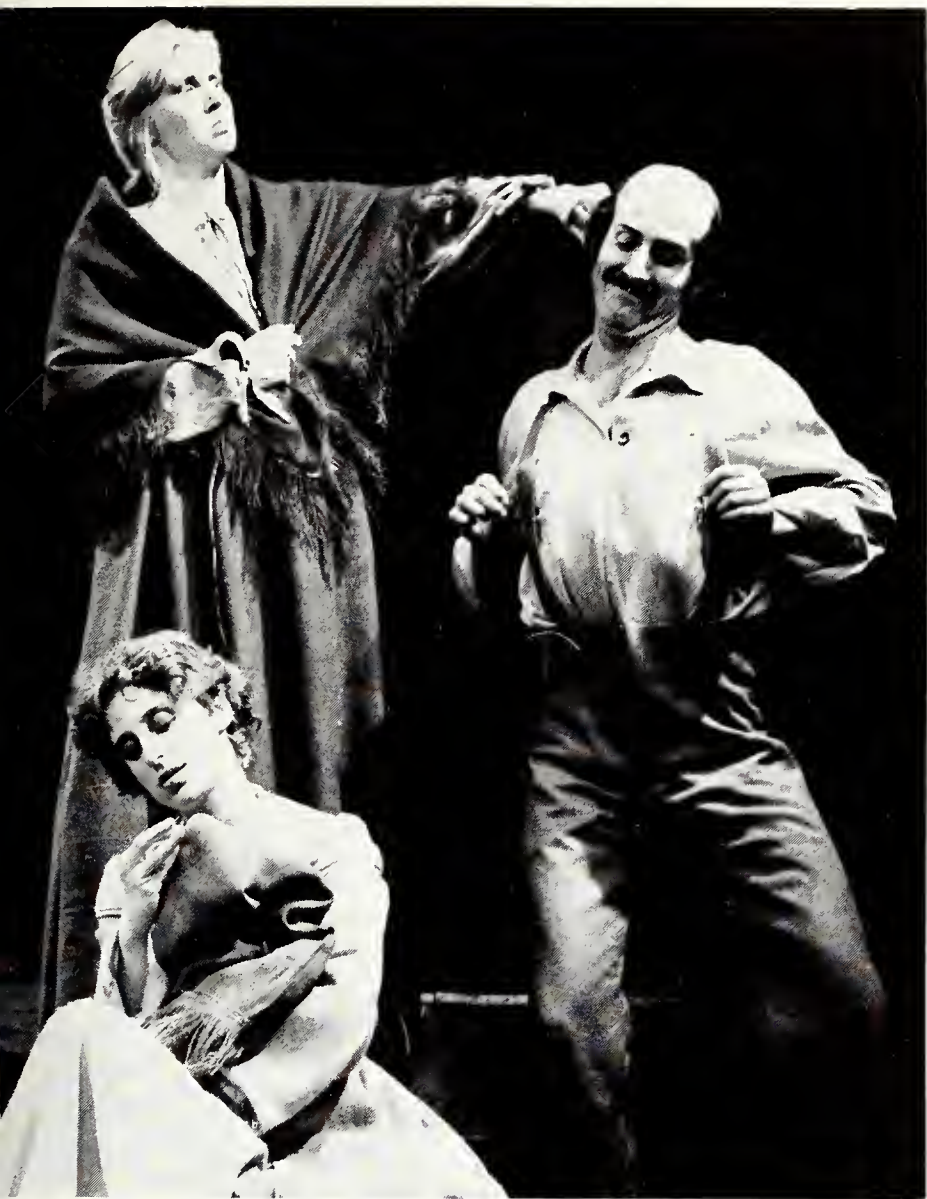


Polly Garter (Shira Malkin) gives her lyrical morning thanks.



Mrs. Ogmore-Pritchard (Mary McKee) manages to henpeck her husband even beyond the grave.





Captain Cat (Howard Branch) watches as Mrs. Ogmores-Pritchard (Mary McKee) jealously protests her husband's (Rick Moore) attention to Polly Garter (Shira Malkin).



Captain Cat (Howard Branch) reluctantly admires Polly Garter's (Shira Malkin) baby.

Mr. Pritchard (Rick Moore) quakes during a nightmare about the women in his life, Mrs. Ogmores-Pritchard (Mary McKee) and Polly Garter (Shira Malkin) as Captain Cat (Howard Bench) looks on.



Quintet Entertains in Tri-State Area



Seated from the left: Russell Pugh, Richard Dolph. **Standing:** Raymond Lynch, James Gholson, Paul Eaheart.

In existence since 1969, the Memphis woodwind quintet played a variety of concerts on and off campus. Their music was enjoyed by those who attended clinics and young people's concerts or viewed educational television. The Tennessee Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts (Memphis Arts Council) allocated funds to cover fifty percent of the fee for concerts in the tri-

state area.

Members of the quintet also served on the faculty at Memphis State University. Each member had considerable experience in the field of music which made the quintet a body of well-qualified musicians. Bassoonist Russell Pugh acted as Associate Chairman of the MSU department of music. Dr. Raymond Lynch, director of graduate studies

in music at MSU, played oboe. James Gholson, clarinetist, participated in the Memphis Symphony and Memphis Opera Theater. Member of the MSU faculty for twenty years, Paul Eaheart was flutist for the quintet. Richard Dolph performed with the group on the french horn, and was solo horn with the Memphis Symphony Orchestra and the Memphis Opera Theater orchestra as well.

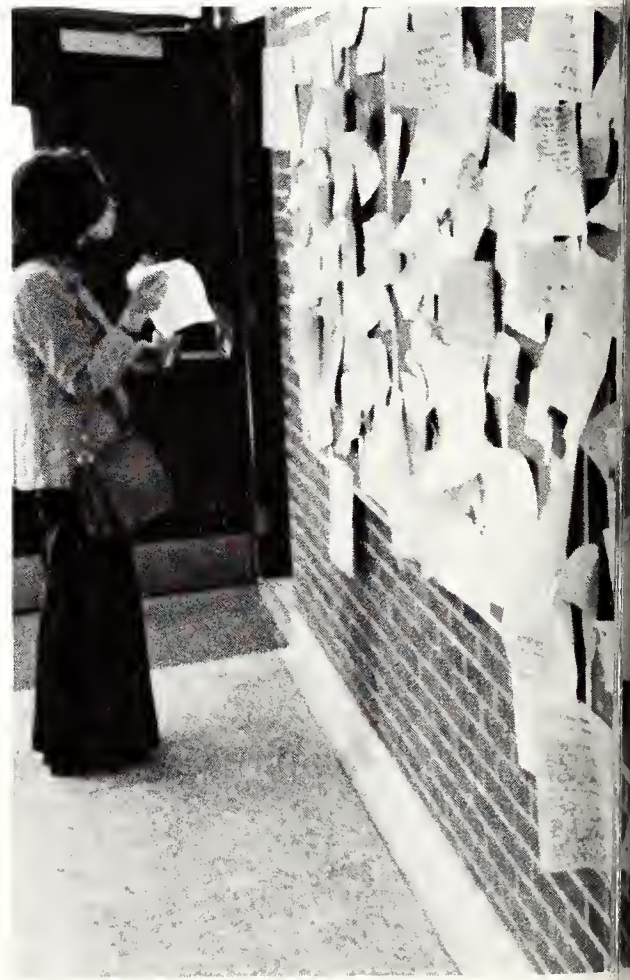
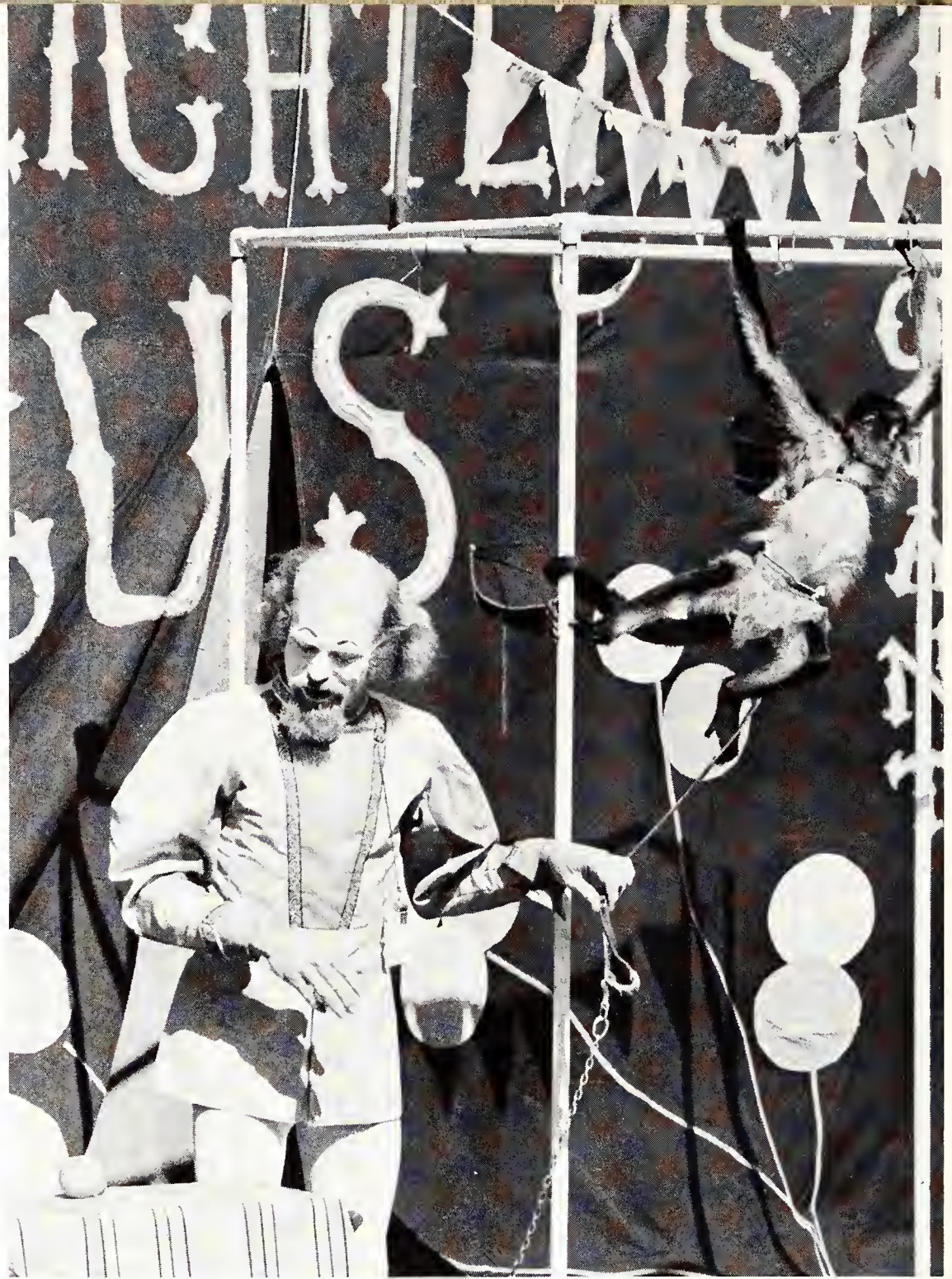


From the left: *Adrian Bryttan, Robert Snyder, Jack Abell, Peter Spurbeck.*

Composed of four full-time faculty members, the Memphis State University string quartet played four concerts at MSU's Harris Music Auditorium. They also gave mini-concerts at various schools and community functions off campus.

Chairman Robert Snyder of the music department played first violin for the quartet. Second violinist was Adrian Bryttan. Jack Abell, music instructor, performed on the viola, and Associate Professor Peter Spurbeck was the group's cellist.

Talent Abounds in Quartet



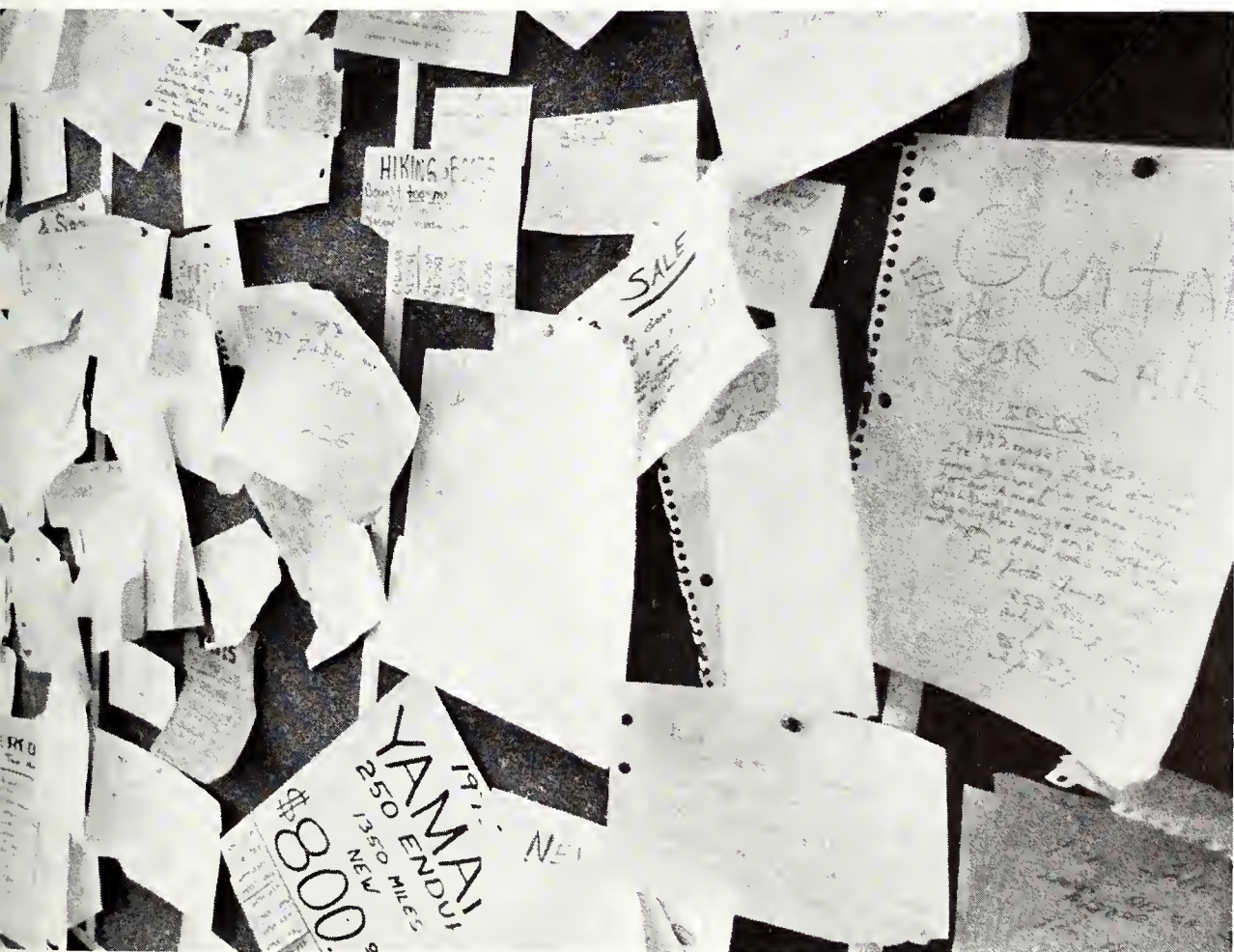
University Center Coordinates Campus Programs



Serving the entire Memphis State University campus, the University Center was a place where people could go between classes to study, eat with friends or participate in a number of recreational activities. It was a convenient, centrally located place for students to meet, whether they lived on or off campus.

Many club meetings and special programs took place in the center. Located there were the offices of the division of student affairs. This staff coordinated all university activities. University Programs, a student organization which sponsored movies, speakers, concerts, fashion shows and other activities for students to attend, was also based in the center.

Students at MSU found many different interests. At the University Center they could increase their knowledge and awareness of the world by attending a large variety of programs or just unwind from the pressures of campus life with the recreational facilities.



Activities Board Keeps Campus Running Smoothly



From the left: Jay Andersen, director; Penny Saunders, coordinator of Greek activities; Ron Rami, coordinator of University Center operations; Ron Burgess, coordinator of religious affairs and special projects.

Members of the department of student activities worked to help organize club affairs. The department encouraged students, faculty, staff, administrators and the general public to meet and share interests, talents and resources.

Director Jay Andersen provided general coordination and advisory

services for a wide variety of student activity organizations. Other staff members coordinated religious activities related to the campus and surrounding community, advised fraternal groups on campus and supervised personnel, building maintenance, conferences and public relations of the University Center.



Standing from the left: Pat Landry, games manager; Walter Polk, set-up attendant; Percy Miller, set-up attendant. **Seated:** Sandra Muench, directorate secretary; Dorothy Wilkerson, scheduling and information secretary; Martin Pendleton, night manager university center.

Additional staff and supportive personnel to the division of student affairs performed many tasks which were essential to the success of university activities. They were on hand to set up equipment for speakers, movies and other productions,

and helped to schedule organizational meetings that were to take place in the University Center. They also kept equipment in the game rooms in proper working order and attended to duties called for in the hosting of conventions held on campus.

“Rebirth of Blues” Highlights Homecoming

Lively musical entertainment and vigorous campaigning for Homecoming Court enlivened the Memphis State University campus during Homecoming Week, October 7-12. “Rebirth of the Blues” set the theme of the week.

Blues entertainers Furry Lewis, Sonny Blake, Danny Barker, and Ma Rainey performed throughout the week.

Other features of Homecoming included the Blues Plate Special

Dinner, a Doobie Brothers concert and a Muddy Water performance.

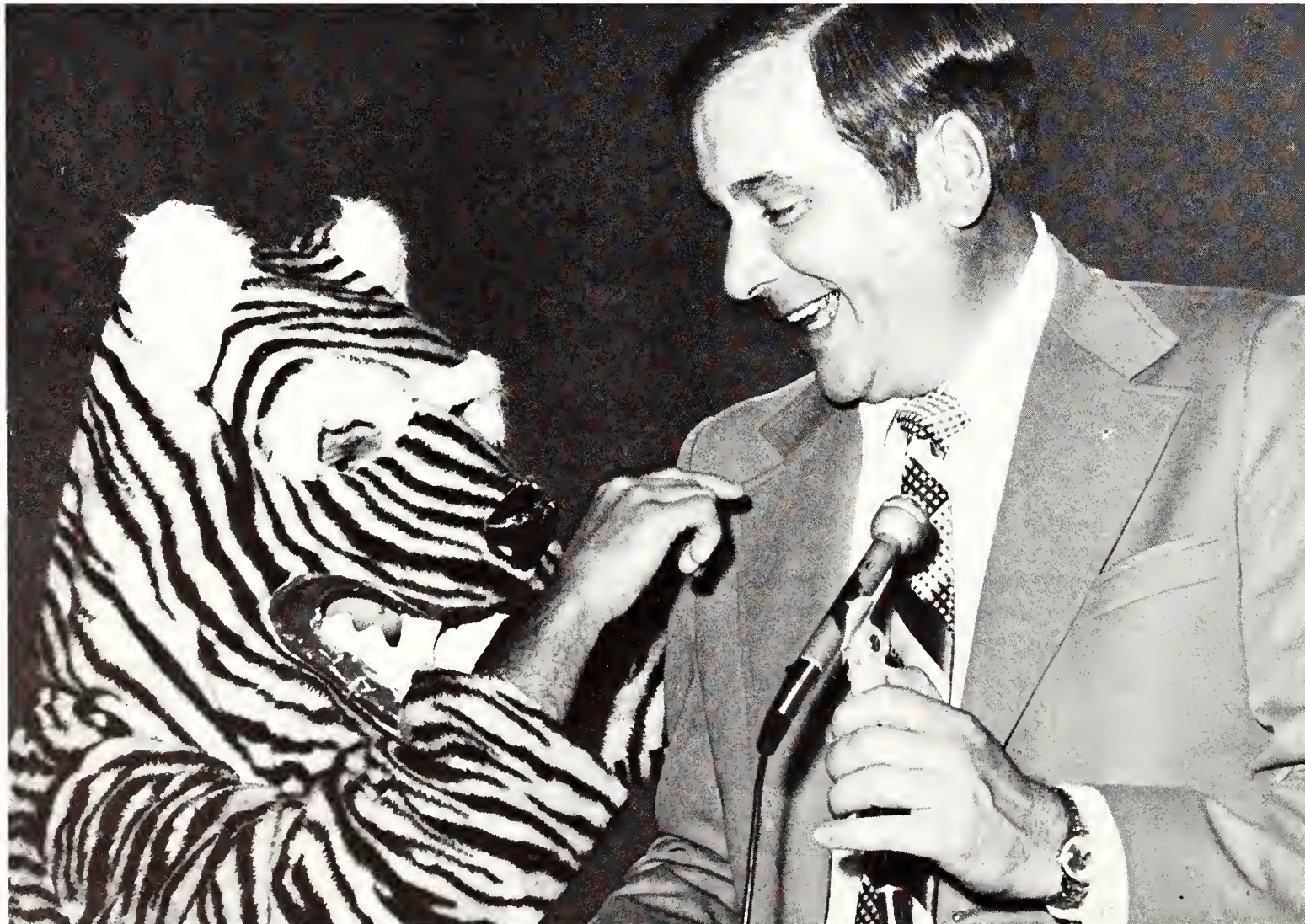
University Programs sponsored Homecoming Court elections Wednesday and Thursday. The winners were announced at a spirited pep rally Friday night.

Homecoming festivities climaxed Saturday with an alumni dinner, a football game against Southern Mississippi, presentation of the 1975 Homecoming Court during halftime and a dance following the game.



Sonny Blake and his harmonica bring the blues back to life.

Tiger Henry Groves congratulates Jack Eaton who was named an honorary alumnus during Homecoming activities.





Ma Rainey "jaws" with an audience member.



Jamie Laybourn, Linda Bigger, Mike Chesney, Susan Crawford, Tom Collins and Glenda Jones display Homecoming banners before taking them to the game.

Furry Lewis sings the blues.





Debi Robertson, chairman of Homecoming Committee, and Jay Anderson, director of Student Activities, "bump" at Homecoming dance.

Homecoming candidates Beth Thomason, Debbie Wadlington, Linda McBee, Cindy Davis, Wanda Edwards, Ann Daniel and Janet Hurley gather for last minute campaigning.





Homecoming Court: From the left: Judy White, Nancy Bigger, Linda McBee, Elaine Duke. **Not pictured:** Ann Daniel.

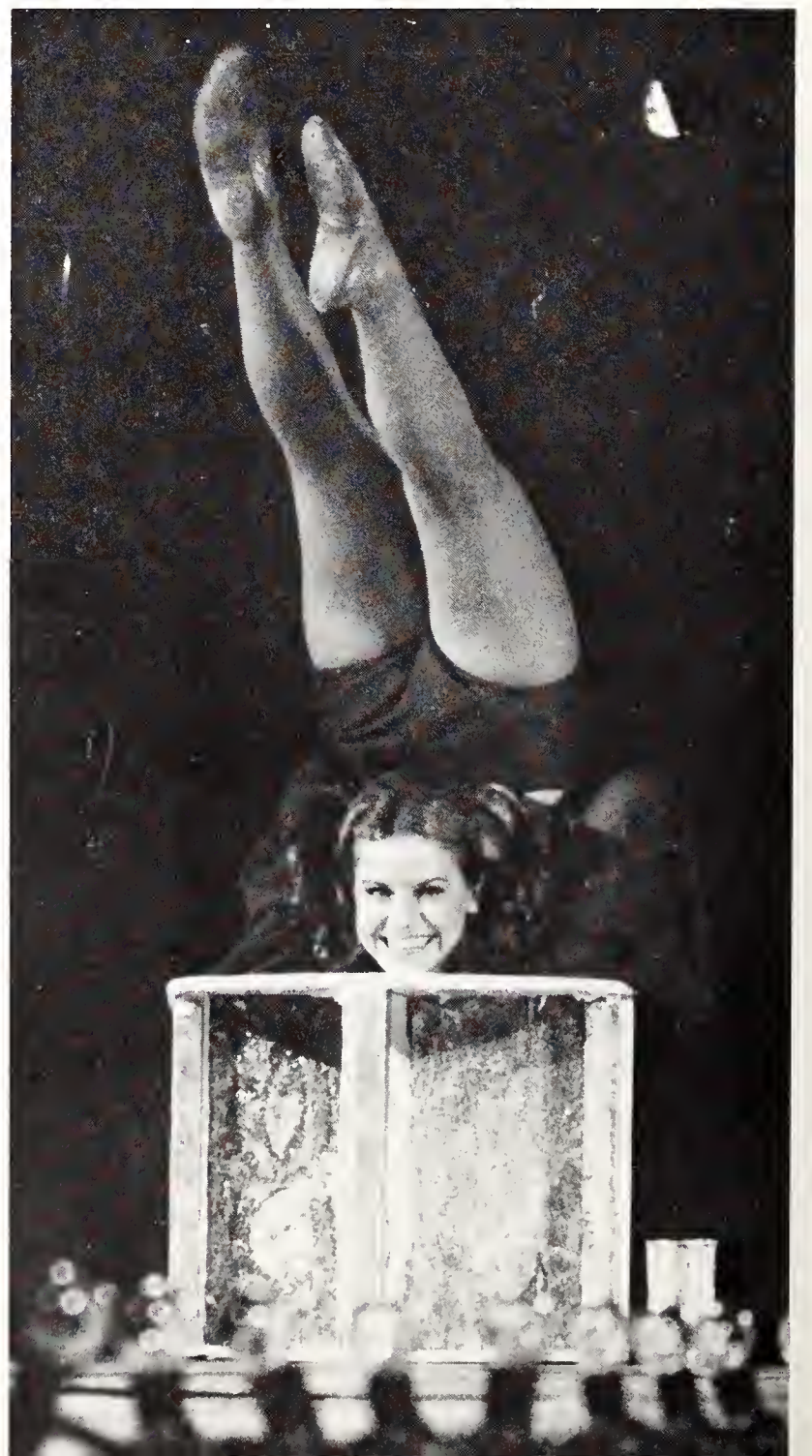
Under the direction of Sharon Price from University Programs the 1976 Miss Memphis State Pageant centered around the theme "Dance to the Music." Dan Stewart served as the Master of Ceremonies, and special entertainment was provided by Joe Kincaid, 1975 Miss MSU Connie Kelley and the Princemen.

Gaye Gresham was announced winner of the swimsuit competition on the eve of the pageant during ceremonies at which the semi-finalists were selected. Suzanne Chapin won top honors in the evening gown category and placed first in talent with her performance of an operatic solo. Tying with Miss Chapin in the talent contest was Billie Ann Johnson, who did a gymnastic dance routine.



Anna Pylant sings a selection from the Broadway play "Pippin".

Billie Ann Johnson executes a somersault that sends her "heels over head."



The cheery smile of Billie Ann Johnson enhances her production.

Eighteen Beauties Vie for Title



Contestants welcome the audience with the theme song "Dance to the Music."

Spotlights gleam on Suzanne Chapin as she stands before her admirers.

Carol Chapman beams after being chosen Miss Congeniality.



Miss Memphis State contestants represented a number of campus organizations. Included in the entrant sponsors were various fraternal groups, Angel Flight and the Residence Housing Association. Judges faced a challenge in selecting winners from among the eighteen lovely candidates.



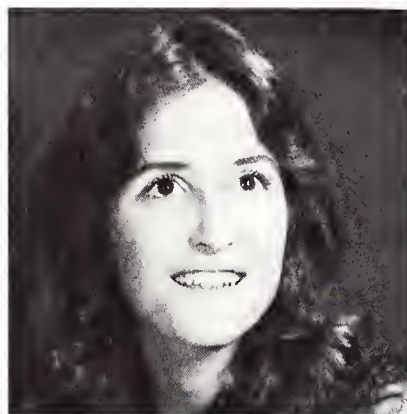
Susan Arnett



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Lisa Bedeian



Susan Breymaier



Patricia Brown



Suzanne Chapin



Carol Chapman



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Gaye Gresham



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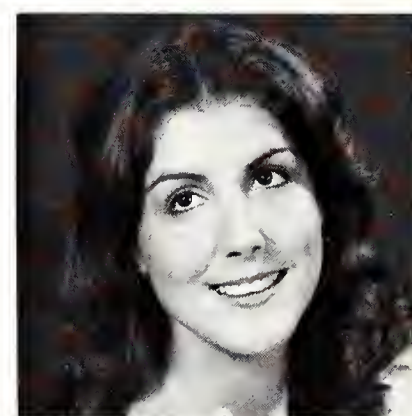
Kathleen Hensley



Vicki House



Billie Ann Johnson



Diane Jouravel



Anita Moore



Julie Nance



Paige Petty



Anna Pylant



Front row from the left: Gay Gresham, third alternate; Julie Nance, second alternate. **Back row:** Paige Petty, fourth alternate; Suzanne Chapin, Miss Memphis State; Billie Ann Johnson, first alternate.

—photo by Mike Maple



Ronald Reagan addresses local Republicans.



Congressman Harold Ford prepares to speak to the College Democrats on campus.

Cambodian refugees await aid in Fort Chaffee, Arkansas. — photo by Mike Maple.

Domestic Issues Dominate News Scene

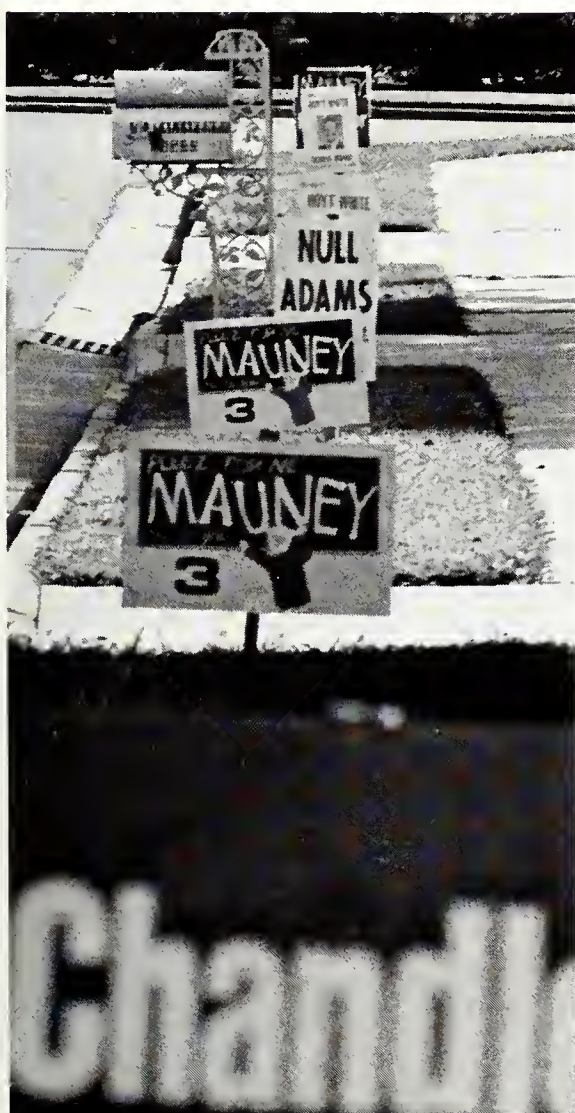
As the Bicentennial arrived, a sweeping effort was made to give Americans a proper understanding of their nation's heritage. While this was going on, however, events were occurring which were making tomorrow's history. As the future became the past, the pulse of life continued to make news that will no doubt be retold after another century of existence.





Greenwich Village life continues during New York's crisis. — photo by Mike Maple

Signs crowd yards during city elections.



— photo by P. White

After the Communist takeover of Vietnam in the summer of 1975, 140,653 refugees fled to the United States. About 1,500 of these decided later to return to Vietnam, and another 6,500 moved on to 27 other countries. It took many long months to relocate the new arrivals, and emotional adaptation took even longer. Many were homeless and poor, with little or no professional training. Of those who had training in the fields of medicine and business, few found jobs easily. For most there was the ever-present loneliness for loved ones they had left behind.

1976 was marked not only by the nation's 200th birthday, but also by elections for the highest office in the land. As the list of Democratic hopefuls continued to grow longer, the Republican ticket seemed dominated by two strong contenders, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan. Candidates of lesser popularity, but with a strong desire to become known to the public, found themselves on what many referred to as "the torture trail." Making countless public appearances, these men struggled for recognition and credibility in the primaries.

At 62, Gerald Rudolph Ford found himself in the White House as one of the most observed American presidents. The events which brought him into office were unprecedented in the history of the executive. After two attempts were made on his life, questions were raised concerning the safety of all campaigning candidates. In November, Ford fired Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger, CIA chief William Colby and parted company with his intended 1976 running mate, Nelson Rockefeller. Despite Ford's ability to keep a tight reign on a strongly Democratic Congress, many doubted the amount of control the President actually had in his unelected position.

America has long been known for its fads, and another was added with the making of a film called "Jaws." Box office grosses for the film about a killer shark exceeded \$150 million, making it the most profitable movie in history. Thousands of dollars were spent on posters, tee-shirts and decals by the movie's loyal fans, and for months many people thought twice before entering even a pool.

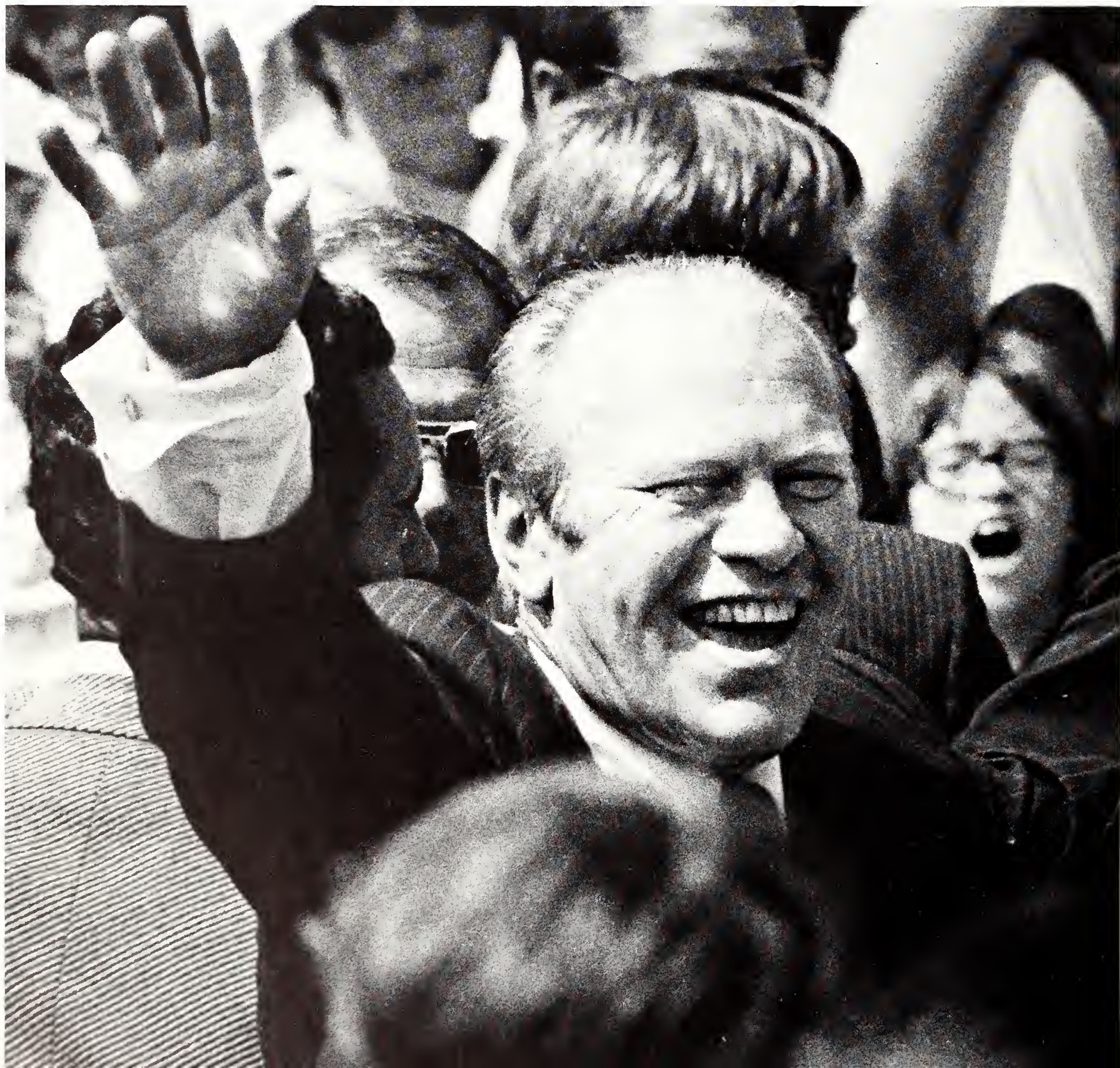
In the music industry Linda Ronstadt was firmly established as a country and pop-rock artist after her second gold album, *Prisoner in Disguise*, won national acclaim. Ronstadt was also voted the most promising country star of the year.

Comedian-writer-artist-director Woody Allen stayed on the scene with his satirical motion picture "Love and Death." He was also photographed escorting First Lady Betty Ford to the ballet in a tux and tennis shoes. Allen made an important step in his career by playing his first serious role in a film about the McCarthy era.

"Doonesbury," a political commentary as well as a comic strip, became one of the most popular cartoon series in the nation. Its young creator, Garry Trudeau, was honored by winning the Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning. An amusing, satirical mixing of fact and fiction, "Doonesbury" continued to remind the public that "there is often a fine line between politics and chaos."

President Gerald Ford greets Arkansas citizens upon his arrival to dedicate a hospital at Fort Smith.

— photo by Mike Maple



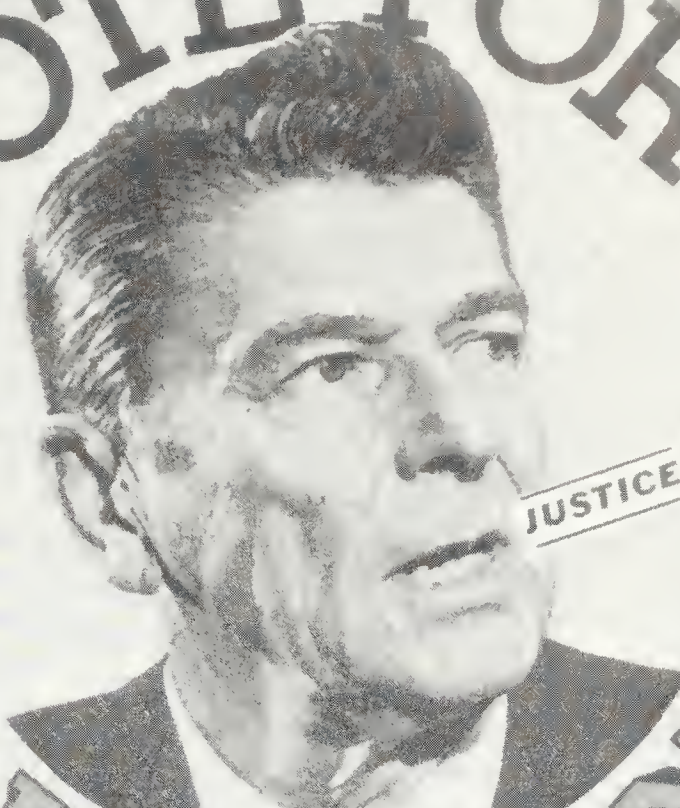
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Ford and New York

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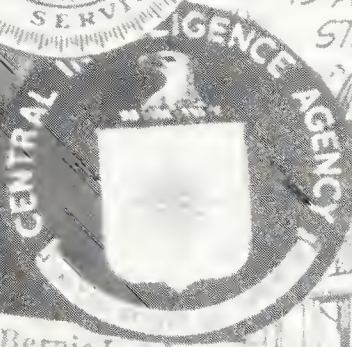
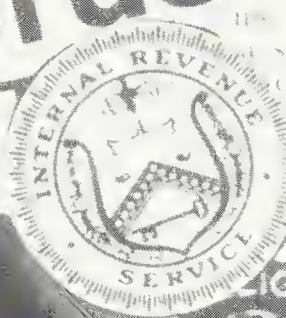
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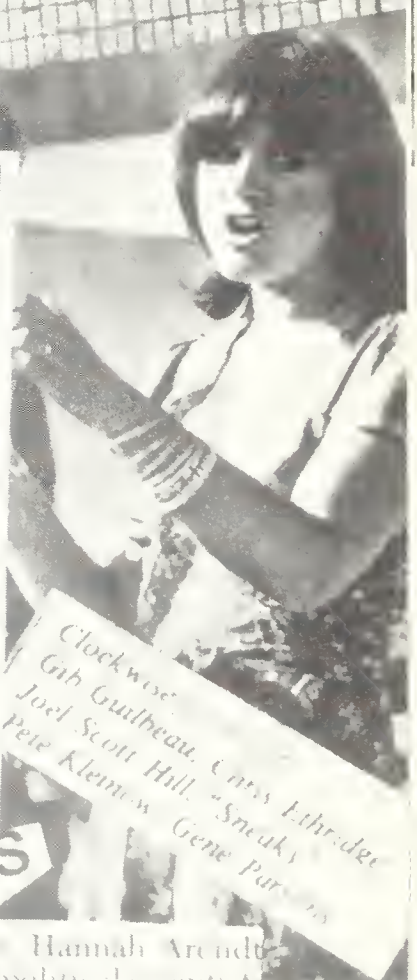
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FORD'S TOUGHENING UP, SEE, PLAYING TO THE CONSERVATIVES! TO SHOW THAT HE'S NOT BEING DUPED BY THE REDS, HE'S SENDING A NO-NONSENSE CAREER DIPLOMAT TO PEKING TO INSURE THAT DETENTE IS A TWO-WAY STREET!



Deathbed Politics



Clockwise: Gih Gudbeau, Chris Ehrhardt, Joel Scott Hill, "Sneaky" Pete Klemow, Gene Parsons



Limits of the Law

THE MORALITY OF CONSENT

Bernie Leadon has chosen to leave the Eagles just as Ronald Reagan is starting to fly high in his campaign for the U.S. Presidency. Few people know it, but for the past year Leadon has been the "old man" of 21 "God and

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Speakers Elaborate on National Issues



Senator Baker fields questions concerning the future direction of the Republican Party.

Spring lectures focused on commentaries from men experienced in the reporting and practicing of politics on a national level.

Despite the fact that his lecture was scheduled during Memphis State's spring break, the extra 450 seats at the Harris Music Auditorium failed to seat the overflow that arrived to hear ABC newsman Harry Reasoner. Sponsored by the M. L. Seidman Lecture Series, Reasoner related some of his experiences as a reporter.

Senator Bill Brock came to Memphis State as a guest of the Young Republican Club on campus. After a brief introduction by the club's president, Chris Lanier, Brock discussed his responsibilities as Senator and answered questions from the audience concerning such issues as the 1976 presidential race.

Approximately 350 students and faculty attended a lecture given by Senator Howard Baker when he spoke as a guest of the campus wide honor society Phi Kappa Phi. Senator Baker devoted much of his lecture time to questions from the audience. When asked if he was running for president in 1976 Baker replied, "Let me say what I said to the press outside. I'm not running for President, but I might."





In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened.

—George Washington

Senator Brock explains the importance of behind-the-scenes decisions in policy-making.

Newsman Harry Reasoner comments on the role of the media in politics.



Politics Dominates Spring Lectures



S. I. Hayakawa defends his actions as an administrator against student protests.

Presidential hopeful Senator Lloyd Bentsen outlines his political platform.





George Gallup elaborates on the trend of American opinion as reflected in the polls.

Associate editor of the New York Times Harrison F. Salisbury recalls his years in Moscow.



Lecture-goers on campus last spring found a wide spectrum of speakers, ranging from a nationally syndicated columnist to the creator of America's most widely used public opinion poll.

Sponsored by the Seidman Lecture Series, S. I. Hayakawa visited Memphis State University. He discussed how his role as an administrator of San Francisco State College was affected by the student protests of the late sixties and early seventies.

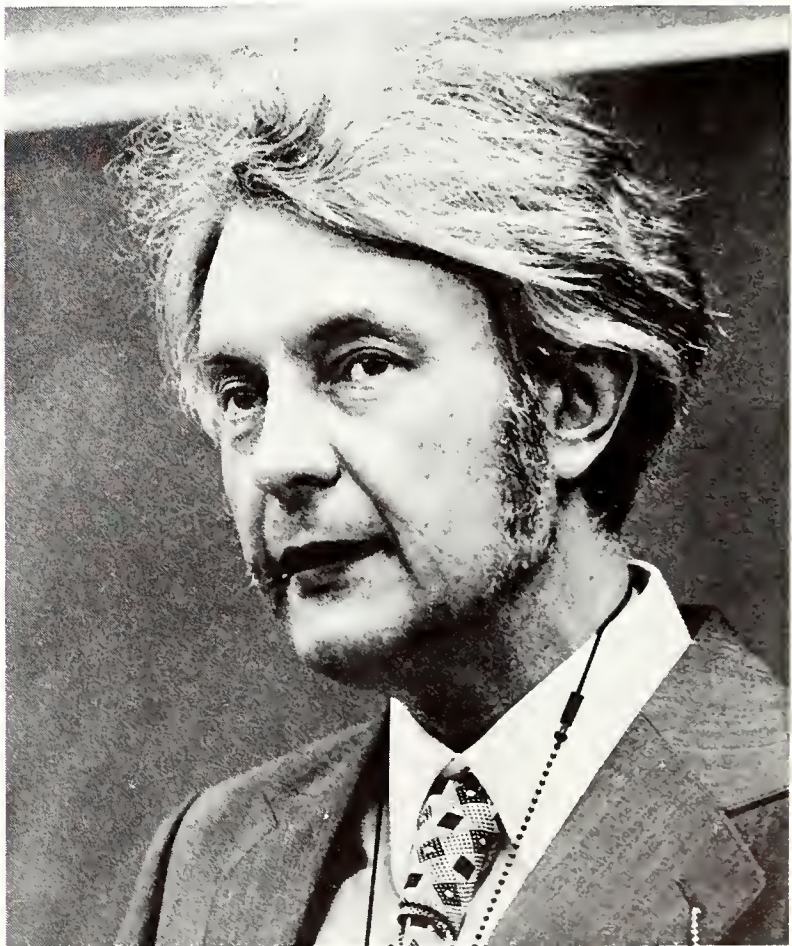
MSU and Shelby County Young Democrats and the MSU Political Science Department invited Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas. Bentsen sponsored legislation for reform of the congressional budget.

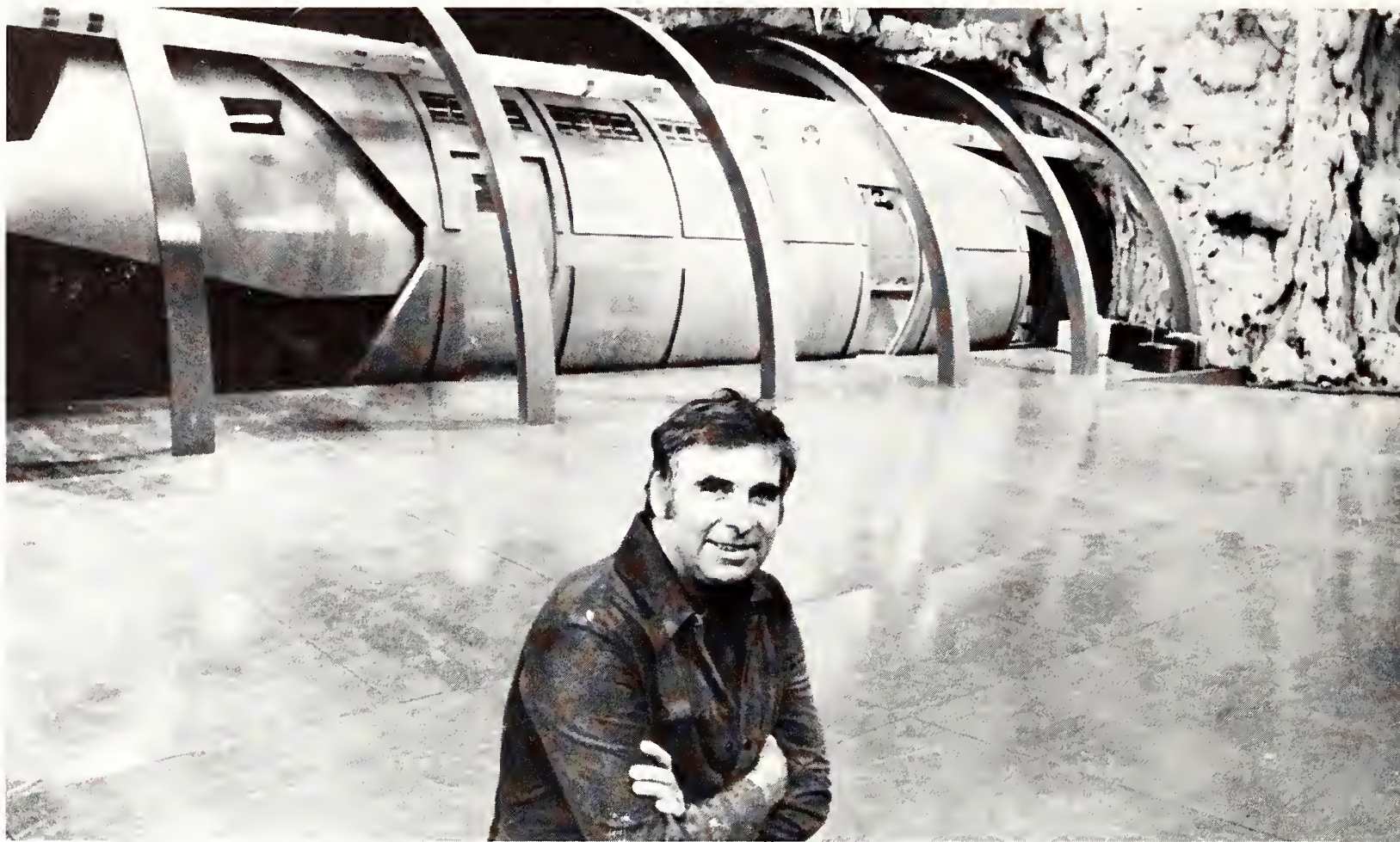
Pulitzer Prize winner Harrison Salisbury spoke on the Soviet Union. He was Moscow correspondent for the New York Times from 1949-1955, and was also the first American correspondent to visit North Korea.

The Soviet Union was once again the topic when Michael Vaslinsky, sponsored by the MSU Political Science Department, discussed the possibility of detente with the Soviet Union.

University Programs brought George Gallup to campus, where he spoke on the mood of American people and the importance of survey results.

Michael Vaslinsky explains Soviet detante.





Gene Roddenberry takes a break on the set of Genesis II.

Counselor Susan Schwartz describes various forms of self-defense.



Special Interests, Debate Round Out Lectures

— photos by Mike Maple



Mayor Chandler outlines ways in which his administration improved cultural life in Memphis.

W. Otis Higgs discusses the lack of cohesion between colleges and the community.



Star Trek creator Gene Roddenberry appeared before a full house in December. Included in his program was a screening of the first Star Trek pilot, never shown on television.

Rape Crisis Center counselor Susan Schwartz spoke on rape prevention. Her presentation was part of a series offered by the peer counseling program.

On the recommendation of the Student Government Association Wyeth Chandler agreed to a debate with Otis Higgs prior to their mayoral runoff race. Topics included were personal qualifications, administration priorities and budgeting.

Wyeth Chandler listens as W. Otis Higgs reviews tax proposals in the city.



Senatorial candidate D. Bruce Shine spoke at the student bar forum and at the Wesley Foundation. Sponsored by College Democrats, Shine outlined the campaign platform for his 1976 Senatorial race against Republican Bill Brock.

University of Tennessee professor L. B. Cebik lectured on the significance of death for the living and the dying. His appearance was sponsored by the department of philosophy on campus. Dr. Cebik used materials from articles he had published in journals and magazines.

Chris Miller, editor of the "National Lampoon" appeared as a guest of the University Programs committee. His presentation was attended by many students as well as members of the local community.

Another guest speaker who drew a large crowd was author Truman Capote. Famous for such works as *Breakfast at Tiffany's* and *In Cold Blood*, Capote spoke on his life as a writer of books and screenplays.



D. Bruce Shine recalls his days as an aide to Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

Dr. L. B. Cebik explains possible emotional affects of terminal illness.





"Lampoon" editor Chris Miller considers ideas for an upcoming satire.

Truman Capote takes a rest from his busy schedule of public appearances.



Snack & Rap Presents Diversified Format

Serving as a springboard for the discussion of current events, Snack & Rap offered students and faculty members interesting forums about anything from politics to sports.

Well-known singer, comic and songwriter Rufus Thomas related his experiences revolving around forty years of contributing to Memphis Soul. He recounted anecdotes from his career as a disc jockey and described the impact of his many hit songs including "Walking the Dog."

Reverend Samuel Kyles, director of the Memphis division of People United to Save Humanity, commented on his work with that organization and addressed himself to the role of the media in racial relations.

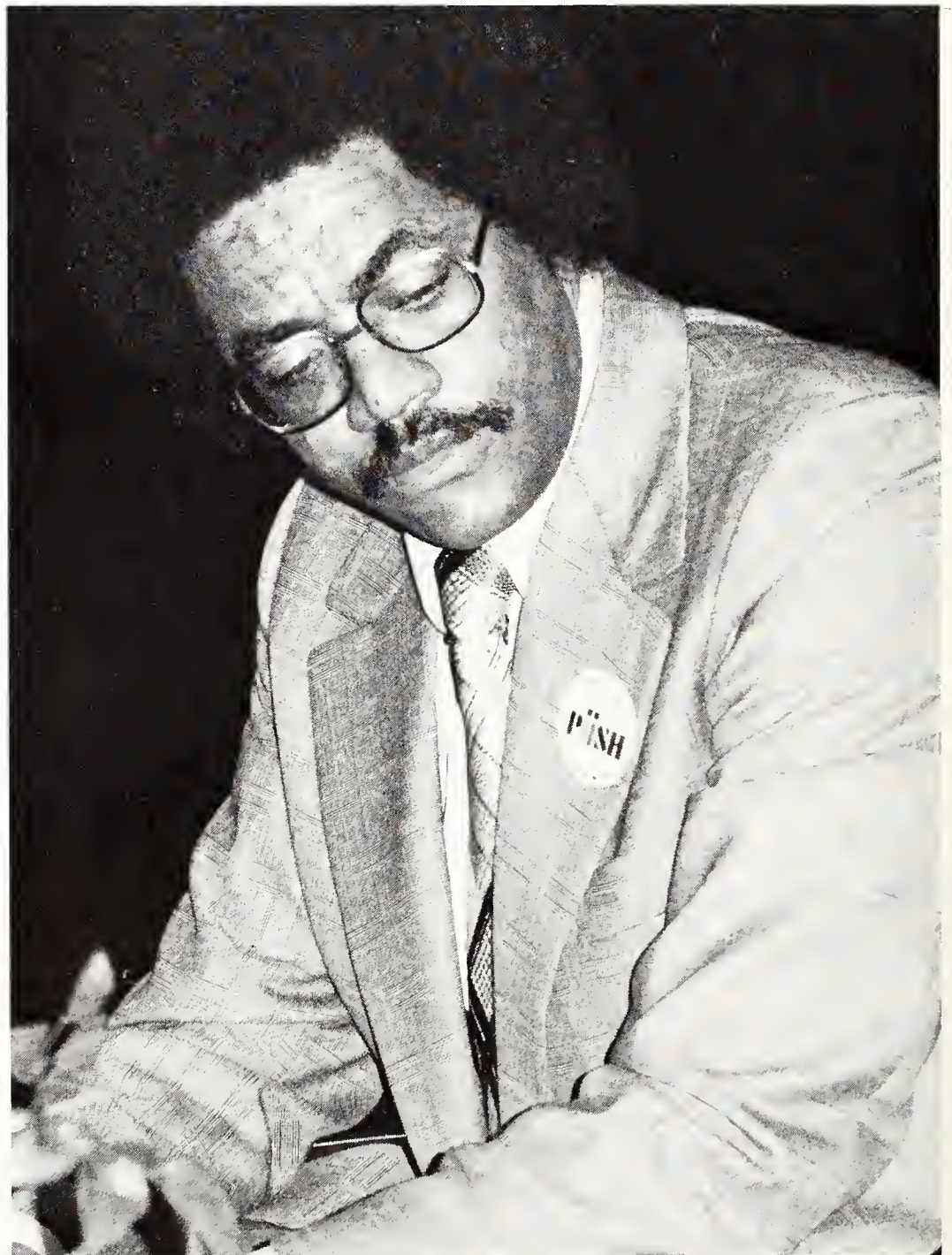
Karen Moore, member of the Association of Women in Radio and Television, moderated a panel discussion about different phases of the media other than broadcasting. Panelists were Joann Livingston, Joan White and Vicki Williams.

1972 Academy Award winner Issac Hayes was a guest in November. His presentation dealt with the subject "The Man and His Music." Hayes mentioned his involvement with the movie "It Seemed Like a Good Idea at the Time" starring Anthony Newley and Yvonne DeCarlo.



Erma Clanton and Rufus Thomas accept questions about the Memphis music industry.

Samuel Kyles describes his work to improve racial communications in the community.





Moderator Karen Moore opens panel discussion dealing with the media.

Entertainer and composer Issac Hayes explains some of the intricacies of writing and recording motion picture soundtracks.



Featured at the weekly Snack & Rap session December 3 was Robert Prendeville. Associate Professor of speech and drama and former technical director of the Memphis State University Theater, Prendeville's presentation was a special event for those who attended. It was his farewell appearance at MSU after 16½ years of service. He spoke on his future home in the Southwest, where he planned to move after retiring, and chose as his topic "Tales of Mystery, Miracle and Imagination."

In January, Stax executive Al Bell discussed Stax's part in the Memphis economy. Although he admitted that the record corporation was in debt, he claimed that it was still solvent in terms of human assets. Bell also expressed his opinion that Memphis is not aware of the importance of a music industry in the city.



Robert Prendeville, MSU speech and drama professor, dramatizes an old southwestern legend.

Stax chairman Al Bell addresses the problem of how financial interests affect the record industry and its clients.



Institute Contributes to Cultural Education



William Kennedy, former industrial photographer, describes the "Highway to Panama," Central America and its tourist attractions.

Chemist and photographer James Metcalf narrates the beauty and charm of the Virgin Islands, with its beaches and sugar mills.



Celebrating its 69th season, the Goodwyn Institute provided a system of continued education for adults and youths in the form of lectures and addresses. All lectures were free, and were given in the Ballroom of the University Center. Some were also broadcast over WKNO-TV. Public forums frequently followed the lectures.

Founded by former Memphian William A. Goodwyn, the Institute was dedicated September 30, 1907. Priorities of the program were to present the best thoughts and results of modern scholarship in non-technical terms. It also provided authoritative and accurate information upon all kinds of practical and cultural subjects.

In addition to the lecture series the Goodwyn Institute collected a free reference library. Housed in the Cossitt Goodwyn Library Building the library served as a clearing house of information for the community.

DeSoto Staffers Conquer Deadline Pressures

Entering the room one immediately sensed an overwhelming confusion. Paper, bits of food, coke bottles, coffee cups and other garbage were strewn over the floor and desks. As the radio blared a frantic tune staffers typed in time to the music.

Various men and women, obviously college students, sat around a U-shaped table. They were physically and mentally exhausted, having worked for seven straight hours on a deadline. Frequently one would yell out an attempt at humor. Others would laugh hysterically as if they were insane.

It was amazing to watch the teamwork as they aided each other by cropping, writing copy and supporting each other's sagging spirits. After four days and nights of identifying photos, thinking up "creative" headlines and typing captions they were finished. They had temporary relief from a traumatic experience—deadline for the DeSoto.



Executive Staff: From the left: Jeff McClain, business manager; Joal Hill, associate editor; Diane Preston, editor-in-chief; Merrill Bankester, adviser.

Editorial Staff: From the left: K. Morris, Organizations; Michelle Baer, Greeks; Phyllis Sparks, Academics; Ken Mills, Classes; Charlene Pope, Activities; Mike Groutt, Sports.





Academics Staff: Front row from the left: Terry Williams, Steve Chow. Back row: Martin Garner, Robi Poling, Susan Bruce.



Photography: From the left: Sandra Umfress, Terry Sweeney.

Greeks Staff: From the left: Kathy Kelley, Carol Raby, Debbie Hyder, Meriwether Reeves, Julia Colvett, Linda Herrle.





Organizations Staff: From the left: Ken Walters, Marilyn Carr, Dean Hiatt.



Classes Staff: Seated from the left: Susanbeth Stanford, Sandra Umfress. Standing: Mary Collins, Teri Brady, Pam Crocker, Clay Bailey.

Sports Staff: From the left: Steve Dodd, Nancy Reppond, Laurie Sharpe, Wes Conner.





Front row: Cathy Bocklage, executive editor. **Back row from the left:** Bonnie Osborn; Susan Evans; Michael Miles; Dan Henderson, associate editor; Paul Jewel; J. F. Thorsberg. **Not pictured:** Mary Anne Hamilton, associate editor; Stephen Kolasinki, sports editor; Larry M. Plant, director of photography; Carol Sheehan, adjutant adviser; L. Dupre Long, faculty adviser.

Statesman Revamps Format

During the 1975-76 school year the Memphis State University **Statesman** changed its lay-out style from that of a newspaper to a news magazine. Sponsored by the MSU journalism department, the **Statesman** was a laboratory publication with all material coming from students enrolled in editing, newswriting and other journalism classes. The editorial staff was headed by Cathy Bocklage, a magazine major, who was chosen executive editor by faculty adviser L. Dupre Long.

Articles in the **Statesman** centered around campus events, such

as special social activities, class projects, interesting community programs and honors received by MSU students and faculty. National issues were considered and examined from the college student's viewpoint. Also included in the weekly editions of the **Statesman** were book and record reviews.

For the second consecutive year the **Statesman** received an All-American rating from the American Collegiate Press Association, which is the highest honor awarded to a campus publication.

Helmsman Voices Student Opinions



Executive Staff: From the left: Oran Quintrell, managing editor; Kini Kedigh, editor-in-chief.

In the American spirit of journalism, the **Helmsman** allowed for freedom of expression. Student journalists met the rush of deadlines twice weekly during the academic year. With their combined efforts they published a Memphis State University newspaper which received a First Place rating from the Associated Collegiate Press and a Mark of Excellence from Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists. At the 1975 All-American Collegiate Press Convention it was rated 3-5, one point away from the Mark of Distinction.

Opportunities for involvement were encouraged. "Forum," a special editorial column, welcomed views from anyone who

wished to contribute. Another column featured letters to the editor published on a space available basis, and one section was reserved for the opinions of staff members.

Funded by the university and by the advertising the paper carried, the **Helmsman** was distributed to 21,000 Memphis State students, faculty, employees and alumni. It was printed at Whitehaven press by the offset method and usually contained anywhere from 4 to 16 pages.

Participation on the staff was voluntary except for the editor and the business manager who were chosen by the Publications Board. Staff work gave journalism students the

opportunity to handle writing, reporting and editing responsibilities under the pressure of deadlines. These duties proved to be valuable aids in preparing them for their future careers.

Of the student journalists involved, the following were major contributors to the **Helmsman**: Kini Kedigh, editor, who ran the overall operation of the paper; Cindy Ehrlich, business manager; Oran Quintrell, managing editor; David Nichol, news editor; Tony Coppock, campus editor; David Vincent, features editor; Chris Delaney, photography director; Clay Bailey, sports editor; Laurel Drake, copy editor; Grace Lyons, circulation manager.



General Staff: Seated: Bennett Moore. Standing from the left: Linda Nicholson, George Crawford, Marilou Jacob, Gilbert Jacobson.



Business Staff: From the left: Donald Steinburg, Bob McLean, Kathy Ball, Jim Garry, Cindy Ehrlich, manager.

Editorial Staff: From the left: Chris Delaney, Photography; David Vincent, Features; David Nichol, News; Tony Coppock, Campus.

Sports Staff: From the left: Clay Bailey, Fall Editor; Mike Morrow, Spring Editor.



Phoenix Encourages Literary Excellence

Phoenix, the official literary magazine of the English Department, made its appearance on campus in the spring and fall.

Graphic art and photographs from students contributed to the magazine format of the **Phoenix**.

The publication was distributed free to students.

Phoenix writers also took part in readings of their work in the Contemporary Writers Series sponsored by the English Department.

Most of the writing contained in the **Phoenix** came from Memphis State University's creative writing classes. However, contributions from interested students were also encouraged.

Reviewer Thomas Fox of the **Commercial Appeal** gave the magazine an excellent review. James Dickey, poet and novelist, recommended **Phoenix** to anyone interested in writing.

*Mary Norman, art editor, Kimmye Grant, associate editor, Bill Hodges, contributing editor, and Perry Hall, editor-in-chief, proudly display current **Phoenix** issues.*





Instrumental television teacher Cary Chiungos rehearses a scene from "The Magic Ship" with WKNO producer/director Rusty Russell.

Emileigh Latham, Price Broughton, Howard D. Holst, Sophie Theodore, Fred Willis and Robert Nollner study WKNO production lay-out.



WKNO Broadcasts Original Productions

WKNO TV/FM was Memphis' non-commercial public broadcasting station. Owned and operated by the Memphis Community Television Foundation, WKNO was located in the old Memphis State Field House.

Channel 10 stressed programs of community affairs. Shows produced by other groups such as the Children's Television Workshop were also broadcasted.

Funding for WKNO was provided by grants from the State Board of Education and other organizations. "Friends of WKNO" was a volunteer organization which supported WKNO.

WTGR Enlivens MSU Airwaves

Operated by Memphis State University radio, TV and broadcasting students WTGR sent contemporary music through its closed circuit AM station. Primarily heard at the University Center, shops near the campus also received WTGR music.

Sending out its first broadcast in 1967 the radio station has been at its location on the first floor of the Speech and Drama complex for five years.

Under the guidance of Jerry Franklin students gained experience on-the-air and behind the controls. Contemporary songs from jazz to rock and soul went through the "wires."



Joe Hopkins mans the controls in preparation for a WTGR broadcast.

Seated from the left: Randy Patton, Bill Garret, Rock Robertson, Dan Vaccaro. **Standing:** Cheryl Presley, Gary Nairon, Curt Mason, Steve Camp, Joe Hopkins, Jim Darby.





Pom-Pom Girls Boost Basketball Spirit

With the accompaniment of the pep band the pom pom girls added a spirited touch to the Memphis State University basketball games.

On the sidelines during the games, the girls entertained the crowds in the Mid-South Coliseum at the half-time intermissions.

Thomas Ferguson, director of the MSU band, selected sixteen girls from the applicants. Head pom pom girl, Nancy Moffitt, led the young women in cheers, dances and acrobatics.

Pom poms poised, Elaine Duke watches as Tigers score.

Front row from the left: Linda Wheeler, Lois McKay, Karen Hennessy, Cheri Ganong, Wanda Edwards, Suzanne Smith. **Back row:** Lisa Shoup, Tina Moody, Jan Bratton, Debbie Longo, Elaine Duke, Pam Tulley. **Not pictured:** Sadie Heaston, Nancy Moffitt, Shelly Smith, Cindy Mize.



Services Simplify Campus Life

Students and faculty would have found it hard to carry on their activities without the services on the Memphis State University campus.

Members of the University College helped orient freshmen as they made the jump from high school to college. Students had easy access to books and other study aids from the campus bookstore and the John Brister Library. Student patrols provided by campus security guarded students with night classes and those living on campus. Food Services

catered cafeterias in the University Center, Jones Hall and several dorms on campus. Creative material from MSU Press, Printing Services, Photo Services and the Public Information Offices proved to be invaluable assets to student and alumni publications and members of the community.

Whether working on a constant basis with specific groups and organizations or attending to needs during emergency situations, those who worked for the services made life easier for all at Memphis State.

Front Row from the left: Jo Salaiba, Carole Hathcock, Lillie Nelson, Catherine Sparks, Mary Jo Hopkins, Martha Maples, Mildred Head, Bob Shedd, Johnnie Gillespie. **Back Row:** James Lippy.

Campus Bookstore



Security

From the left: Jim Hodges, Dennis Harkness, Robert S. Rutherford.





University College

From the left: Pat Milam, Malinda McDaniel, Wilson Walker, Jeanne Pankhurst, Dorothy Dodson, Elizabeth Julich.

From the left: Vera Nelson, Dr. Lester Pourciau, Debbie Dellinger, Martha Roark.



MSU Library

Mail and Telephone Services



D. B. Van Valkenburgh, Director.

Public Information Office



From the left: Bill Davidson, Tom Collins, Dave Roberts, Glenda Jones, Ben Carter, Gil Michael, Les Nelson.

From the left: Pat George, Merritt Catlin.

Food Services



Health Services



From the left: Alyene White, Dr. R. Beverley Ray, Dr. William T. Black.

From the left: Bill Roth, Pam Marci Szewski, Cindy Cole, Mary Hale.



Tennessee Employment

MSU Press



From the left: Earline Gabriel, Nancy Hurley, James Simmons.

Seated: Susan Boswell. **Standing from the left:** Jesse O'Dell, Linda Campbell, Dot Wilson.

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Photo Services: Front row from the left: Gil Michael, Phyliss Smith. Back row: Mike Maple, Art Grider, Tom Wofford.



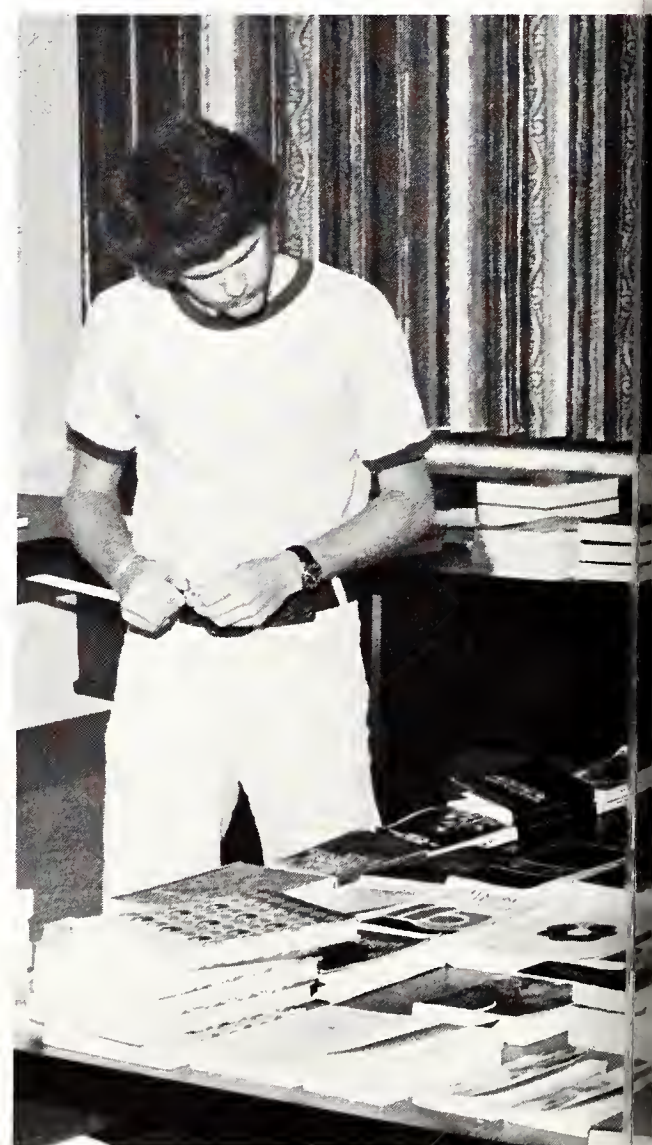
Senators: First row from the left: Paul Boyd; Sheri Bennett; Harry Wilson; Pam Griggs; Mike Kirk; Dave Lillard, Speaker of the Senate. Second row: Terry Petrovsky; Russ Brown; Ron Davis, Speaker Pro Tempore of the senate; Cindy Kelly; Jennifer Oakley, Senate Clerk; Greg Dodson. Third row: Buddy Hill; James Powers; Doug Littlejohn; Jerry Hayes; Frank Burrows; Eddie Marthin.

Student Government Focuses on Reorganization, Services

Major revisions occurred in all three branches of the Student Government last year. Executive branch reorganization consisted of abolishing the post of executive vice-president and consolidating the commissioners into four secretarial positions, each with assistants. Senate matters were then assigned to the Speaker of the Senate, a newly created post. When the University College was dissolved, each college was allotted four members in the Senate, with sixteen

coming from the university at large. Student court justice terms were staggered, with five of the nine justices elected for a two-year term and four for a one-year term.

Concern for the student's purse-strings highlighted most of the SGA's non-political activities. Among these money-saving student services were the book co-op, book rental and student discount booklets which were published every semester.





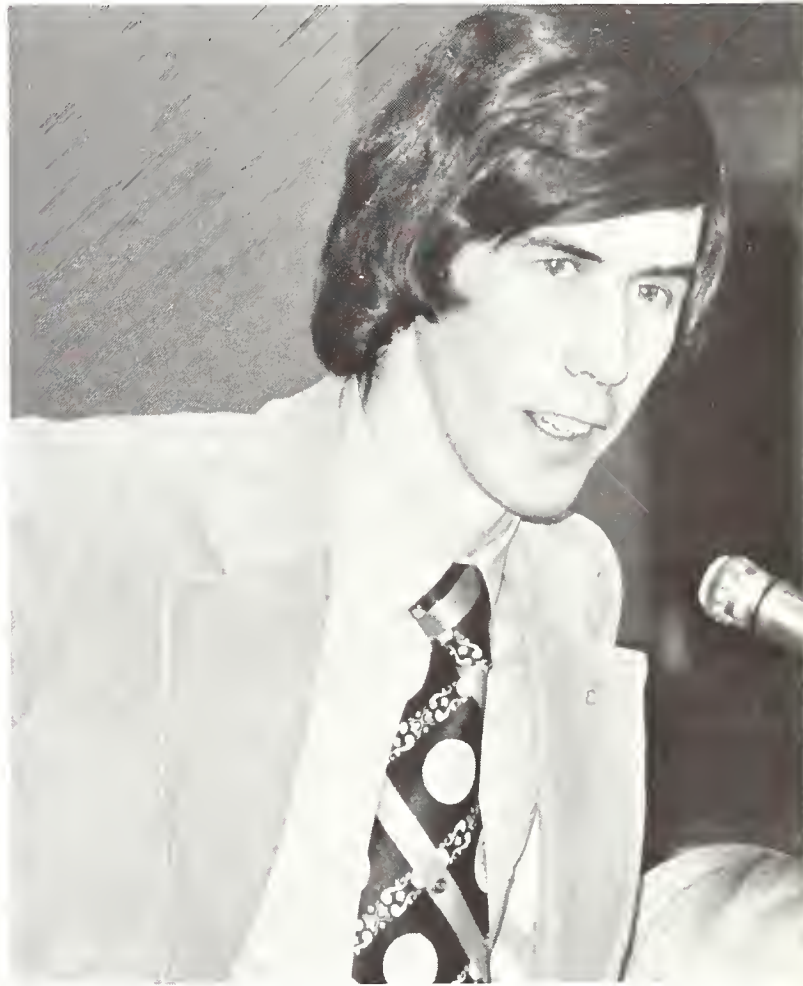
Executive officers: First row from the left: Steve Hale, treasurer; Richard Pumroy, second assistant secretary of welfare. Second row: Richard Faber, secretary of academic affairs; Kim Bautista, secretary; Mike Gatlin, chief of staff; Ed O'Dell, secretary of campus affairs.

Students search for reasonably priced books at the co-op.



Cotton Stevenson outlines priorities of his presidential campaign.

Bruce Williams, executive director of the legislative council committee, appears at a student forum.





Student Government Vice President Dwain Midget and President Cotton Stevenson take a break from executive duties.

Serving as a liaison between students, faculty and administration, the SGA increased student representation on university standing committees and Academic Senate committees. On a state-wide level the SGA served on task forces and special committees researching such policies as increasing visitation and allowing the use of alcoholic beverages on campus. SGA members also filled leadership positions in the Tennessee Student Association and the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature, coordinating state-wide student efforts and lobbying efforts with the state legislature.

SGA community related activities improved the image of Memphis State University. Among the more important activities in this area were the Shelby County Penal Farm book drive, which expanded from a small student concern to a city-wide book drive which collected more than 15,000 books for the prison library.

Miscellaneous services provided by the SGA including serving coffee to students waiting in registration line, holding the Homecoming election and hosting an Organizational Fair day which gave chartered organizations a chance to recruit members.

Students at Alpha Kappa Alpha's booth enjoy a lighter moment during the Organization Fair.





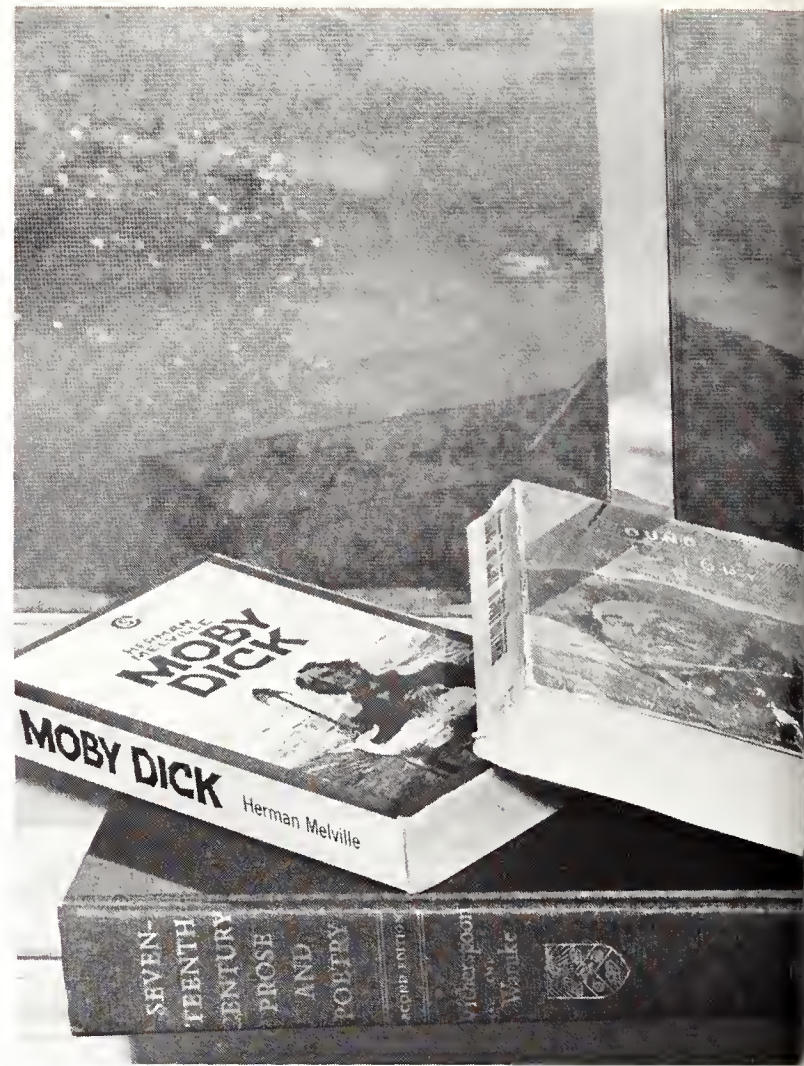
Senators at Large: First row from the left: Judy Wilbanks; Sylvia Rutkowski; Pam Gallagher; Sheryl Blaiss. Second row: Dennis Harkness; Greg Gallagher; David Carlson; Jennifer Oakley, Senate Clerk; Steve Dodd; Dave Lillard, Speaker of the Senate.

Student Court Justices: Seated from the left: Terry Benton; Eddie Lane; Lynn Lauver, Associate Chief Justice; Doug Collins, Chief Justice; Bobby Wells; Phyllis Sparks; David Roman. Standing: Mike Fredi, Student Defender.



Jobs, Families Vary Student Schedules

Students attending Memphis State University came from a variety of backgrounds. Although most were of average college age, some were returning to school after years of work elsewhere. Many MSU students commuted from areas surrounding the city, although some did live on campus. Some were married with families and full-time jobs, which added to the responsibilities of being a student. Despite these different outside interests, all students shared the common motive of attending school to further their education.



Often neglected but not forgotten, books are important in the student's life.

Lois Tragarz passes a free afternoon by completing an art project. — photo by Chris Delaney.





A talented duo provides students with musical entertainment on the mall. — photo by Chris Delaney

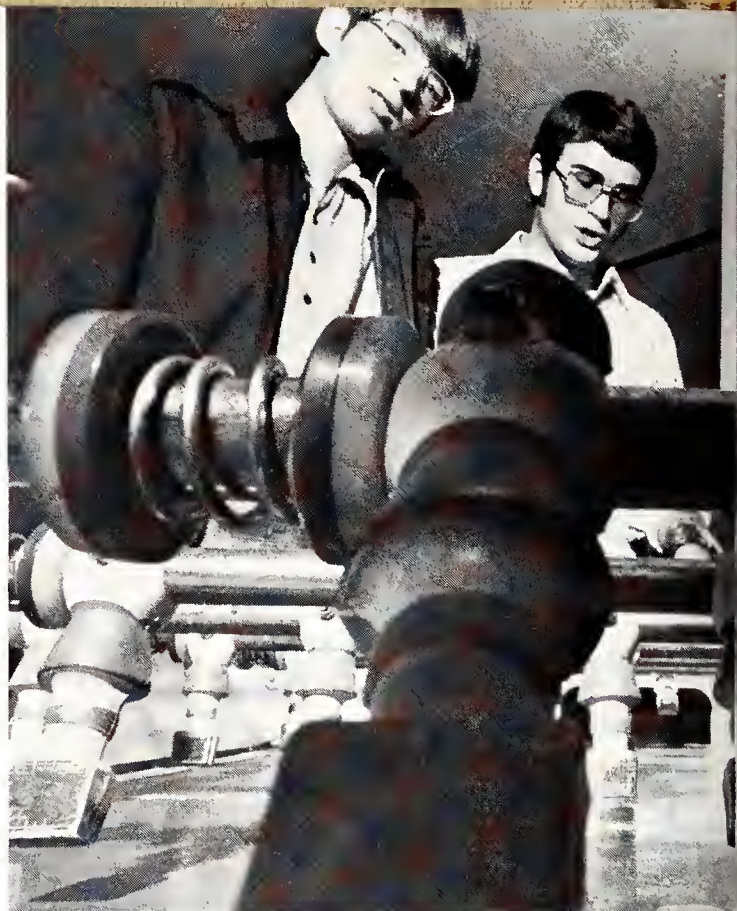
Phil Hoyt and Ken Dixon help a friend move into the dorm. — photo by Chris Delaney



For convenience, many students moved into the residence halls. Being closer to campus activities had its advantages, but it also required responsibility. Dorm students often had to refine their study habits, and in the process they learned tolerance and consideration for those around them.



Marc Schneider enjoys an evening meal in the Richardson Towers cafeteria.



Bruce Mays, Randy Lamb, Richard Smith and George Burnett contemplate foosball strategy.

Students take advantage of a sunny afternoon to revel in a game of football. — photo by P. White





Poising the cue for a difficult bank shot requires concentration and a steady hand.

Julia McKinney displays Valentine candy while on the job.







Within each person lies an unrealized potential which can only be developed when that person has an accurate understanding of himself and an awareness of his surroundings. No doubt there are numerous motives for becoming involved in various activities. Each individual has different needs and capabilities. But the governing motive in each person must be one resulting from an openness to possibilities, a sense of curiosity and an ability and willingness to learn.

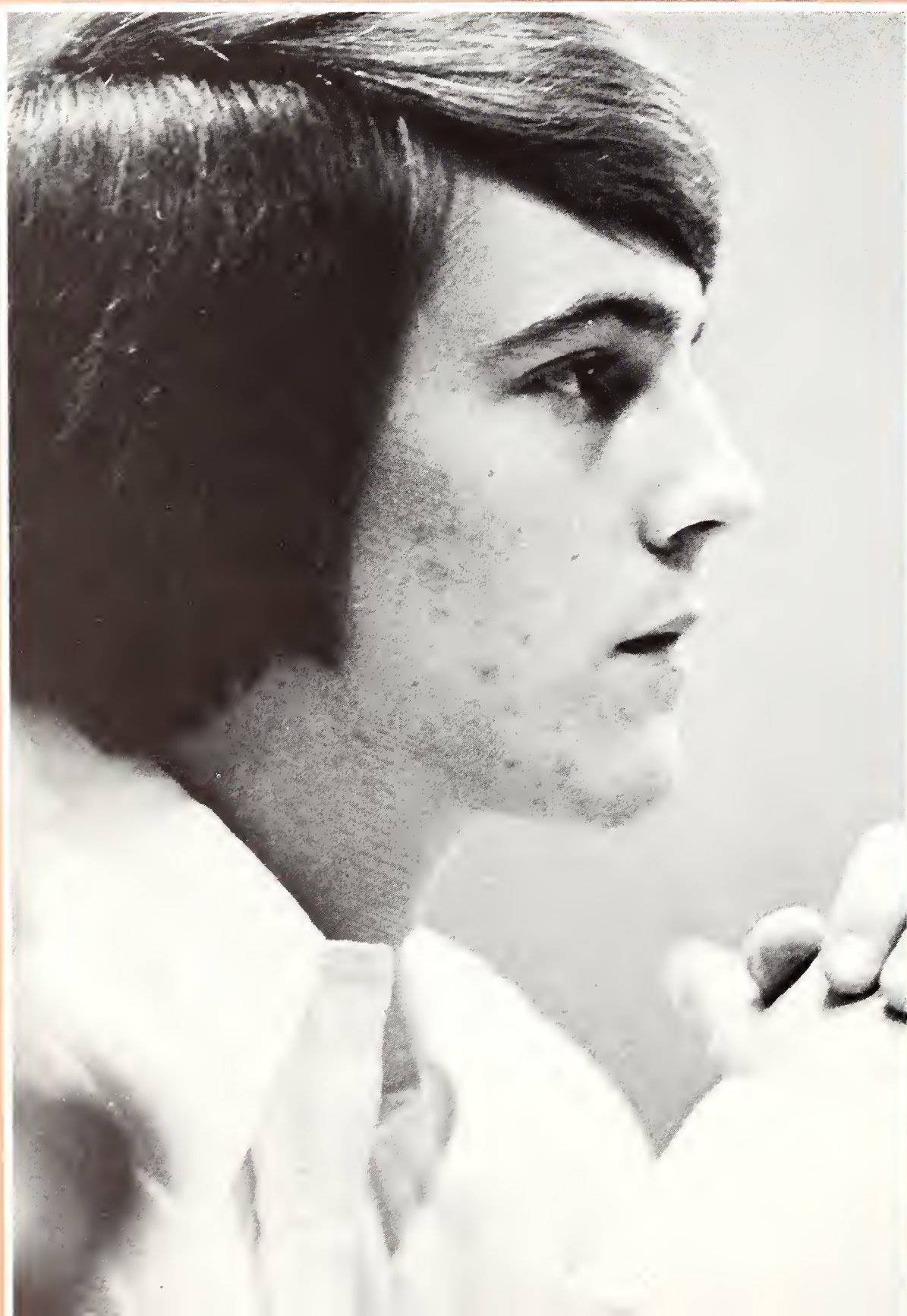
Men are not isolated from each other and never can be. Man is what he experiences, and he changes as he adjusts himself according to those things which he has learned and rec-

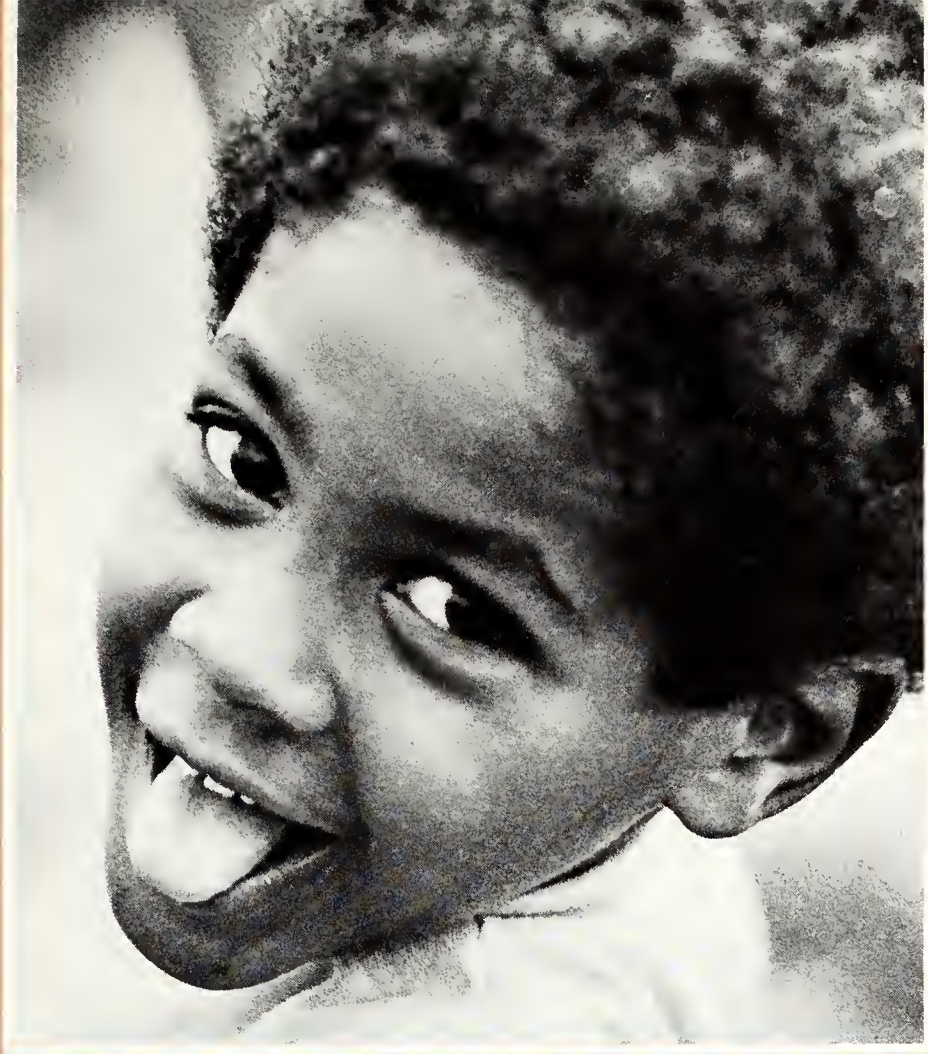
ognized to be worthwhile. He comes to know and improve himself by accepting the responsibilities he is given and realizing that no matter how small the part he plays may seem, his highest achievement comes when he realizes the best that is within him. As he discovers what he can do he also becomes aware of what he cannot do, and from that knowledge he can set realistic goals that suit him best.

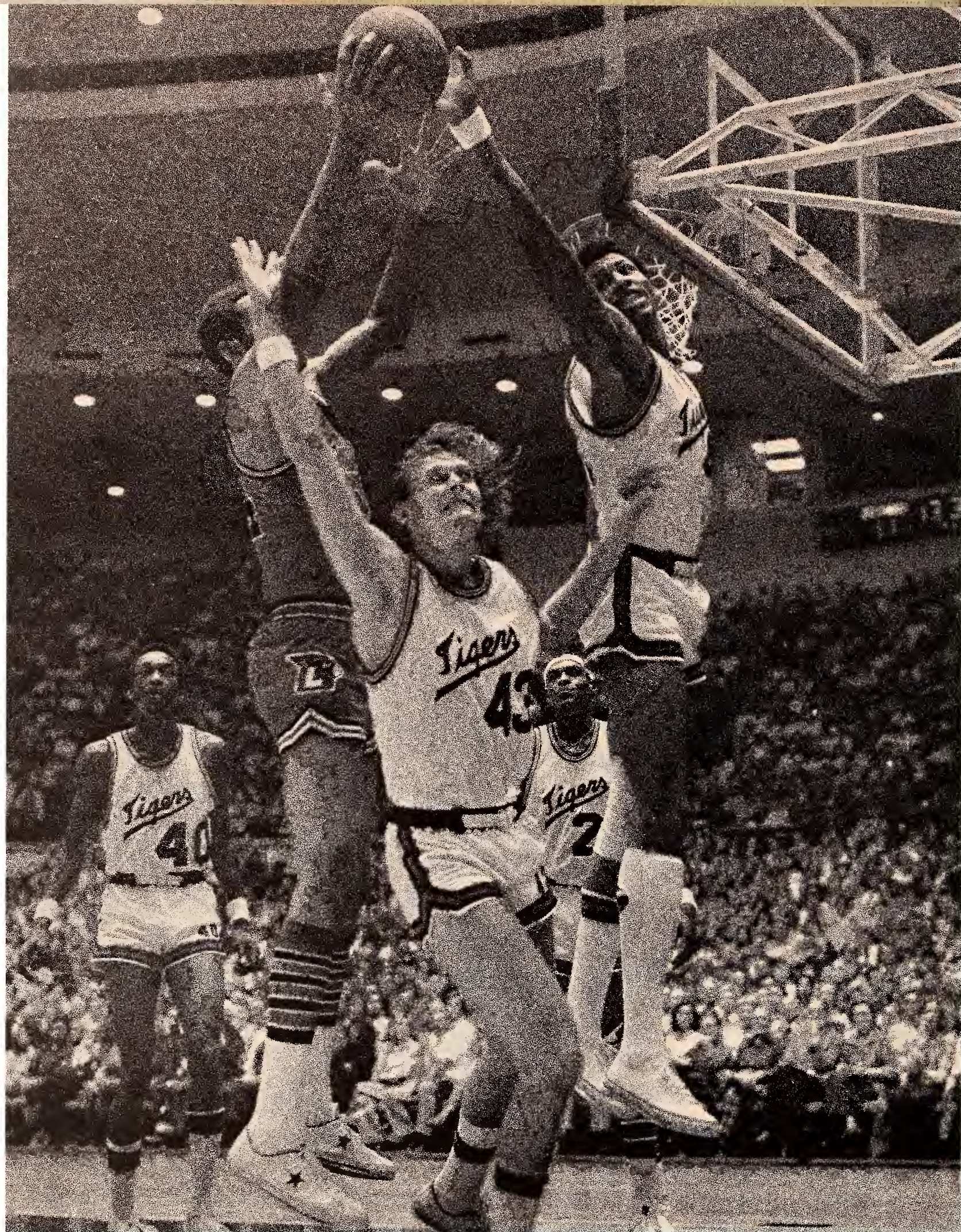
If one is to know himself as an individual he must also discover what part he plays in his activities with other men, and he must realize that the right to participate carries with it responsibilities that must be met.



The sacred rights of mankind
are not to be rummaged from
among old parchments or musty
records. They are written, as with a
sunbeam, in the whole volume of
human nature, by the hand of the
divinity itself, and can never be
erased or obscured by mortal power.
— Alexander Hamilton



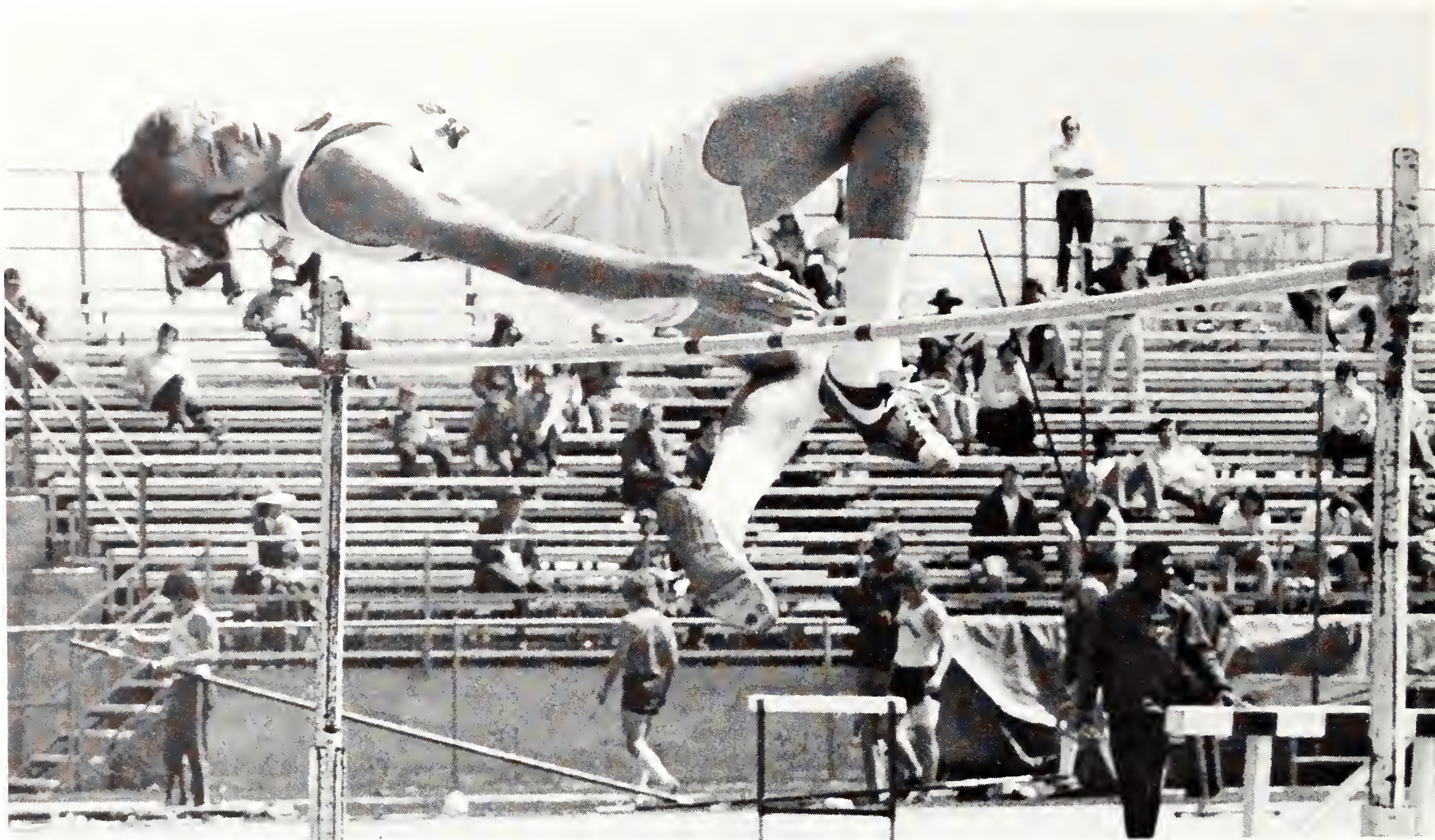




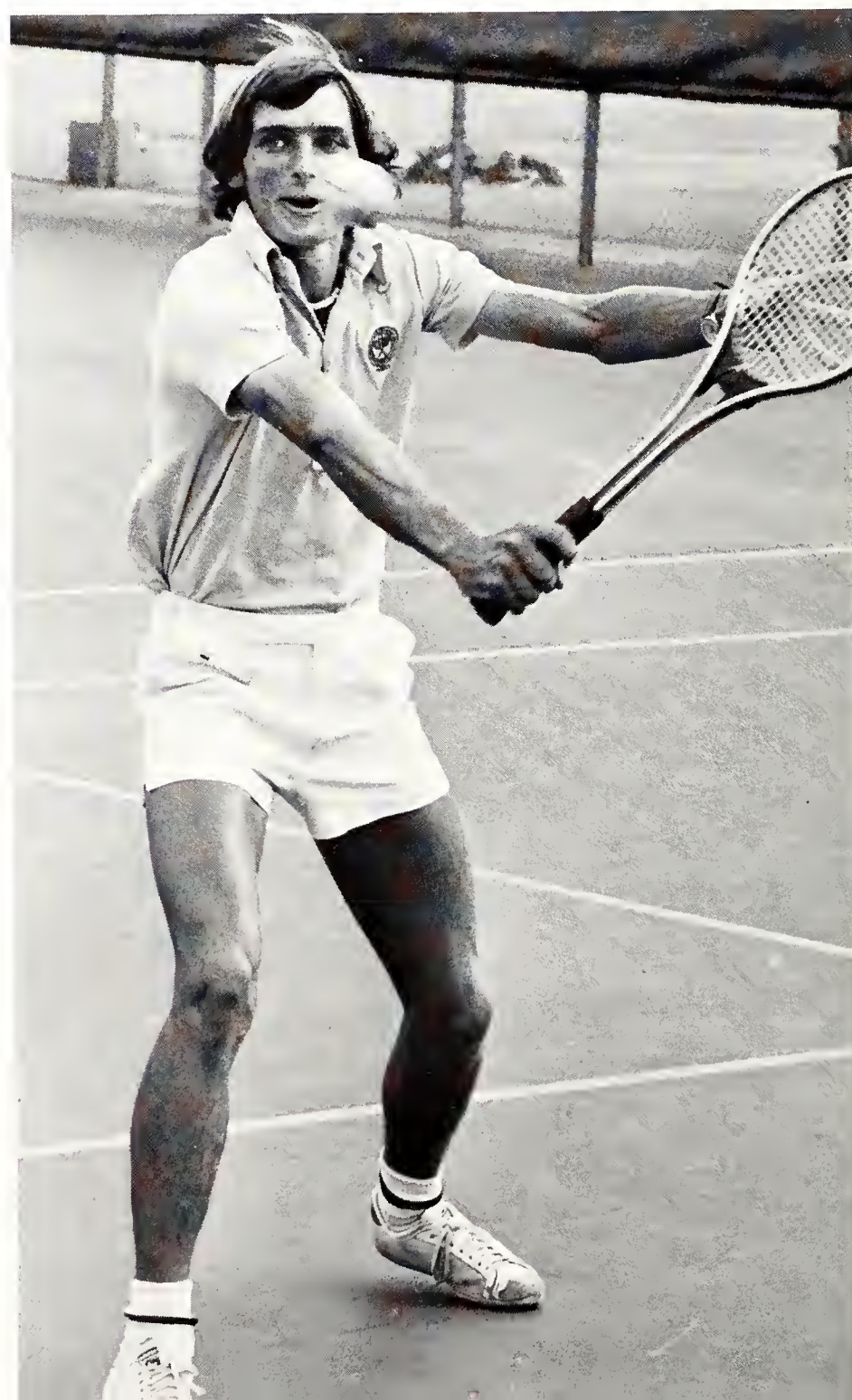
Sports...develop integrity,
self-reliance and initiative.
They teach you a lot about
working in groups, without being
unduly submerged in the group.
-Byron R. White

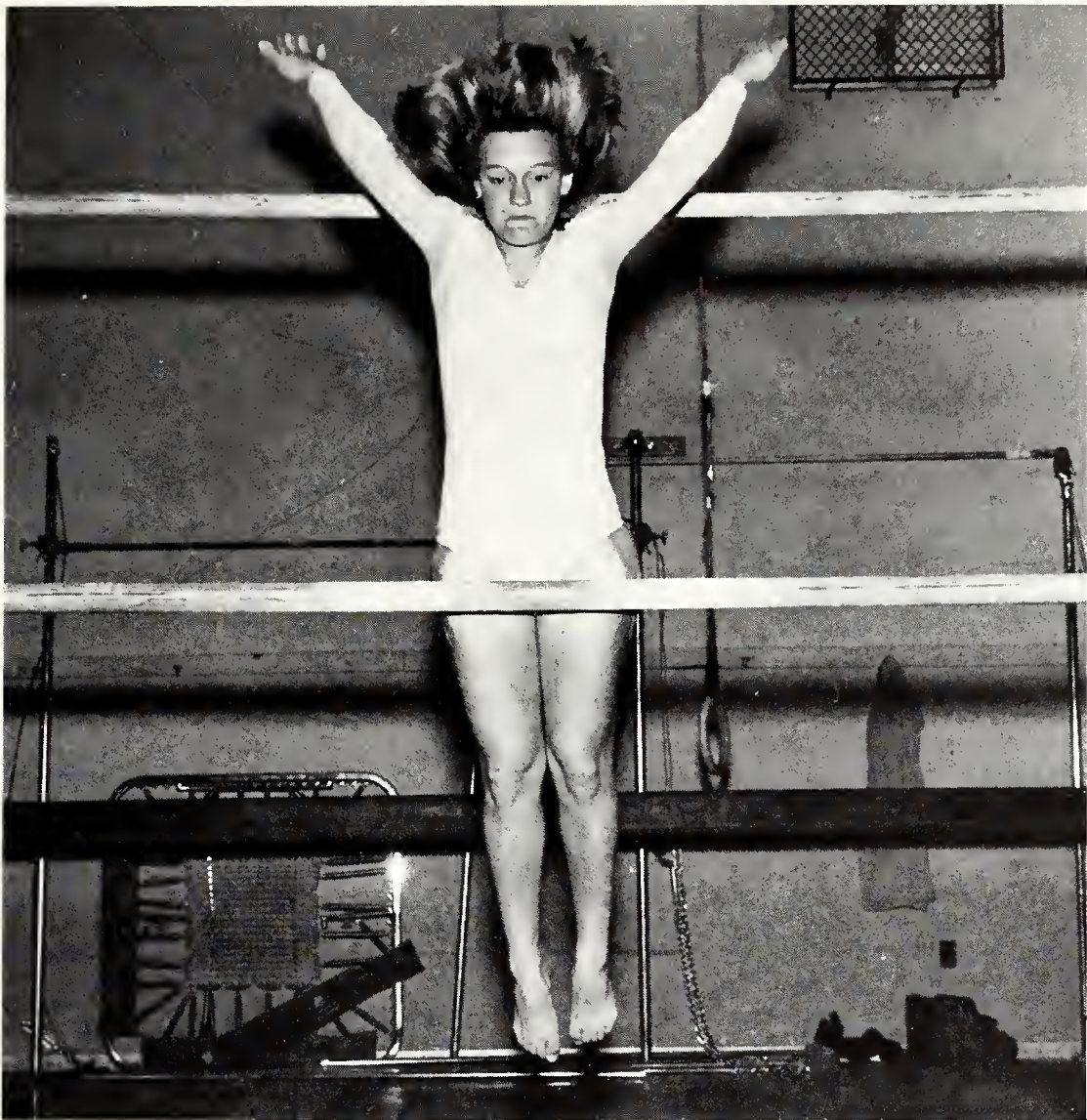
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When the United States came into existence 200 years ago, it was conceived as a country of personal freedoms. These freedoms, along with the abundance of space and natural resources, led to the spirit of adventure and self-reliance which developed in the young nation. This idea of "rugged individualism," has dominated the American tradition.

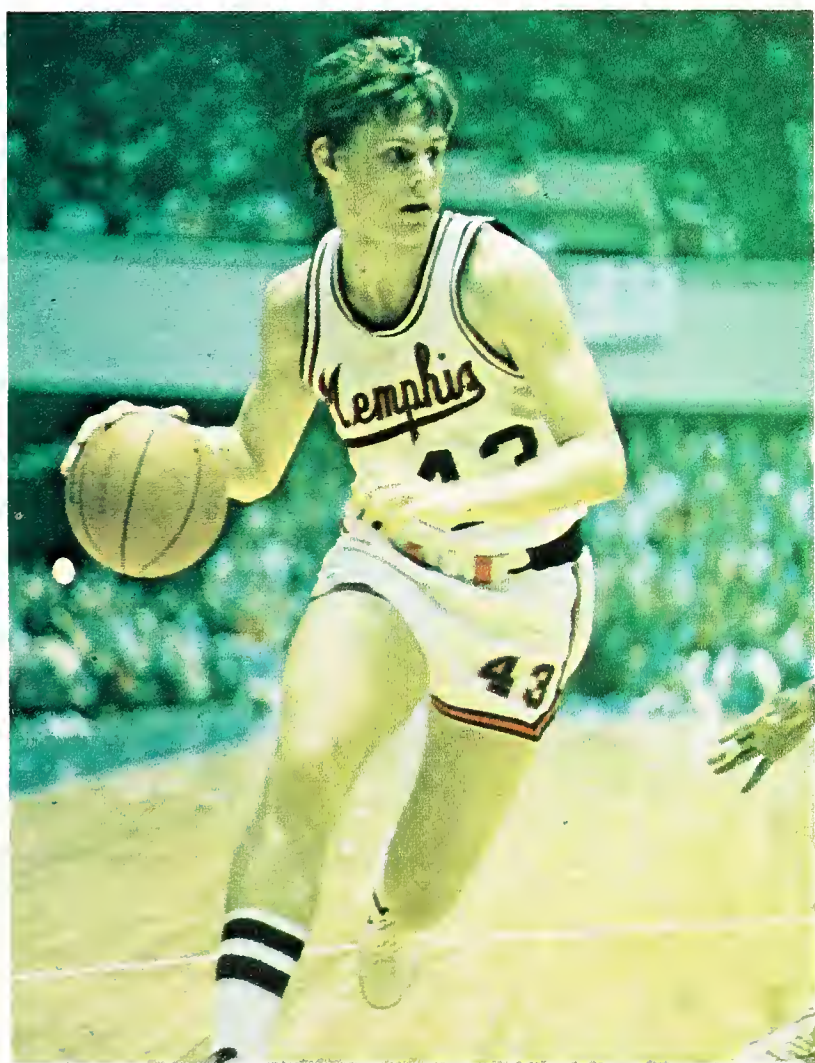




Although Americans have always felt a strong sense of individualism, they have also recognized the need for teamwork. This need led the early Americans to endure numerous hardships in order to win their independence. They willingly gave up the security of British colonization for freedom in the war for independence. They refused to concede defeat no matter how bad conditions were.

In government this need led them to substitute a stronger, constitutional government for the ineffective Articles of Confederation. In countless cases, the American people have sacrificed their individual freedoms so that they might join together as a team to accomplish their goals. In settling the wide expanse of wilderness that spanned the continent, it was often necessary to band together for protection from the Indians, the elements and the lawless. It was this protection which enabled them to survive in otherwise dangerous territories and enjoy their freedoms.







As in the survival of a nation, the need for teamwork is essential in sports. Whether the sport is varsity football or intramural soft-ball, individuals must work together to succeed. Each player must sacrifice some rights so that the team may function as one strong unit rather than many weak units.

Although the struggle for personal freedom has been one which has proceeded throughout history, the individual must achieve a balance between freedom and its accompanying responsibilities. In sports, an athlete is free to participate in many ways. In exercising his right of participation, however, the individual must accept the responsibility of following the rules of the game. Thus, sacrificing some of his freedoms, the athlete works with others to achieve a winning team, the product of individual effort directed toward the common goal.

Williamson Installs Veer

Memphis State University started off the football season with a new head coach, Richard Williamson, and a new staff of assistant coaches. In addition, the Tigers moved to install a new offense — the veer — but the move took time to master. Timing to prevent fumbilitis was one of Coach Williamson's major concerns.



Bobby Williams doggedly exercises to recondition unused muscles during spring practice.

In the annual Blue-Gray game, the Tigers learn the hazards of the Veer offense as Zacky Butler fumbles after a handoff from Dan Allison.



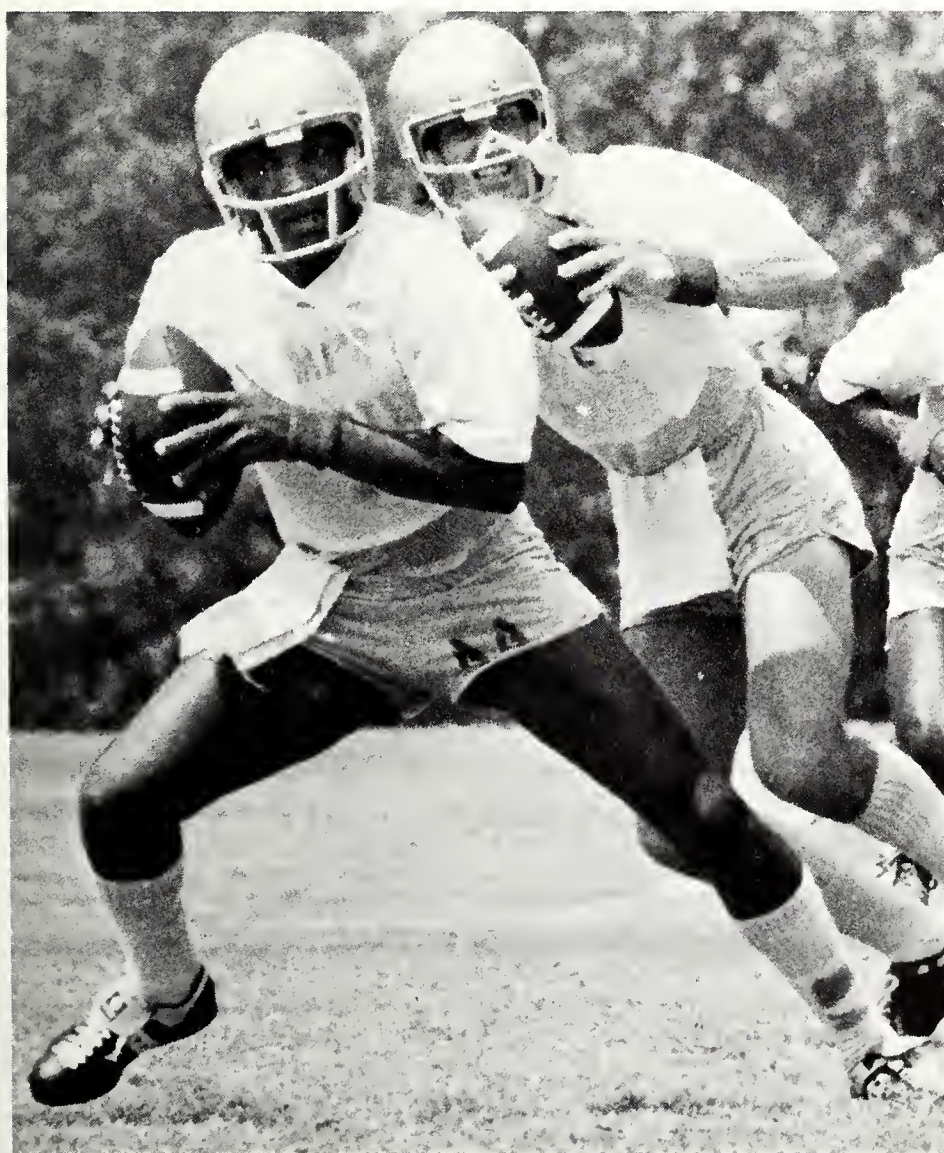


Climaxing spring practice, the annual Blue-Gray game pitted Tiger against Tiger with the Blue team posting a 17-7 victory over the Gray team. Both teams' defensive squads dominated the game. A fumble recovery at the Gray 21 was the big play of the game with Zacky Butler sprinting 70 yards to the 9 yard line setting up the Gray team's only score.

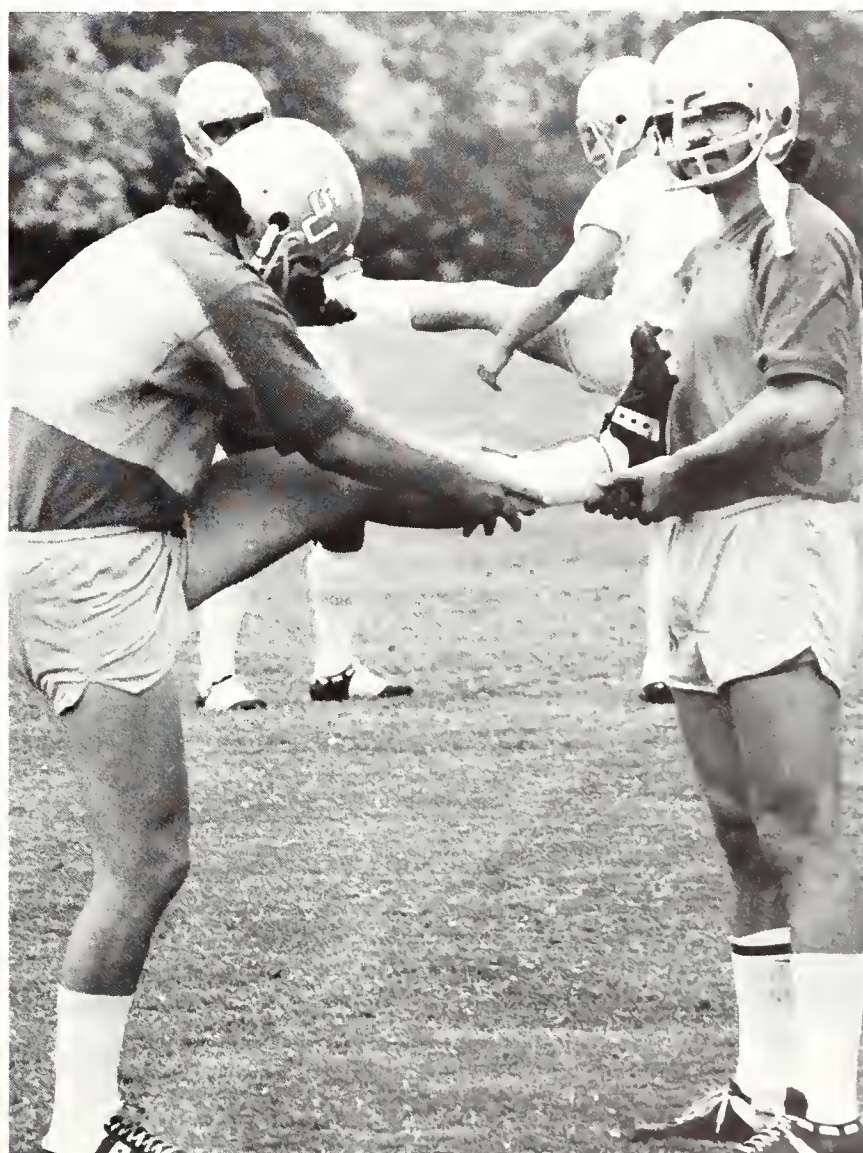
In August the players hit the turf again. Two practices a day in shorts toned up muscles for the long season ahead. Pads soon replaced the shorts and the Tigers bumped heads in full practice. With all preparations out of the way, the team took to the field in September, this time with real opposition.

A loose ball creates a moment of tension for the Blue team as Bruce Hilton attempts to recover.

During fall practice quarterbacks Lloyd Patterson and Kevin Betts improve the strategic art of the pass attack.



Kicker Bobby Williams loosens up his leg with the help of Mark Gray.



Pre-game Practice Prepares Tigers

Before the game, numerous details had to be attended to. Before taking the field the players had to prepare themselves mentally and physically for the ensuing contest. While the trainers taped various injuries, the players gathered their strength and concentration for the game. In the meantime the coaches gleaned last minute information about their opponents, reviewing the information for the players in an impromptu meeting before the game began.

After the preparations of the locker room, the team went through last minute loosening-up exercises on the field before beginning. The coin flip determined which team would kick off, and, following an inspirational prayer, the teams took to the field once again and the game began.



Trainer Doc Smith tapes Dennis Meyers in preparation for the game.

Coach Don Denning advises Tiger defensive backs on last minute changes.



Loosening up for the game, Mike Fuhrman (85) tries a few punts.





Warm up exercises loosen up tight muscles before the game.

The Tigers pause for a moment of prayer.



Tigers Display Talents in Game

Tiger football involved the individual players in the game either on the sidelines or on the field. The game demanded physical ability, emotional involvement and mental agility from every player.

Each athlete's ability on the field found expression in offense and defense. Passing, running and blocking tested the physical endurance of the offensive players. Defensive talent concentrated on stopping the opponent's offense with key tackles. The kicking game required great skill in placement and power and served to compliment other phases of the game.

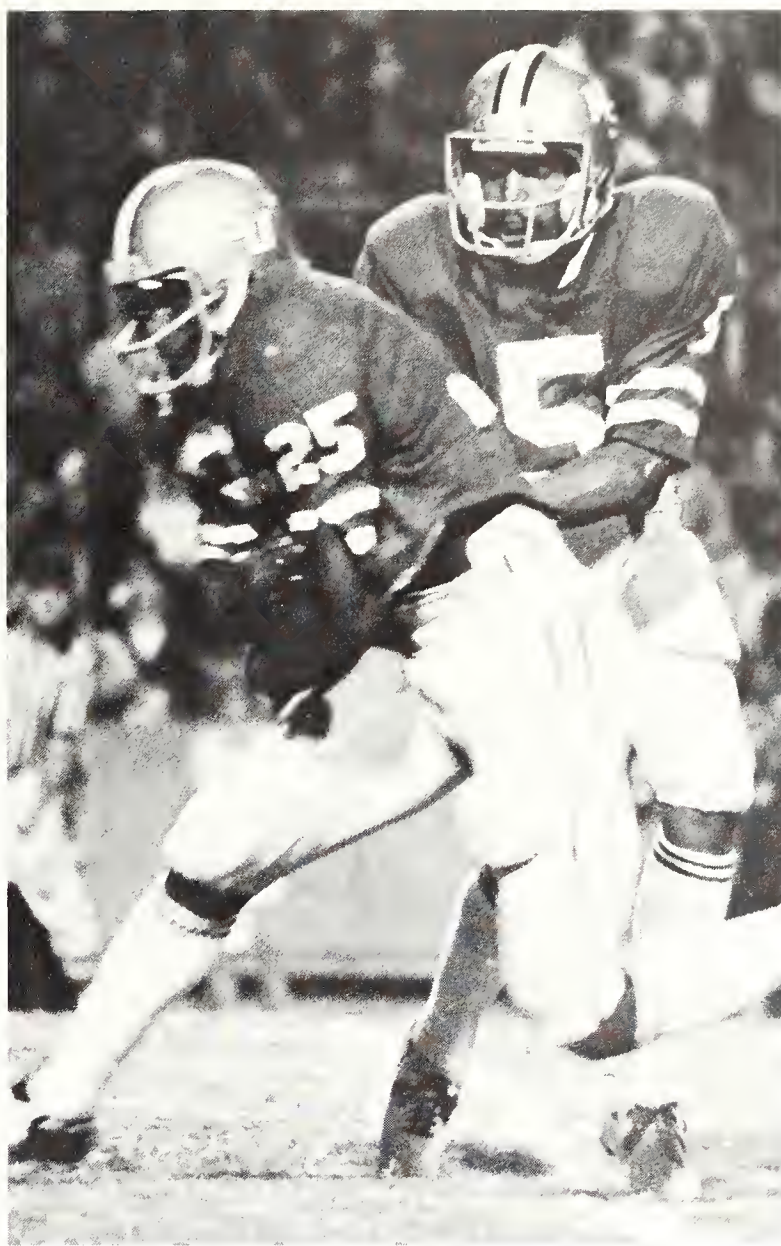
In addition to physical ability, each player had to be able to think to perform his assignments. He had to know defensive alignments and offensive plays for the team to function properly. With the aid of the dedicated coaching staff, the Tigers were able to put their general knowledge to good use in the games.



Keith Wright struggles to evade a tackler in the open field.

Zacky Butler prepares to fire a pass on the halfback option.

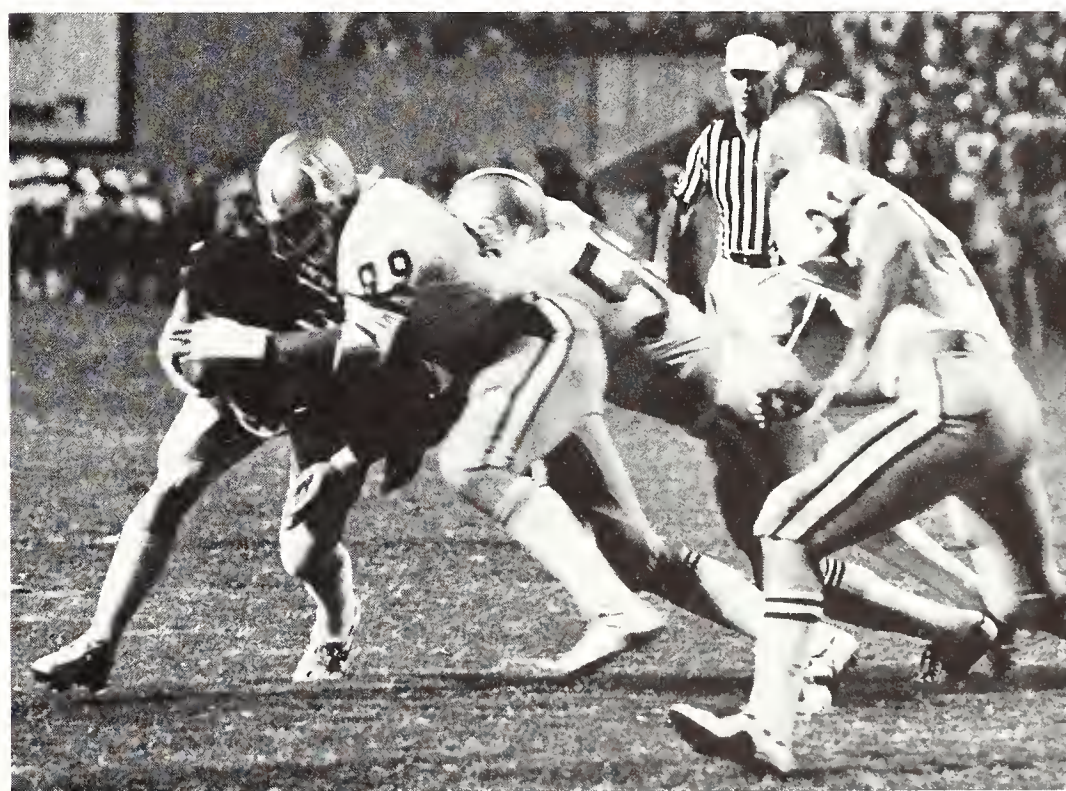




Terdell Middleton runs a Kippy Brown hand off up the middle.

Eary Jones receives a quick drink from trainer Lenny Dalton.

Tigers Keith Butler, Jerry Dandridge, and Jim Mincey smother a running play.



Emotions Prevail After Game

As the final seconds ticked away, time for any late heroics evaporated. When the horn sounded, the game was over, immediately becoming history eventually to be forgotten. The players, however, could not quickly forget the emotion, the sweat and the blood suffered for the sake of the game.

A casual scan of the sidelines revealed as much about the outcome as the scoreboard, which froze the score in cold, hard lights. The expressions of the players told the real story. A loss showed in the disappointment, the frustrations and the anger of those whose best wasn't good enough. A victory, though, brought with it satisfaction and a feeling that it was all worthwhile.

Defensive tackle Bud Sipfle and linebacker Steve King nail Louisville's quarterback for a loss.



Tailback Terdell Middleton pushes a few extra inches before dropping to a Louisville block while offensive tackle Bob Jordan rushes in to help.

Flanker Keith Wright heads for the showers after a heartbreaking loss to Southern Mississippi.





Tiger mascot Henry Groves and two tiger cubs celebrate the 41-7 victory over the Cardinals.

Tigers Jerry Dandridge and Jimmy Lackie congratulate each other after a decided victory over Louisville.



Strong Finish Salvages Winning Season For Tigers

Under the guidance of first year coach Richard Williamson, the football Tigers put on a late season rally to finish with a 7-4 mark. Wrapping up the season with a five game winning streak, the Tigers salvaged a winning record.

Starting the season on the wrong foot, the Tigers dropped their opener to Mississippi State 17-7. The Memphis State offense contributed little, scoring only on a 57-yard reverse to Ricky Rivas. The defense did an admirable job but could not be asked to hold the powerful Bulldogs to less than the seven points the Tigers accumulated.

Rebounding the next week in Auburn, the offense produced 24 first half points and held on to defeat the then sixth ranked War Eagles 31-20, with the defense again helping by forcing seven Auburn turnovers.

Tiger dreams were short-lived as MSU lost three of its next four games. Defeat came at the hands of Cincinnati, as the Tigers lost 13-3. The only MSU score came on a first quarter field goal by Bobby Williams.

One week later MSU fell to a surprisingly tough Arkansas State squad 29-10. The only bright spot for the Tigers offensively was the play of tailback Keith Wright, who rushed for 98 yards and passed for 63.

Relief for the tired team came as the Tigers downed North Texas State 21-19. Terdell Middleton's second half kickoff return of 96 yards proved to be the deciding factor.

Southern Mississippi continued its domination of the Tigers by defeating MSU 21-7 in the Homecoming game. The loss was the fourth straight to the Golden Eagles.



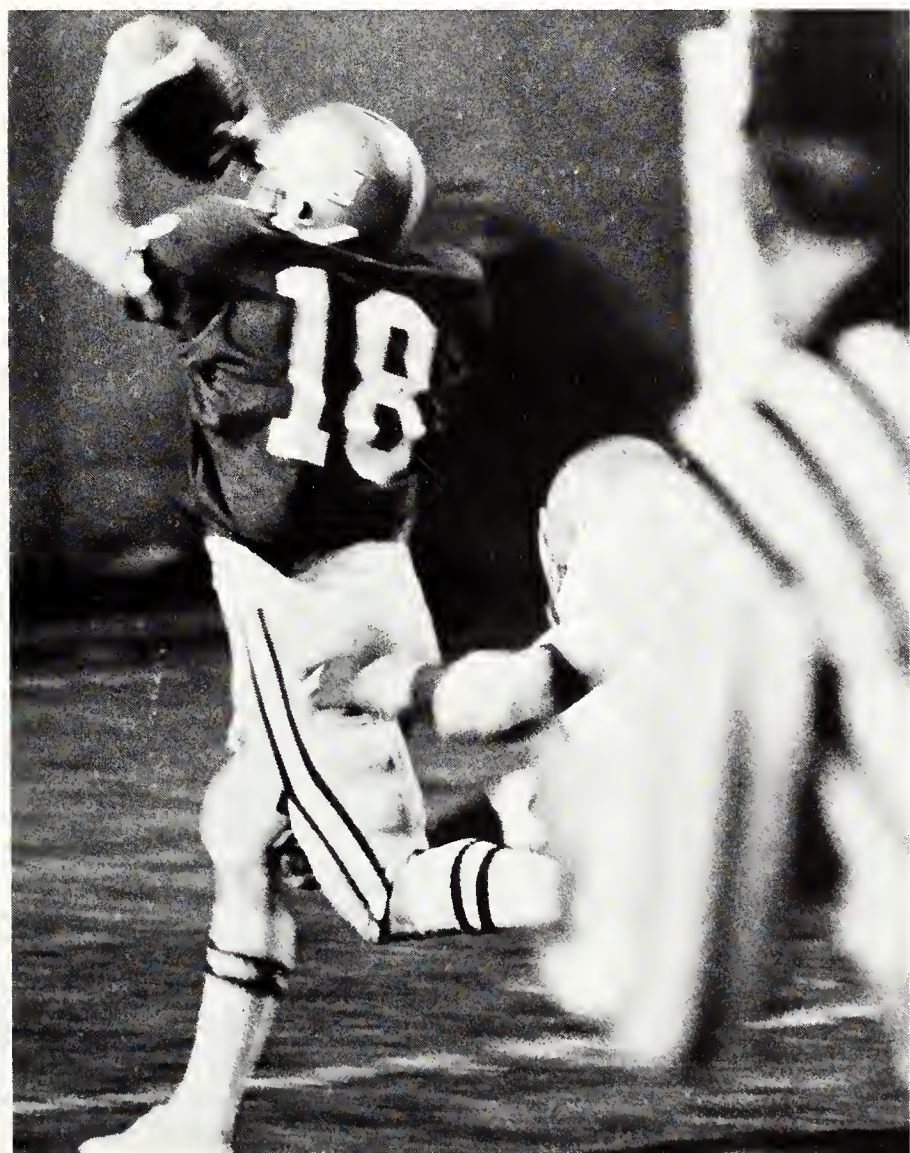
Bob Jordan and Jeff Roach congratulate Coach Williamson after an emotional victory.





Kippy Brown sprints around end looking for first down yardage.

Outrunning a tackler, Ricky Rivas races for a touchdown.



Williamson changed the Tiger offensive scheme for the final five games of the season and switched to freshman quarterback Lloyd Patterson.

In Patterson's debut, the offense produced its highest point total of the season defeating Louisville 41-7.

Victory raised Tiger spirits against Tulsa the next week. Williams hit a field goal with ten seconds remaining to give Memphis State a 16-14 triumph.

Fighting Tigers struggled past a weak Wichita State squad 13-7 and defeated a mediocre Florida State bunch 17-14. In the Florida State victory Patterson rushed for 108 yards.

Capping the season, the Tiger defense set up Memphis State's only two scores of the night by recovering Houston fumbles. The Tigers defeated Houston 14-7 to produce their seventh winning season in nine campaigns.

Bud Sipfle and David Ligon stop the run as the defense holds Houston.



Experienced Tigers Attack Metro-6

Memphis State University's basketball team faced the 1975-76 season with one of its most experienced and talented teams. Wayne Yates, in his second year as head coach, returned after last year's 20-6 record which included a trip to the N.I.T. tournament in New York. Of the nine players who returned, seven were seasoned veterans. Dexter Reed, Alvin Wright and Buster Hancock combined four years of experience as guards while Marion Hillard and Ed Wilson returned at forward. On the wings, Bill Cook and Clarence Jones averaged 28.6 points per game during the 1974-75 season. John Gunn and John Washington returned at the center position.



John Gunn leaps high over two defenders for an easy bucket.

Bill Cook, Clarence Jones and Ed Wilson team up for a Tiger rebound.

In addition to the usual tough schedule, the Tigers had the extra challenge of a new conference — one created exclusively for basketball — the Metro-6. Joining MSU in the new league were Cincinnati, St. Louis, Tulane, Louisville and Georgia Tech. The quality of the new conference was verified. The National Collegiate Athletic Association made it probably the first league to be granted an automatic berth in the NCAA prestigious tournament in the first year of the conference's existence.





Buster Hancock and Bill Cook tighten up the press against Louisville.

Bill Cook fires a pass out to Alvin Wright to set up a new play.



Tigers Suffer Slow Start



Marion Hillard pulls the ball off the rim as Bill Cook waits to set up the break.



John Gunn battles for a bucket from in close.

Coach Wayne Yates outlines a new strategy during a second half time out.

Starting the season with some very tough opponents, the Tigers rapidly learned the disappointments of the season. Opening with eighth ranked Louisville, they tasted their first defeat 79-74 before a capacity crowd at home. Taking to the road, they once again came close to victory, only to fall to Western Kentucky 87-84. The big men made their presence known with 26 points and 9 rebounds by Marion Hillard and 23 points and 12 rebounds by Ed Wilson.

Hoping to find the winning combination, the Tigers ventured west to the Sun Devil Classic where their bad luck continued with losses first to DePaul and then to Santa Clara. The high point of the tournament was the outstanding play of Bill Cook who tallied 59 points for the tourney, including a career high 35 against Santa Clara. Cook was named as the outstanding player in the tournament for his efforts.





After the disastrous start the team returned to Memphis for an extended home stand. With hopes of finally proving themselves, the Tigers blasted Florida Tech with Marion Hillard and John Gunn dominating the boards.

Having established themselves with a win, the next big test was twentieth ranked Wichita State. With a strong defensive effort aided by 32 points from Bill Cook, the Tigers notched their first big win.

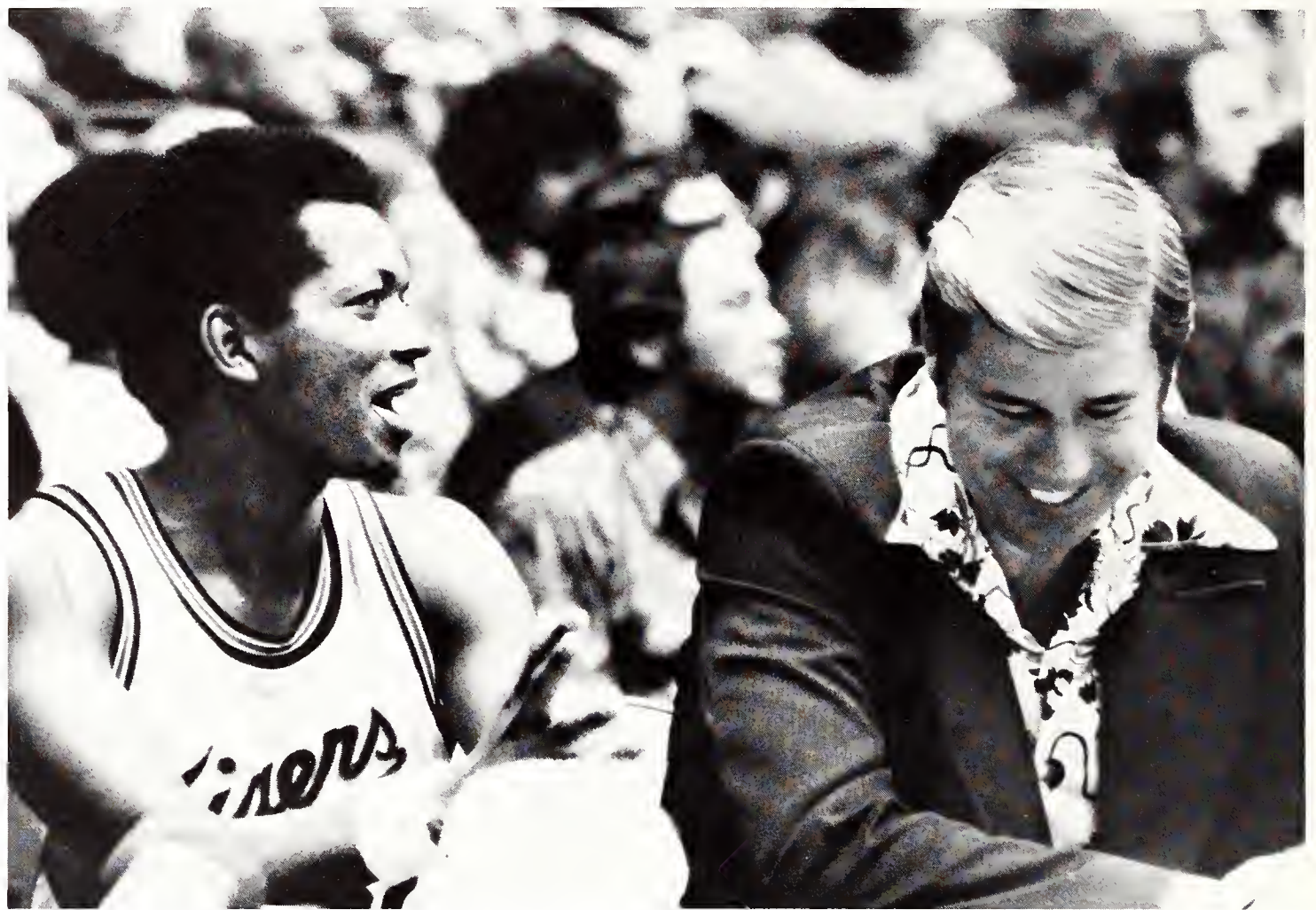
Continuing to roll with wins over teams such as Midwestern State University, Benedictine College and California Poly, the season's record was upped to 5-4. Marion Hillard turned in superb performances in all three games with a total of 53 points and 51 rebounds.

Ed Wilson intimidates the defense as he lays it in.

Noticing a bobble by the offense, Alvin Wright moves in for the steal.



Tigers Display Dominance Over Murray



Dexter Reed and Coach Wayne Yates share a lighter moment as the tide turns in the Tigers' favor.

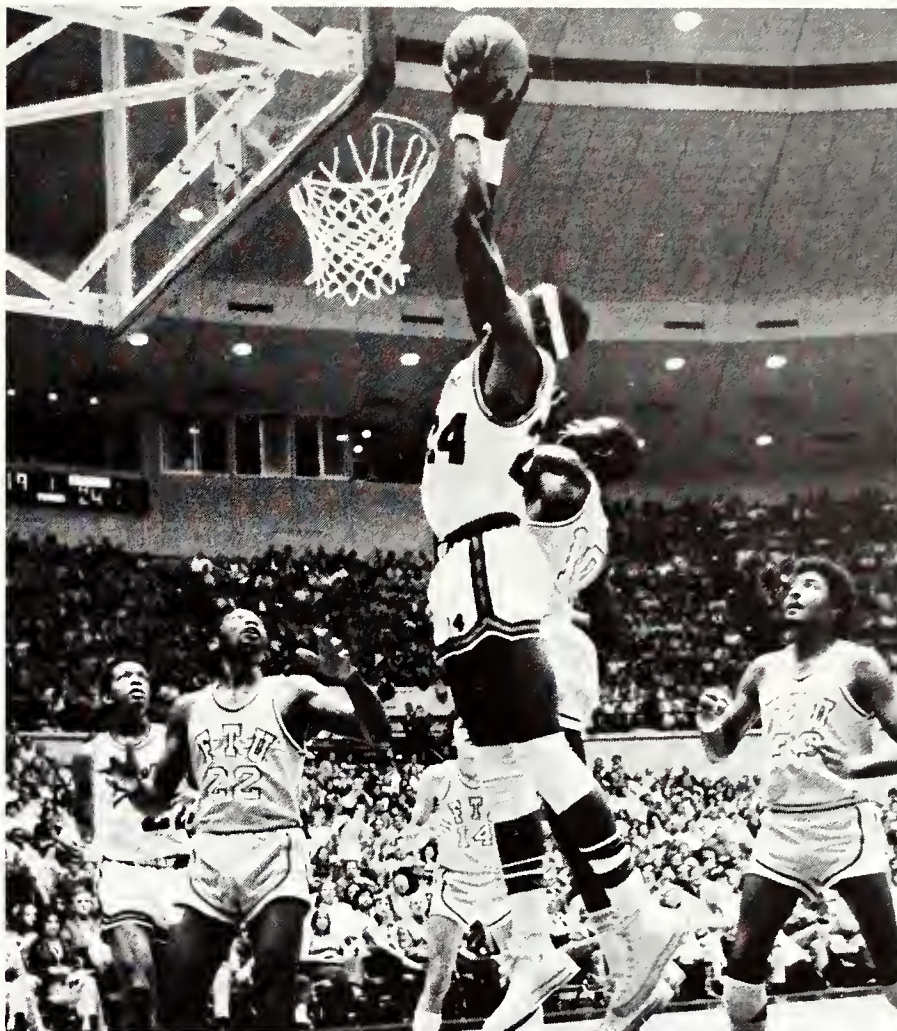
Bill Cook goes high for a shot from the corner over the outstretched arm of a Pepperdine player.





Overpowering on the boards, Ed Wilson and Marion Hillard bring down the rebound.

With a pick by John Gunn clearing the way, Dexter Reed works in for a shot.



Soaring high over the defense, John Gunn lays in an easy two points.

Once again running into tough competition, Memphis State fans were treated to what Coach Wayne Yates called "the greatest half of basketball in the past two seasons at Memphis State." In a tremendous shooting exhibition against Murray State, the Tigers hit on over 72 per cent of their shots from the field in the first half, in route to a 109-83 victory over the Racers.

Continuing their hot shooting from the field, MSU whipped Pepperdine 90-82. Following the Pepperdine game came a win over Virginia Commonwealth in which Marion Hillard proved to be almost unstoppable with 30 points and 15 rebounds. In the next triumph, this time over Madison College, Hillard had another fine game as Bill Cook scored 17 points to become the third all-time leading scorer in Memphis State history.

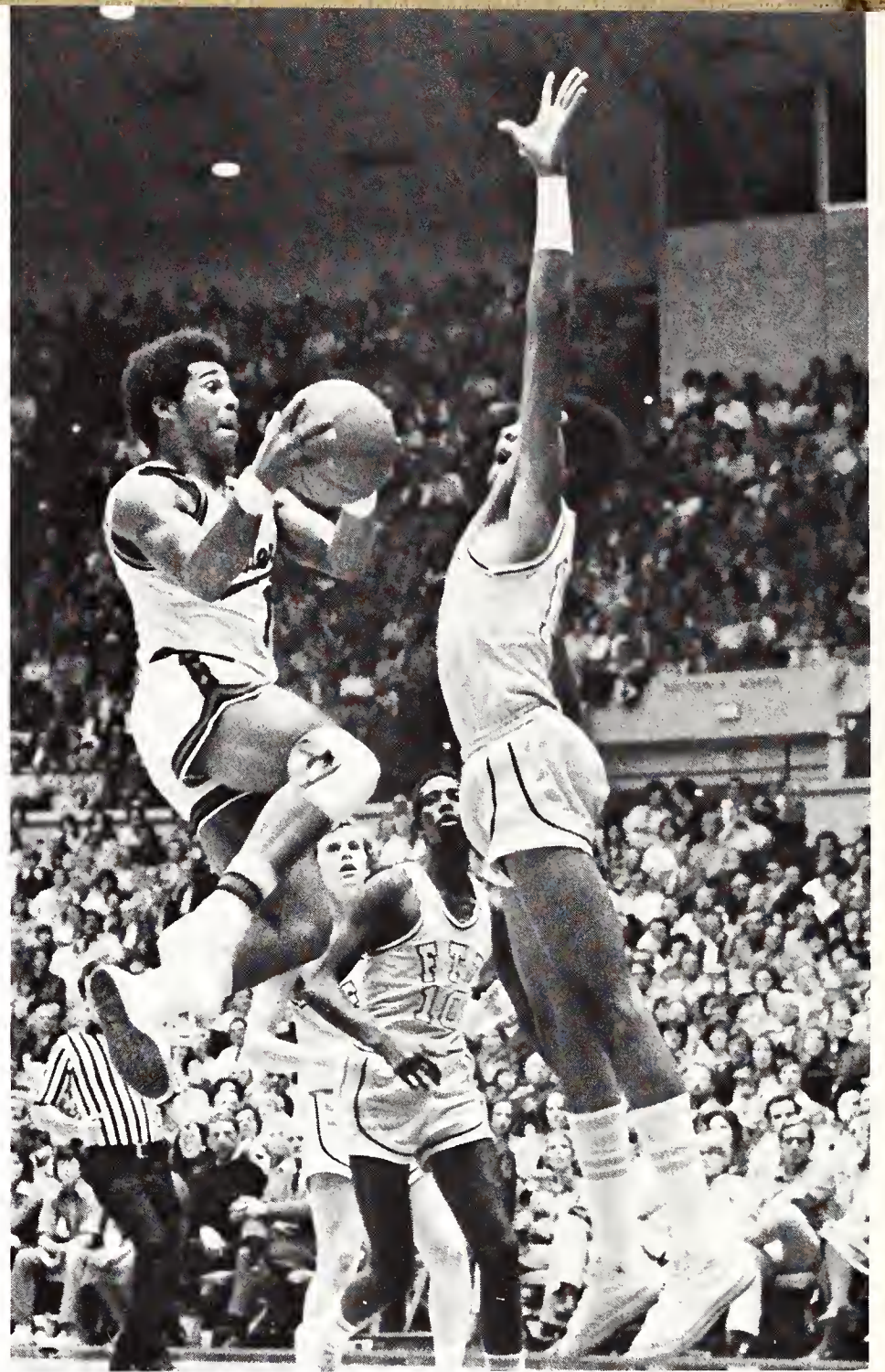
With the end of the home stand came the end of the winning streak as the team traveled to Wichita State only to lose 81-70 to a revenge minded bunch of Wheatshockers.

Returning home, the Tigers absorbed their second loss in a row, losing to Virginia Tech 72-71. After leading much of the game, Memphis State turned cold and was unable to regain the touch soon enough.

With Bill Cook on the bench with a leg injury, Marion Hillard led the team with 20 points and 16 rebounds as the Tigers defeated Illinois College before hitting the road again.

Unable to break the hex on the road, the team suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of Florida State, 100-79. Alvin Wright led the scoring in a game which marked the worst MSU loss in the last three years.

Seeking to redeem themselves, the team, led by Marion Hillard, surged to an 84-70 victory over Southern Mississippi.



Alvin Wright takes it to the glass past the determined defense.

Clarence Jones maintains a watchful defense as his opponent struggles to regain control.



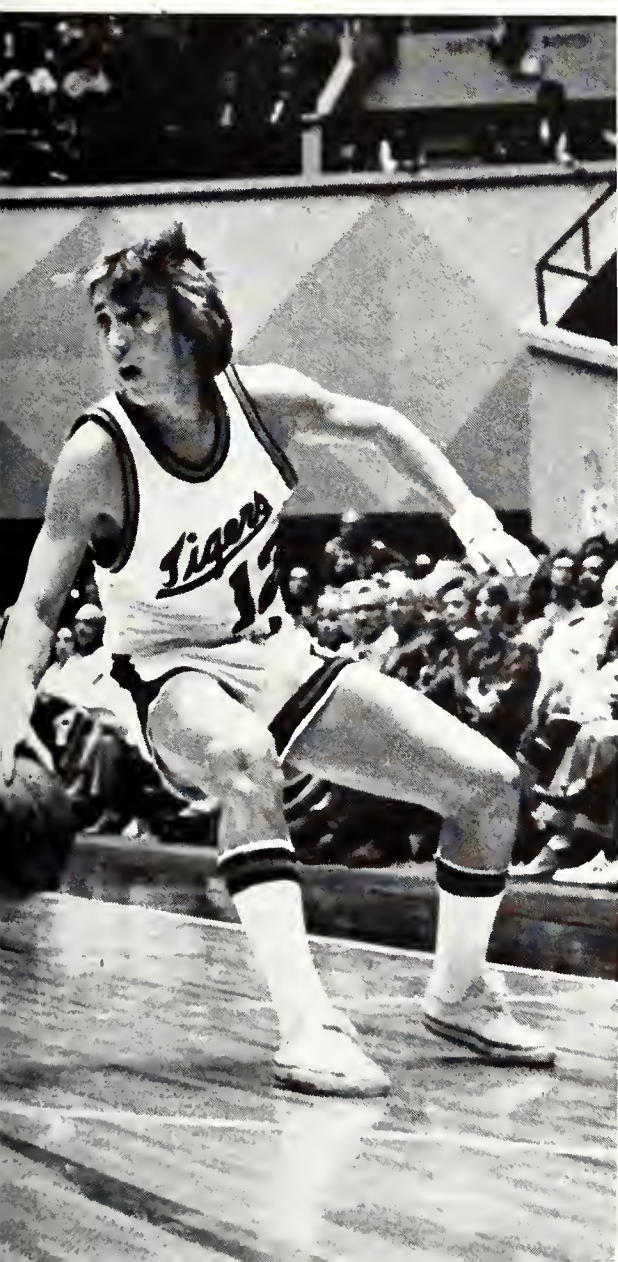
Buster Hancock struggles through the press to set up a play.



Steve Meacham boosts the score with an easy two.



With a snarl to the opponent, Ed Wilson breaks for the basket.



When sixteenth ranked Cincinnati came to town, the Tigers were ready. Bill Cook, returning from a leg injury, and Dexter Reed joined forces to score 50 points in the 85-79 victory over the Bearcats.

After losing eight straight on the road over the past two seasons, the string was finally broken in Philadelphia against LaSalle as MSU won 81-77 with Alvin Wright leading the scoring. With 16 points Dexter Reed became only the twelfth MSU player to score over 1,000 career points.

With 24 points from Dexter Reed and 23 points and 15 rebounds from Marion Hillard, the Tigers captured their second in a row on the road in defeating Oklahoma City University 87-70.

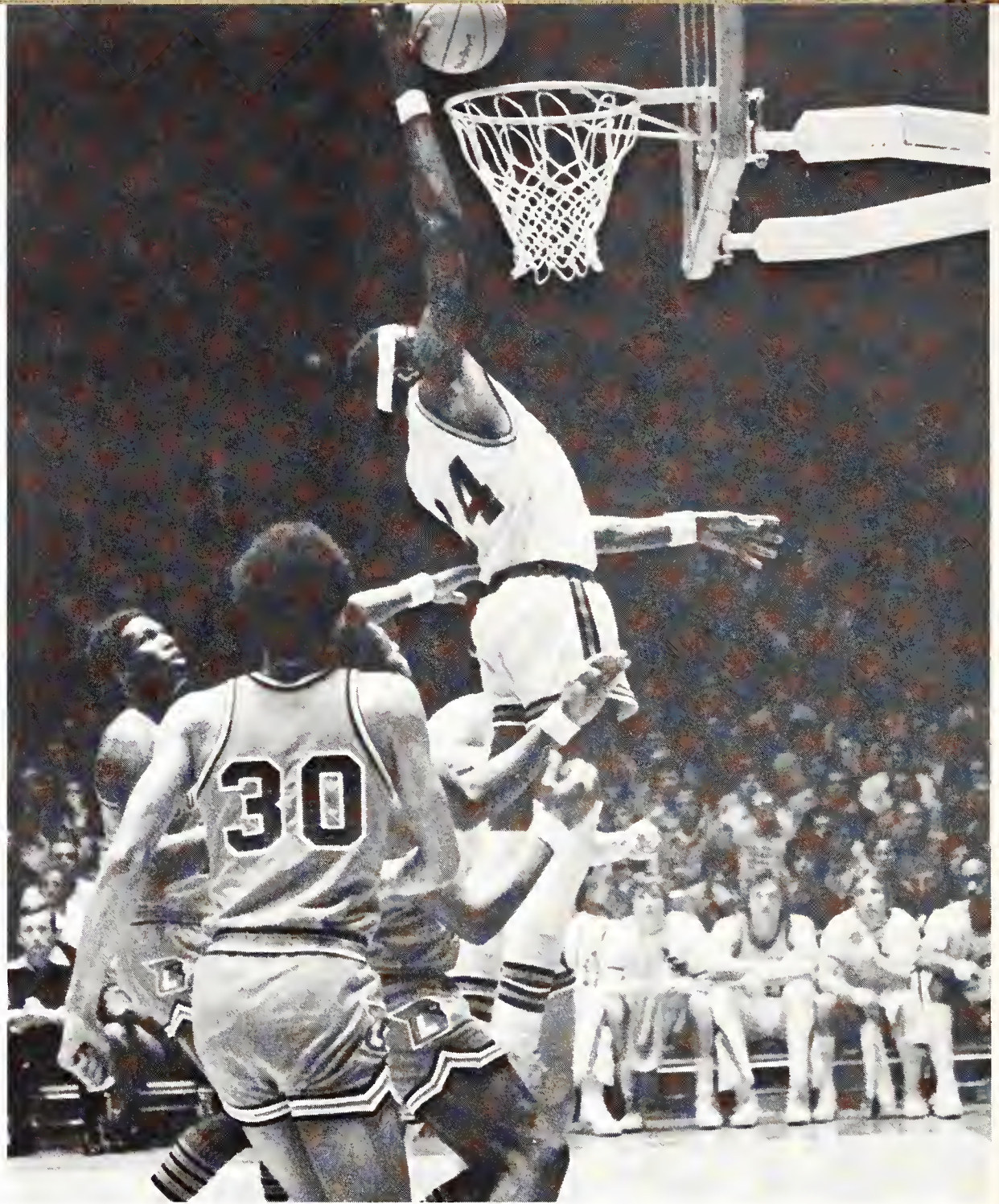
North Texas State charged into Memphis ranked twentieth, but fell victim to a spirited Memphis State attack led by Bill Cook with 27 points. The Tigers won 111-93 with Marion Hillard contributing 20 points and 15 rebounds and John Washington adding 19 points and 12 rebounds in dominating the Mean Green.

Tigers Claim NCAA Berth

Following up on their earlier win over Southern Mississippi, MSU dealt the Golden Eagles another setback in Hattiesburg, 87-72, with Alvin Wright and Bill Cook leading the scoring with 17 points each.

Relying on a hot first half, the Tigers opened up a substantial lead over Tulsa and foiled a determined rally to clinch the victory, 91-83. A game high of 26 points and 16 rebounds by Marion Hillard insured the outcome of the contest.

In their final home game of the season, the Tigers finished strong by beating Oklahoma City 96-72. Clarence Jones tied John Gunn for game scoring honors while Ed Wilson, pulled down 13 rebounds to lead in that department.



Closing out the regular season Memphis State proved impressive in a thrilling 85-82 victory over Santa Barbara. After trailing by 17 points during the first half, the Tigers fought back to tie at the half and open up a 12 point margin in the second half behind the hot shooting of Marion Hillard who hit for 20 points in the half and 26 for the game. Toward the end, however, the Gauchos stole the lead before the spirited Tigers once again overtook them in the final seconds to secure their ninth straight victory.

Memphis State charged into the Metro-6 tournament in Louisville with high hopes of securing a bid to the NCAA tourney. In their initial game, the Tiger dreams seemed threatened as they tangled with a fired up squad from St. Louis. Once again the Tigers prevailed, defeating the Billikins, 93-69, with a 24 point performance by Bill Cook.

By virtue of the victory over St. Louis, Memphis State advanced to the semi-finals against home town favorite Louisville. In a display of superb basketball, the Tigers, led by Dexter Reed with 25 points, hit a blazing 57 percent from the field in upsetting the Cardinals, 87-76.

Playing for the championship, the third Tiger game in three nights, MSU was once again rated the underdog as it attempted to stop Cincinnati. Despite 30 points from Dexter Reed and 24 points and 12 rebounds from Marion Hillard, the Memphis State rally fell short as they suffered their first loss in twelve games, 103-95. Although finishing second, the Tigers placed Bill Cook, Marion Hillard and Dexter Reed on the All-Tournament Team, with Reed being named as the tourney's most outstanding player.





Though the tourney ended unsuccessfully for the Tigers, their strong finish provided them a berth in the west regional of the NCAA tournament in Tempe, Arizona.

Matched against Pepperdine in the first game, the Tigers proved no match for the Waves' Marcos Liette who destroyed Memphis State with 32 points. Dexter Reed led the Tigers with 16 points as the Tiger season ended with the 87-77 loss. The loss left MSU with a 21-9 overall record.

Tigers Produce Winning Season

In 1975, the Memphis State University baseball team finished one of its best seasons ever. A combination of team skill, determination and aggression led to an impressive 30-8 record. The Tigers set a new record for southern independents for games won in a single season. In doing so, the Tigers triumphed over 27 of their last 28 opponents.

Team play afforded ample opportunity for the individual to strive for his own personal goals. Mike Paxton and John Lee each won seven games to share the title of top pitcher. Ron McNeely finished as top hitter with a .411 average.



Coach Bob Kilpatrick grimaces as the third out rolls around.

Joe Berg strives for that extra power.





Bobby Williams delivers a curve ball for Assistant Coach Jeff Carter.

Brad Bradshaw reaches for the throw to retire the side in a play at first.



Four players received honors outside of MSU. Ron McNeely was named to the 2nd All American Team while Danny Parks captured the best ERA among pitchers of the southern independents. Mike Paxton signed with the Boston Red Sox and Jeff Carter joined the New York Mets.

Brad Bradshaw received the John Piper Award, an award presented annually to the player who exhibits the greatest amount of courage and dedication.



Split second timing is the key as Mark Mincher tags out an opponent.

Mark Brantley knocks a homer over the left field fence.





Don Williams strains for extra distance and power.

Joe Connelly soars over the hurdle in high hurdles.



Hays Suffers Disappointing Season

Six sophomores returned to the Memphis State University track team in 1975. Each of these six established at least one record at MSU during their freshmen year. Paul Bannon, an All-American distance runner, placed third in the nation in the three mile run and fourth in the six mile run last year. The other returning five included Terdell Middleton, 60 yard high hurdler, Rueben Fairfax, triple jumper, Gary Garner, 880 yard dash runner, John Bob Gilbert, mile runner, and Sam Manuel, shot put.

Returning talent gave the strength and experience needed to have a very successful season. Both Coach Hays and his team envisioned winning the various 1975 national events. Their dreams were shattered when injuries set in, turning a potentially good season into one of great disappointment.

Track Records Fall To Tiger Challenge

Encouragement for the 1976 season grew when the Memphis State University track team finished second in the first meeting of the Metro-6 competition. The team displayed strength in sprints, relays and the middle and long distance running events.

Among the returning record holders were Larry Howell and Larry Gholson, 440 yard relay runners, who were former members of a statewide championship team at SouthSide High School. Ricky Kirk became the second fastest miler in Memphis State history with a time of 4:08. The indoor school record in relay was maintained by Marvel Mitchell. In capturing the school record for the discus competition, Ron Wynhoven produced a throw of 360 feet.



Larry Howell anxiously awaits the gun.

As the adrenalin surges, Larry Howell explodes from the starting blocks.





Working to perfect their baton handling, Bobby Sanford and Bobby Joe Mason shave precious seconds off their relay performance.

Sensing victory, Larry Howell lunges for the tape.



Reuben Fairfax uses body English to coax extra inches from a leap.



Women Cagers Battle Inexperience, Tough Schedule

Following a heavy winning streak in the 1974-75 season some feared that the women cagers would be unable to uphold their reputation. The loss of two starting players left the team basically inexperienced, causing a definite hindrance. However, through vitality, talent and coaching they laid the foundations for a future powerhouse.



Margaret Martin finds guarding Lynne Enzweiler to be an exercise in futility.



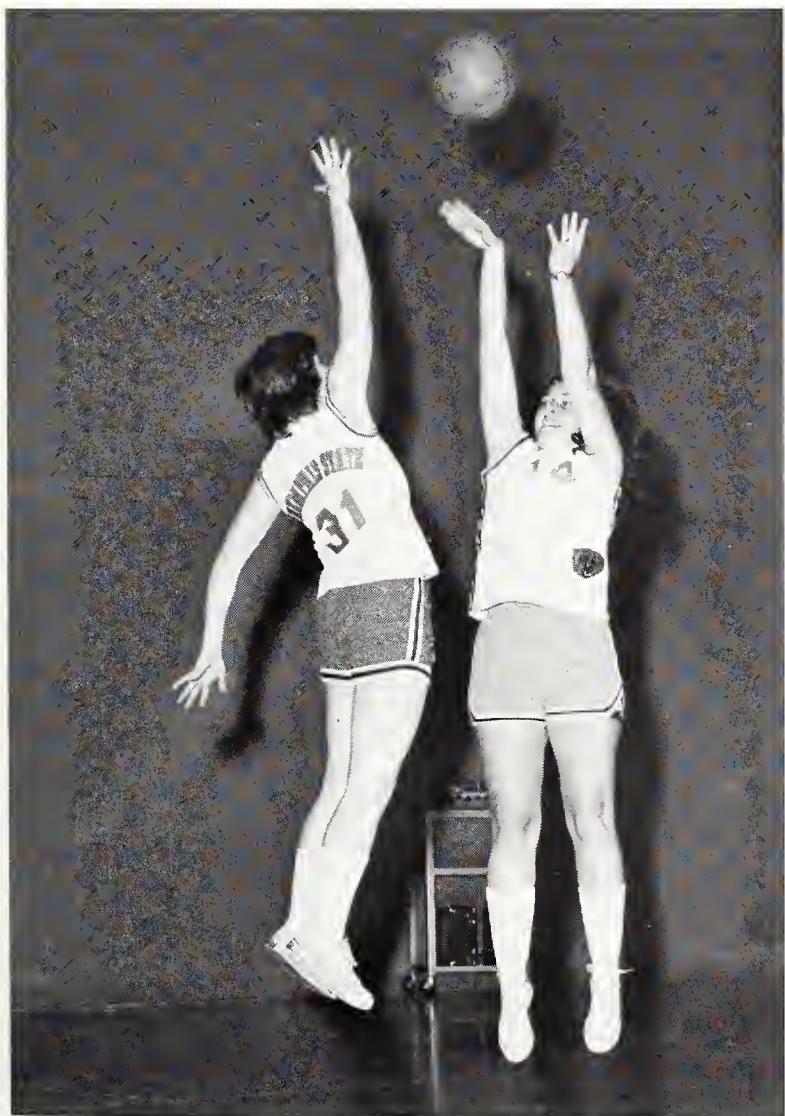
Taking advantage of a break-away bucket, Lynn Whitfield lays it in.





Lynn Wheat attempts to drive for the basket against Sydney Forrester and Gail McFarland.

Terrie Warren launches a shot over the outstretched hand of Lisa Bivens.



Lynn Wheat, Sydney Forrester, Gail McFarland and Lynn Whitfield fight for a rebound.

Cagers faced a line-up of teams which included new opponents and old rivals such as the University of Alabama, Louisiana State University, Grandview College, Delta State University and University of Mississippi.

Increased scholarships for women athletes allowed the team more scope in its recruiting. With the additional money they mounted a more tempting recruiting drive for the young team.

Tiger Veterans Lead Gymnasts

Memphis State University's men's gymnastics team has recently matured into one of the dominant gymnastic powers in the South. Many of the athletes that led the team to an 8-3 record in the 1974-75 season returned to competition this year. Their experience and talent helped lead the Tigers.

John Moratis, state champion on the pommel horse, came back this year. Lloyd Lieberman, second in the state on the pommel horse, also returned with Barry Redmon, Jim Smith, Steve Walker and Anthony Wilson.



Concentration and timing occupy Barry Redmon in a high bar routine.

Suspended in mid-air, Rocky Rhodes pounces on the parallel bars.

Lloyd Lieberman strains to maintain his position.





Defying gravity, Anne Minor executes winning form in floor exercises.

Billie Ann Johnson shows poise, grace and beauty on the balance beam.



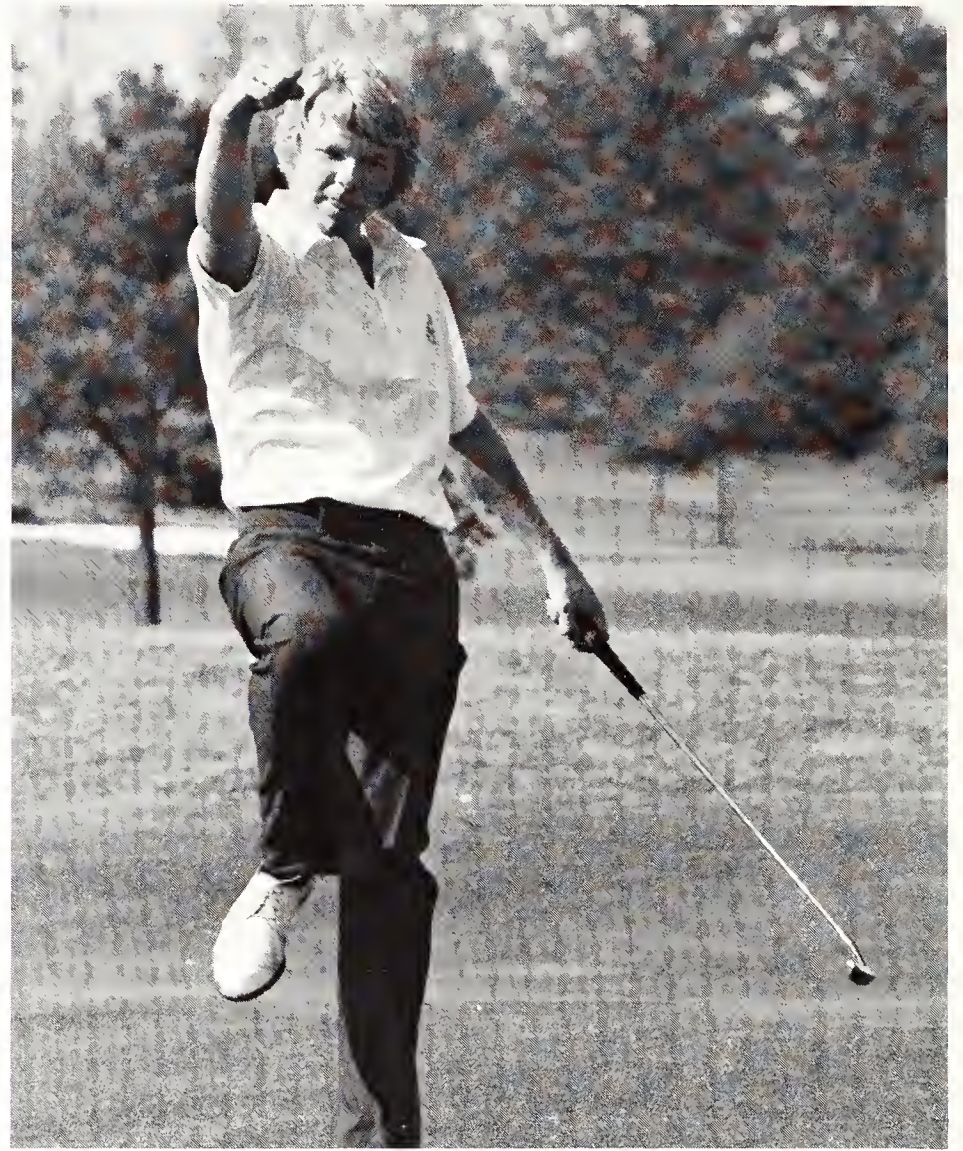
Under the guidance of coach Terry Bryson the women's gymnastics team placed second in Region II competition in the 1974-75 season.

Many of the gymnasts who were on that team returned to competition again this year. The experience of Anne Minor, Billie Ann Johnson, Carol Lott and Leigh Roach was a significant asset to the team this season in both tournament competition and at high school exhibitions around the city.

Golfers Excel In Tournament Play



Tim Rush lofts an iron shot onto the green for a par putt.



Sinking a birdie putt earns Kyle Howard the right to celebrate.

Creating a sandstorm but making the shot, Kirk Bailey blasts from the bunker.

After a strong fall showing in which the Memphis State University team won the Mid-American Classic in St. Louis, MSU hosted the River City Inter-Collegiate Tournament where the Tigers placed sixth out of a field of twenty-one. The season closed with six tournaments in the spring.

Balanced play by all of the team members coupled with Kirk Bailey's return made the Tigers a strong, well rounded team this year.





Volleyballers Taste Victory

Under the leadership of coach Janice Dunn, the women's volleyball team had a winning season with a record of 15-12. In tournament competition they placed first in the U.T. Martin Round Robin Tournament and second in the "B" division of the Mid-South Invitational Tournament at Memphis State University.

Both Snap Griffith and Anne Wulff returned this season to help lead the Tigers. Anne Wulff made the all-star team in the Mid-South Tournament and Snap Griffith was voted to the all-tournament team in both the TCWSF State Tournament and the Mid-South Tournament.

Anne Wulff stretches to send a spike over the hands of Snap Griffith and Debbie Kinard.

Hustling to backcourt Anne Wulff stops an opponent's shot.

Snap Griffith displays concentration and effort, the essentials of victory.





Libby Logue drives a forehand past her opponent.

Racket poised, Beth Moser waits to smash the game point.

Women Netters Receive Six Scholarships

After a fantastic effort in the spring season, the Memphis State University women's tennis team finished the 1974-75 season with an overall record of 14-6.

After a dismal fall session when it escaped with a 3-5 slate, the squad went to work and produced an 11-1 mark for the spring term. Its only loss during the streak was to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The women netters accomplished victories over such powerhouse schools such as Ole Miss and Southern Mississippi.

Returning members from last year's team included Beth Moser and Libby Logue.

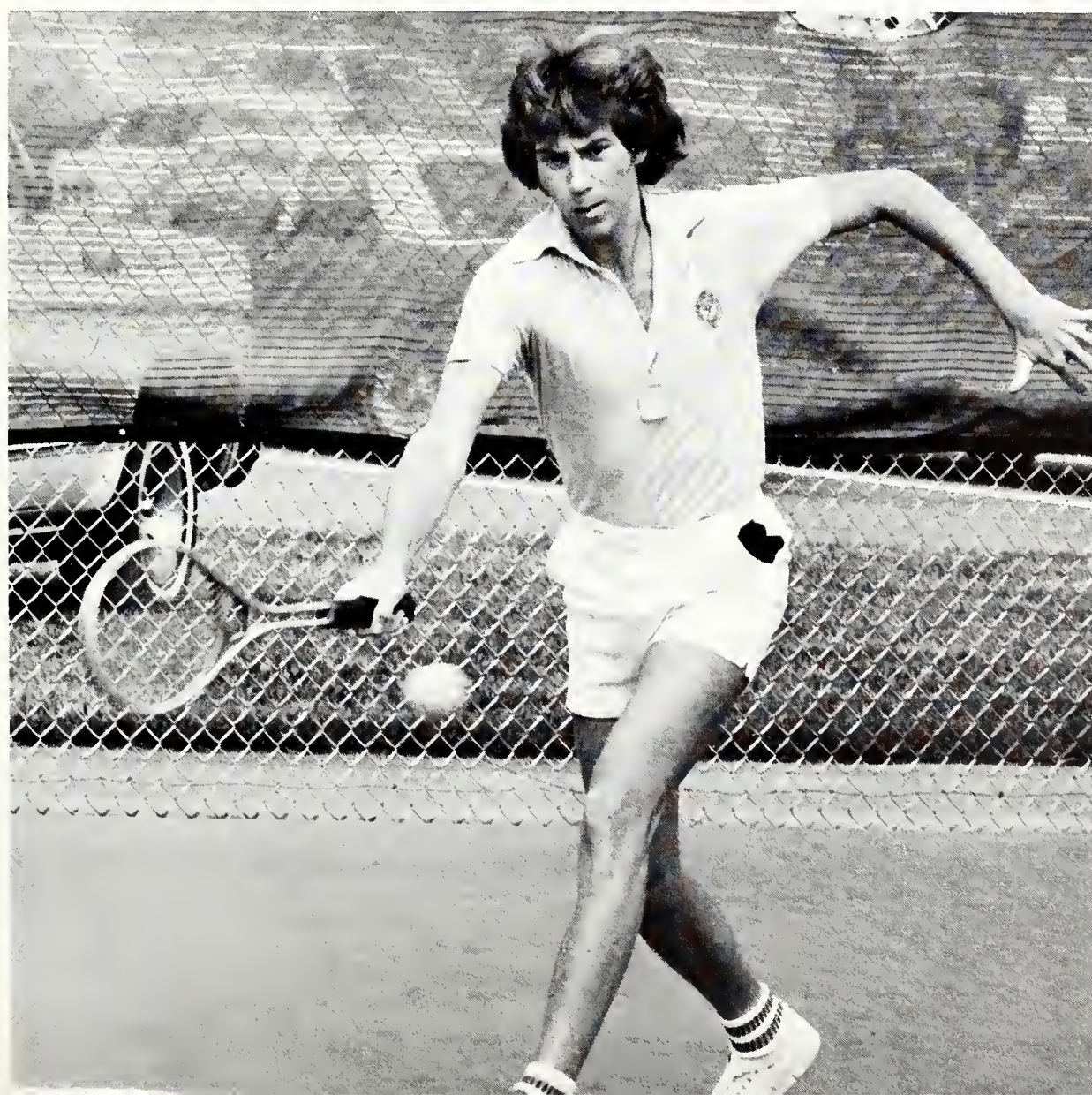
Head coach Charlotte Peterson was particularly pleased with the six scholarships which will be offered for women's tennis for the first time in MSU history, beginning next fall.





Phil Chamberlain smashes his opponent's lob.

Danny Meek races to hit a shot down the line.



Tigers Host Metro — 6 Conference Tournament

Memphis State University's men's tennis squad faced a tough schedule this year against schools from the Southeastern, Big Eight and Big Ten Conferences.

Six lettermen from last year's squad returned to aid the Tiger netters. Senior Phil Chamberlain led the squad. Other seniors on the squad included Scott Brown and Jim Kallenberger. Among the three men, Jim Kallenberger held the best won-lost record over three years.

In the fall, Chamberlain teamed with junior Keith West to capture the Southern Intercollegiate Doubles Championship in Athens, Georgia. West and Chamberlain defeated squads from South Carolina, Georgia and Kentucky enroute to the title.

The climax of the Tigers' season came in late April when they hosted the Metro-6 Conference Tournament.

Extramurals Bring Honors to MSU

At Memphis State University a number of coaches and dedicated athletes competed without the fame and glory that surrounds competitors in the major sports. Their outstanding performances were not rewarded by roars from the crowd. Their reward was the feeling of personal satisfaction that comes from having done their best. These coaches and athletes made up the extramural program at MSU. It included women's track, handball, wrestling, men's volleyball, badminton and men and women's racquetball.

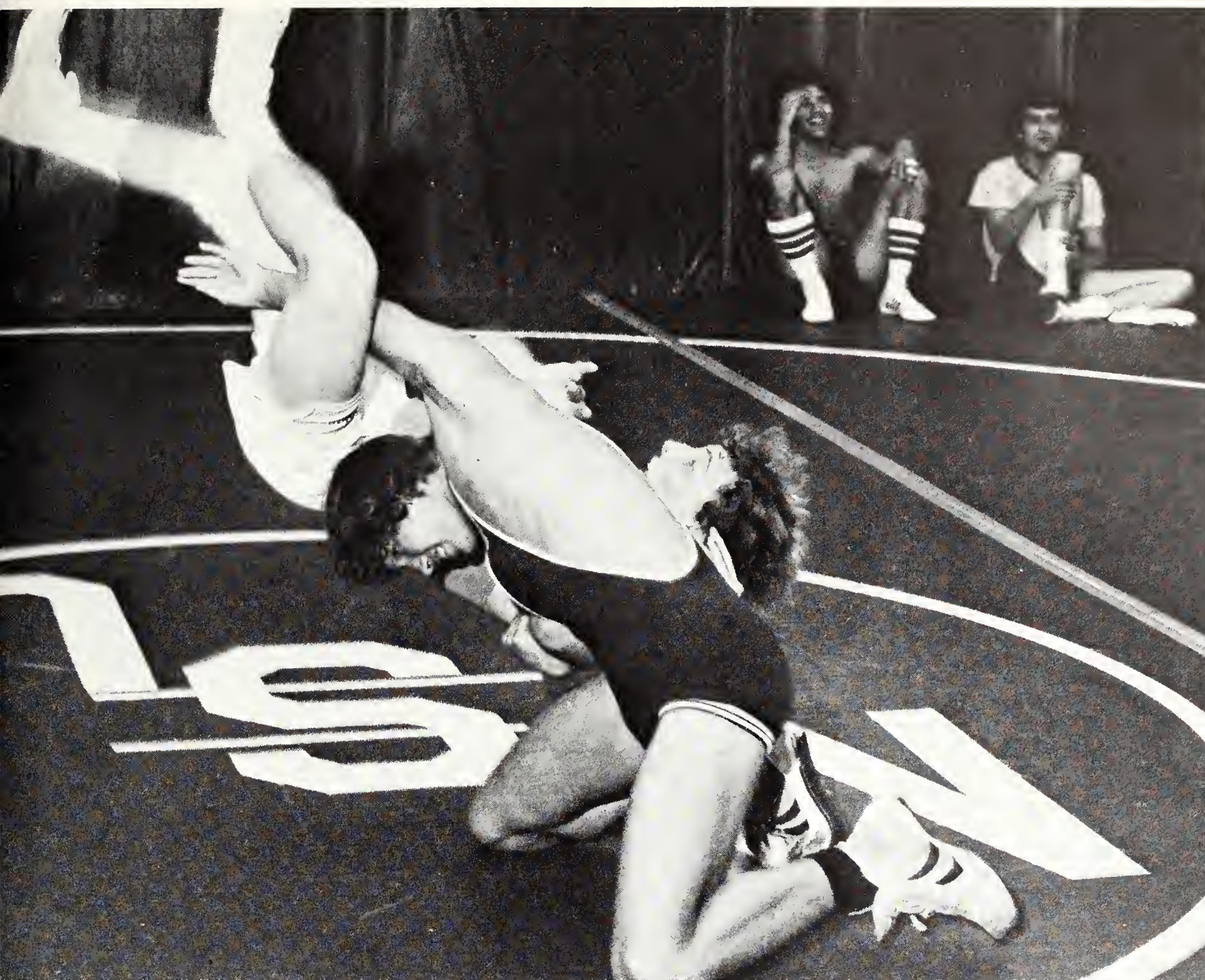
Memphis State's men's racquetball team, under Coach Geddes Self, has made outstanding accomplishments in the past few years. Last year's team included Steve Smith, National Intercollegiate A Singles champion and Jim Cullen, National Intercollegiate B Singles champion.



Debbie Vinson smashes a ceiling shot to drive back her opponent.

Jack Roberts sends a kill shot zipping into the corner.





Joey Bentley is given an unplanned flight by Richard Vierkandt.

Ali Nowrouzi positions himself to return an opponent's spike.



MSU's women's racquetball team kept pace with the men. Under Coach Harriet Lavenue, the women's team, which placed first in the National Intercollegiate Racquetball Tournament, returned four stand-outs; Gail Ferguson, Janet Marshall, Debbie Vinson and Diane Palazolo.

MSU's handball team ranked number one in the South and number four in the nation last year. The handball team was undefeated in match play and also participated in "open" tournaments.

Both the wrestling team and the women's track team had new looks this season. Bill Willetts took over as head coach of the MSU wrestling team. Coach Willetts wrestled at Indiana University and later served as assistant coach there.

Willetts wrestled in international competition and also served as the assistant coach for the U.S. Wrestling Team.

Women's track got a needed lift this year from the enthusiasm of Coach Susan Russ. In the past women's track has suffered from a lack of spirit but new additions helped put life back into the team.

Two other extramural teams were the badminton team and the men's volleyball team. MSU's badminton team, with standouts Susan Dunlap and Sam Varikarin were state champions and ranked sixth in the nation last year. In their first year the MSU men's volleyball team placed third in the Hub City Tournament. The entire team returned this season.

Participation Spells Intramural Success



Intramural track provides opportunities for every student to participate.

Keen student interest, addition of new sports and a well planned organization made the intramural program at Memphis State University successful this year.

With divisions for Greeks and independents as well as a Pro league, students turned out for competition and fun in sports ranging from horseshoes to bicycle racing. Both men's and women's programs showed increases in participation of about 20 per cent over last year.



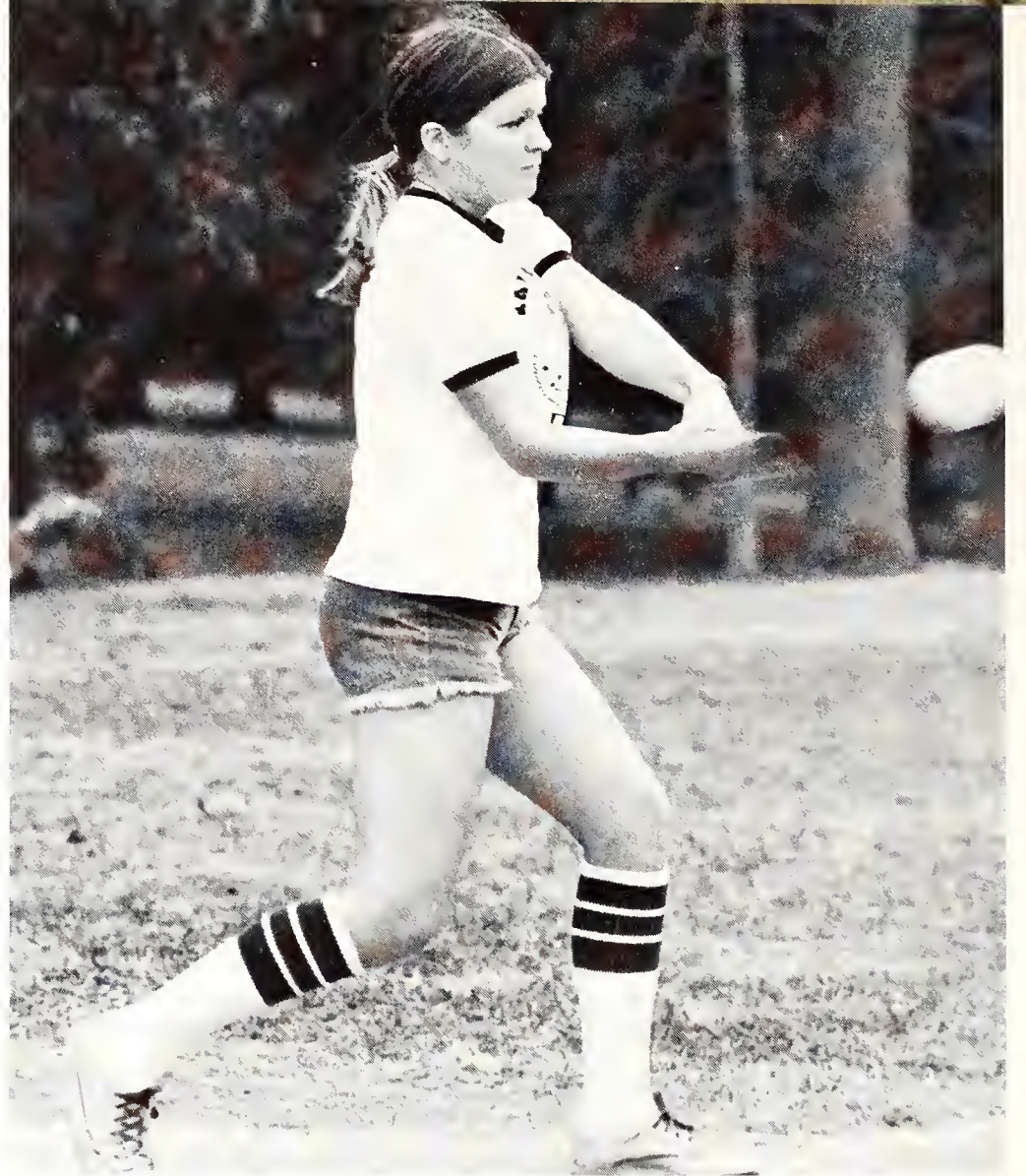


Marsha Castle tosses strike three during a softball game.

Grapplers work out in the revived wrestling program.

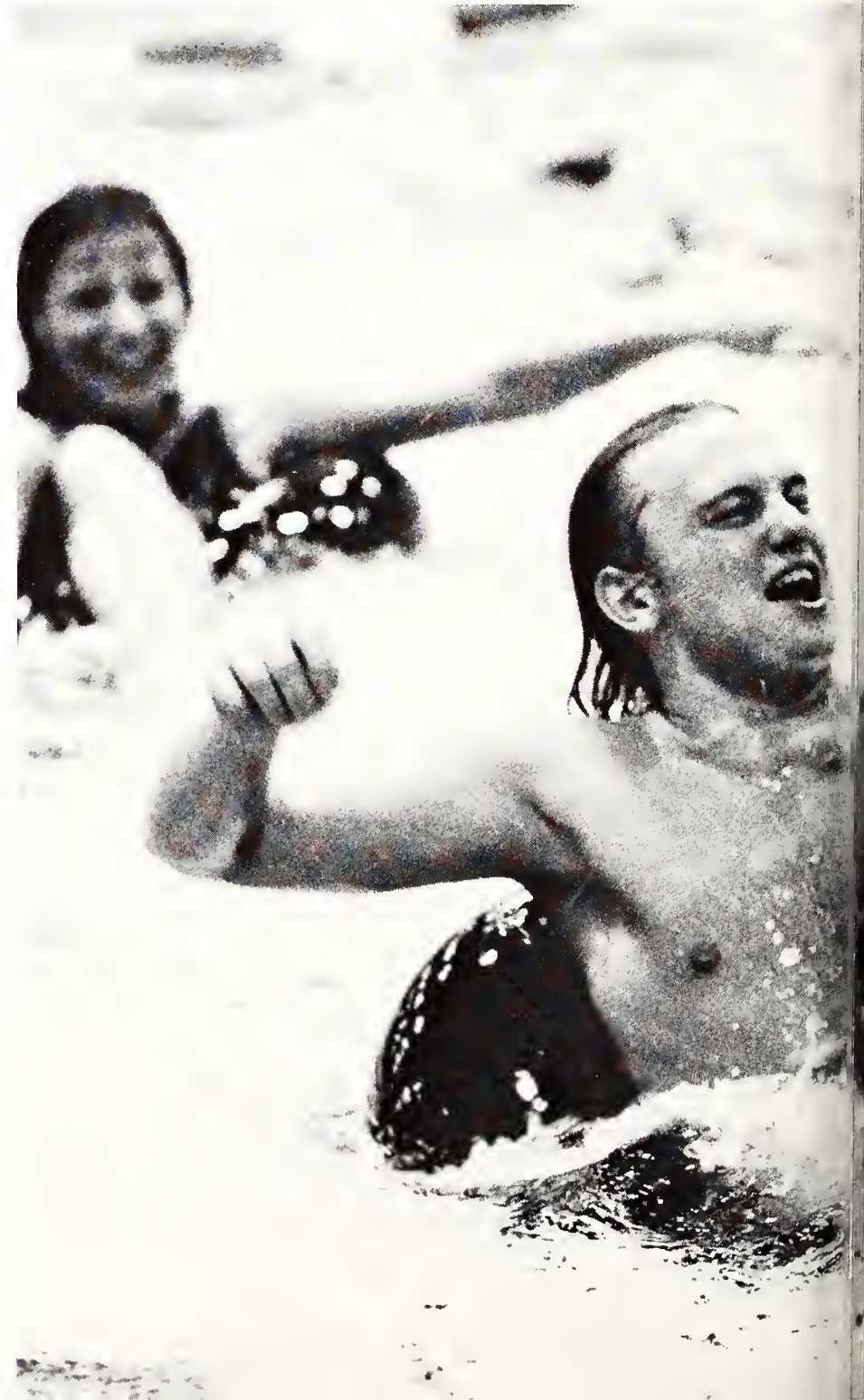
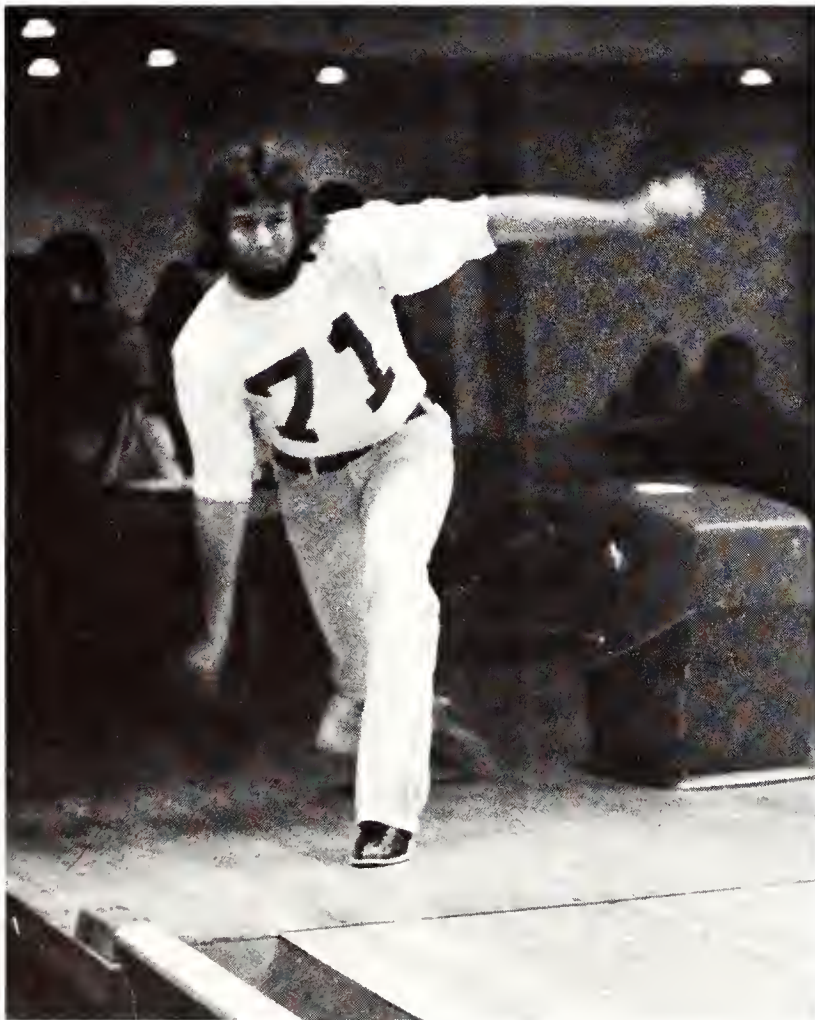


Concentration spells success in intramural golf.



Gail Prince displays a swing that the Babe would be proud of.

Jim Vernon rolls for the first frame in the bowling preliminaries.



That "sinking feeling" traps a water polo participant.



Preparation for a match involves patience and practice.

Frank Simonton, men's intramural director, and Betty Lewis, women's director, experimented with different sports to gauge student interest for a successful program. Innertube water polo and bicycle racing were added as new sports during the fall and became regulars on the intramural schedule.

The intramural department expanded to provide an outlet in which MSU students could grow, cultivating interest in individual and team competition.

Paul Simms goes for a layup over Jim Vest in practice.



Sports Information Tells Tiger Tale



Terri Jaynes, secretary.



Bob Winn, assistant Sports Information director.

The Sports Information office at Memphis State University was an important asset to the athletic program. The department was headed by Jack Bugbee, who formed it originally in 1958. Bob Winn served as assistant sports information director.

Handling a wide variety of tasks, the SIO was responsible for press releases and statistics for each game, all press facilities at Memphis State athletic events and information brochures about each sport. In addition, Bugbee was in charge of the Tiger Lillies, official hostesses of the athletic department.



Jack Bugbee, Sports Information director.

Cheerleaders Place Third Nationally

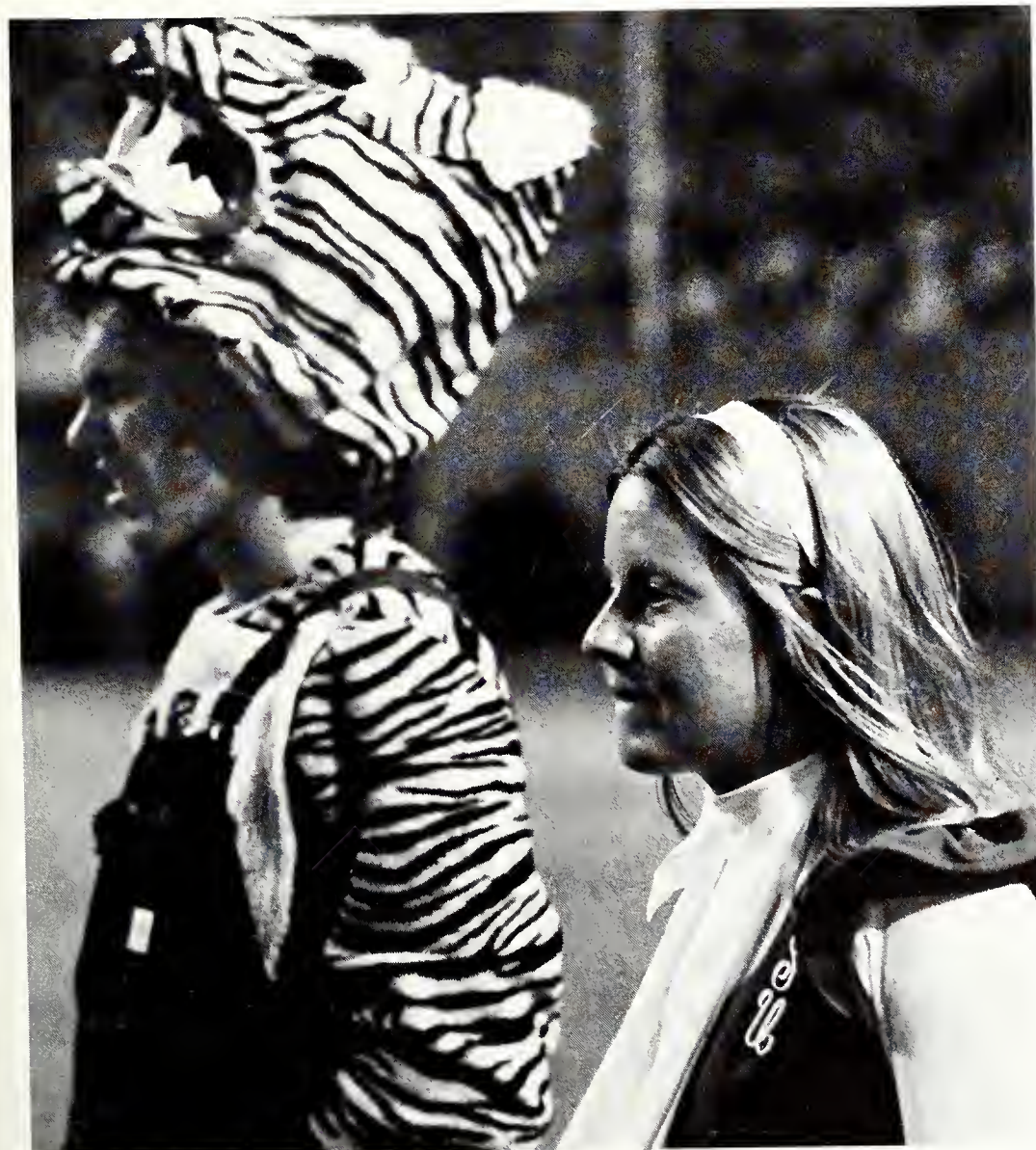
In the summer of 1975 Memphis State University cheerleaders hosted the competition of the Universal Cheerleader Association. The cheerleaders of MSU won five superior ribbons and the spirit stick. In overall competition they ranked third in the nation.

After attending a summer clinic and summer practice sessions, the cheerleaders began their regular activities in the fall. These activities ranged from formation of pep rallies to attendance of all home and several away games, trying to increase student involvement for an outstanding athletic program.

Front row left to right: Alex Hooker, Robert Hooker, Mike Clark, Henry Groves, Mike Grunke-meyer, John Forrester, Jeff Boatner. **Back Row:** Debbie Huddleston, Diane Pennington, Cindy Davis, Debbie Gisler, Gwen King, Diane Jones, Susan Breymaier.

Henry Groves and Diane Pennington fear a Tiger defeat.

Debbie Huddleston and Debbie Gisler generate Tiger spirit.





Football

MSU 7	Mississippi State	17
MSU 31	Auburn	20
MSU 3	Cincinnati	13
MSU 10	Arkansas State	29
MSU 21	North Texas State	19
MSU 7	Southern Mississippi	21
MSU 41	Louisville	7
MSU 16	Tulsa	14
MSU 13	Wichita State	7
MSU 17	Florida State	14
MSU 14	Houston	7

Basketball

MSU 74	Louisville	79
MSU 84	Western Kentucky	87
MSU 91	DePaul	100
MSU 86	Santa Clara	93
MSU 76	Florida Tech	57
MSU 75	Wichita State	68
MSU 105	Midwestern	76
MSU 84	Benedictine	69
MSU 97	Cal Poly	66
MSU 109	Murray State	83
MSU 90	Pepperdine	82
MSU 92	Va. Commonwealth	72
MSU 104	Madison College	80
MSU 70	Wichita State	81
MSU 71	Virginia Tech	72
MSU 100	Illinois College	76
MSU 79	Florida State	100
MSU 84	Sou. Mississippi	70
MSU 85	Cincinnati	79
MSU 81	LaSalle	77
MSU 87	Oklahoma City	70
MSU 111	North Texas State	93
MSU 87	Sou. Mississippi	72
MSU 91	Tulsa	83
MSU 96	Oklahoma City	72
MSU 85	Cal. Santa Barbara	82
MSU 73	St. Louis	69
MSU 87	Louisville	76
MSU 95	Cincinnati	103
MSU 77	Pepperdine	87

Men's Gymnastics

MSU 113.75	Harding	71.60
MSU 151.15	Cent. Mo	150.05
MSU 151.15	West. Ill.	168.05
MSU 167.95	Middle Tenn.	44.57
MSU 167.95	East. Ky.	148.72
MSU 156.90	Jacksonville	153.35
MSU 165.45	Ga. Tech.	167.10
MSU 165.45	Hou. Bapt.	198.15
MSU 163.50	Georgia	176.60
MSU 173.50	Georgia Sou.	174.95
MSU 173.50	Ball State	191.15
South East Regional		4th place

Baseball

MSU 8	Arkansas State	2
MSU 6	Arkansas State	3
MSU 3	University of Iowa	7
MSU 2	Louisiana State	4
MSU 1	Louisiana State	2
MSU 3	Louisiana State	4
MSU 7	Sou. Mississippi	0
MSU 0	Sou. Mississippi	1
MSU 6	Louisiana Tech	8
MSU 0	Louisiana Tech	2
MSU 3	Valparaiso	0
MSU 11	Valparaiso	0
MSU 8	Bradley	2
MSU 21	MacMurray	2
MSU 8	MacMurray	2
MSU 6	St. Olaf	1
MSU 10	St. Olaf	0
MSU 8	Brown	5
MSU 5	Millikin	0
MSU 5	Millikin	2
MSU 6	Wisconsin State	4
MSU 8	Wisconsin State	1
MSU 4	Wisconsin State	2
MSU 6	Carroll College	0
MSU 4	Carroll College	3
MSU 2	Mississippi State	9
MSU 4	Mississippi State	0
MSU 13	Ole Miss	5
MSU 17	Delta State	4
MSU 11	Louisville	5
MSU 8	Louisville	2
MSU 7	Louisville	2
MSU 3	N.E. Illinois	0
MSU 10	N.E. Illinois	0
MSU 3	N.E. Illinois	2
MSU 10	Louisville	6
MSU 10	Louisville	9
MSU 10	Louisville	6

Women's Volleyball

MSU 0	Alabama	2
MSU 1	Barry College	2
MSU 2	Hines Junior College	0
MSU 0	Purdue	2
MSU 1	W.M.	2
MSU 0	Illinois State	2
MSU 2	Carthage College	1
MSU 2	Mississippi State	1
MSU 0	MUW	2
MSU 2	Middle Tennessee St.	0
MSU 1	U.T. Martin	2
MSU 2	Southwestern	0
MSU 2	Middle Tennessee St.	1
MSU 0	U.T.-Knoxville	2
MSU 2	Southern Illinois JV	1
MSU 1	Southern Illinois	2
MSU 2	U.T.-Martin	1
MSU 2	Memphis Volleyball	0
MSU 0	U.T.-Knoxville	2
MSU 0	Carson Newman	2
MSU 2	College of Charleston	1
MSU 2	Tennessee Tech.	1
MSU 2	Austin Peay	0
MSU 2	Lambuth	1
MSU 2	U.T.-Martin	1
MSU 0	Lambuth	2
MSU 0	U.T.-Knoxville	2
MSU 0	Auburn	2
MSU 2	Middle Tennessee St.	1
MSU 2	U.T.-Martin	1
MSU 0	Eastern Kentucky	2
MSU 1	UNC-Chapel Hill	2

Men's Volleyball

Hillbilly Classic	4th
Hub-City Tournament	4th
Mid-American Championship	4th

Men's Tennis

MSU 3	University of Iowa	6
MSU 9	Illinois State	0
MSU 3	South Carolina	6
MSU 8	Murray State	1
MSU 2	Kentucky	7
MSU 3	Mercyhurst College	6
MSU 6	Millikin University	0
MSU 3	Mississippi State	6
MSU 9	U.T.-Martin	0
MSU 6	Murray State	3
MSU 4	Austin Peay	5
MSU 4	Southern Illinois	5
MSU 1	Oklahoma City	8
MSU 0	Missouri	6
MSU 9	Arkansas State	0
MSU 6	Mississippi State	3
MSU 9	South Alabama	0
MSU 7	Jacksonville	2
MSU 5	Ole Miss	4
MSU 5	Austin Peay	4

Golf

Mid-America Intercollegiate
1st—25 teams
All Dixie Intercollegiate
17th—21 teams
River City Invitational
7th—21 teams
LSU-Tulane Invitational
3rd—10 teams
Pine Hurst Intercollegiate Inv.
7th—18 teams
Palmetto Invitational
9th—18 teams

1975 Track Records

Marvell Mitchell	440 yard dash
Calvin Johnson	1000 yard run
Karl Winfield	1000 yard run
Terdell Middleton	long jump
Reuben Fairfax	triple jump
Gary Garner	880 yard run
Paul Bannon	3, 6 mile run
Don Greer	high jump

Badminton

Elma Roane Tournament . . . 2nd
ladies' singles, 2nd ladies' doubles
South. Ill. Univ. Tour. . . 1st men's
doubles, 1st mixed doubles,
2nd mixed doubles
South. Meth. Tourn. . . 2nd mixed
doubles
Tulane Univ. Tour. . . 2nd ladies'
singles, 2nd ladies' doubles,
1st and 2nd men's doubles

Women's Gymnastics

MSU 86.50	Kentucky	79.65
MSU 69.25	Georgia State	79.35
	Jacksonville	74.15
	Jefferson Col.	70.7
MSU 83.10	West. Kentucky	94.3
	Georgia	76.8
MSU 75.20	Louisiana State	95.2
	Texas	89.5
MSU 78.10	Alabama	76.8
MSU 79.60	Louisville	94.8
	MUW	76.9

Handball

MSU 5	U.T.	0
MSU 5	U.T.	0
MSU 5	Knox. Handball Club	0
Sou. Intercollegiate Tourn.	1st.	
National Collegiate Tourn.	2nd.	

Women's Tennis

MSU 9	U.T.-Martin	1(S75)
MSU 6	Austin Peay	3(S75)
MSU 1	U.T.-Chatta.	8(S75)
MSU 12	Peabody	0(S75)
MSU 8	Miss. State	1(S75)
MSU 7	Ole Miss	2(S75)
MSU 7	U.T.-Martin	5(S75)
MSU 6	U. of the South	3(S75)
MSU 9	Lambuth	0(S75)
MSU 8	Sou. Mississippi	1(S75)
MSU 9	Sou. Illinois	0(S75)
MSU 6	S.E. Missouri	3(S75)
MSU 5	David Lipscomb	4(F75)
MSU 0	West. Kentucky	9(F75)
MSU 6	U. of Evansville	3(F75)
MSU 8	Belmont	4(F75)
MSU 2	Ole Miss	10(F75)
MSU 0	Murray State	9(F75)
MSU 1	U.T.-Chatta.	8(F75)
MSU 4	U. of the South	5(F75)

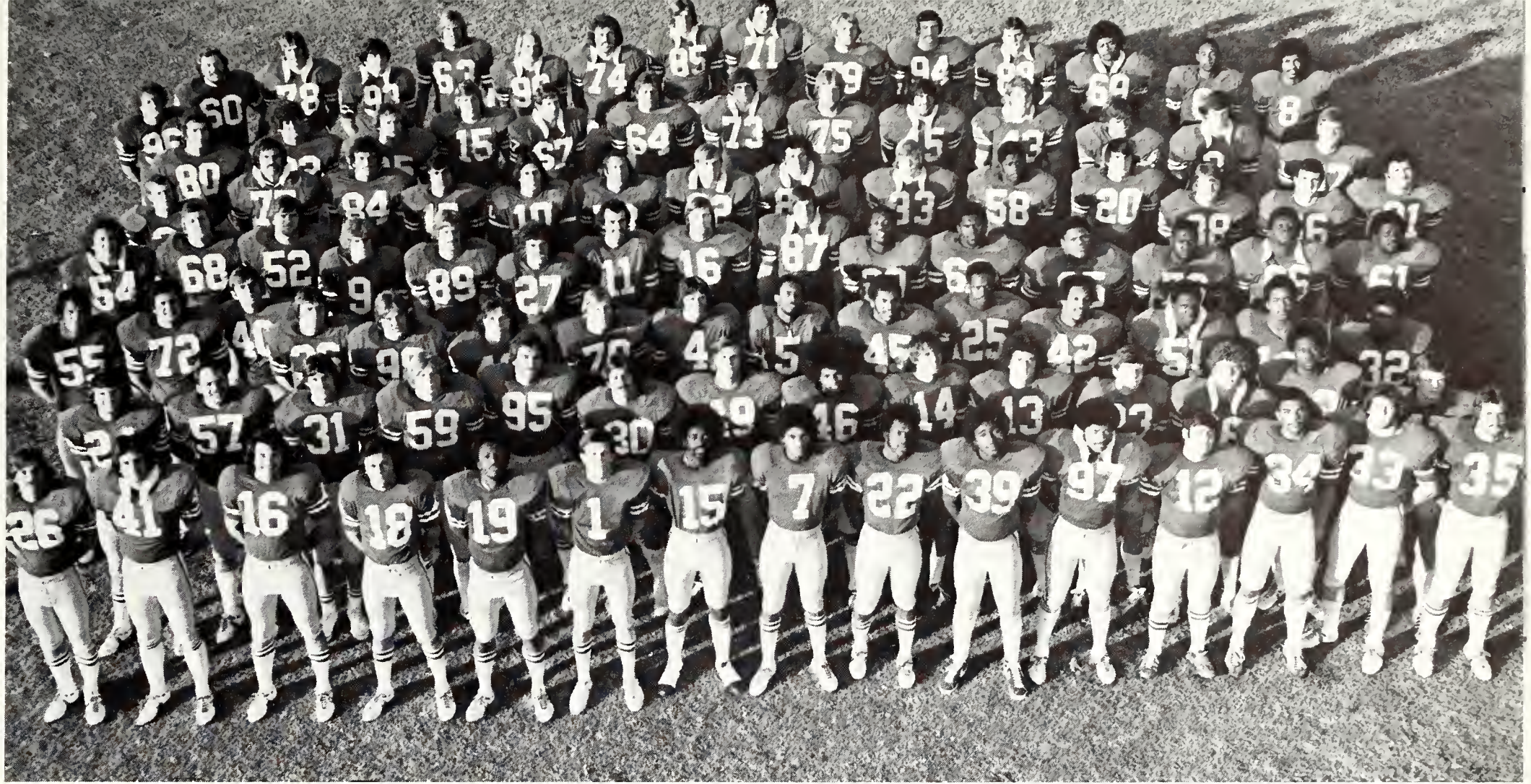
Teams Accentuate Unity



Men's Basketball Team: Front row from the left: Robert Evans, Sonny Ishmeal, Coach M. K. Turk, Coach Wayne Yates, Coach Verties Sails, Coach Steve McHugh, Don Kelley. **Second row:** Buster Hancock, Mark Selent, Bob Corn, Dexter Reed, John Kilzer, Ed Wilson, Marion Hillard, John Washington, John Gunn, Steve Meacham, David Brown, Clarence Jones, Bill Cook, Bill Butcher, Alvin Wright.

Women's Basketball Team: Front row from the left: Margaret Martin, Lynn Wheat, Lynne Enzweiler, Terrie Warren, Eva Dale Cocke, Lynn Whitfield, Theresa Simi. **Second row:** Robert Meeks, Rhonda Wooldridge, Blanche Nicholson, Sydney Forrester, Diane Richards, Lisa Bivens, Melanie Bowder, Lisa Owens, Gloria Carkeet, Gail McFarland.

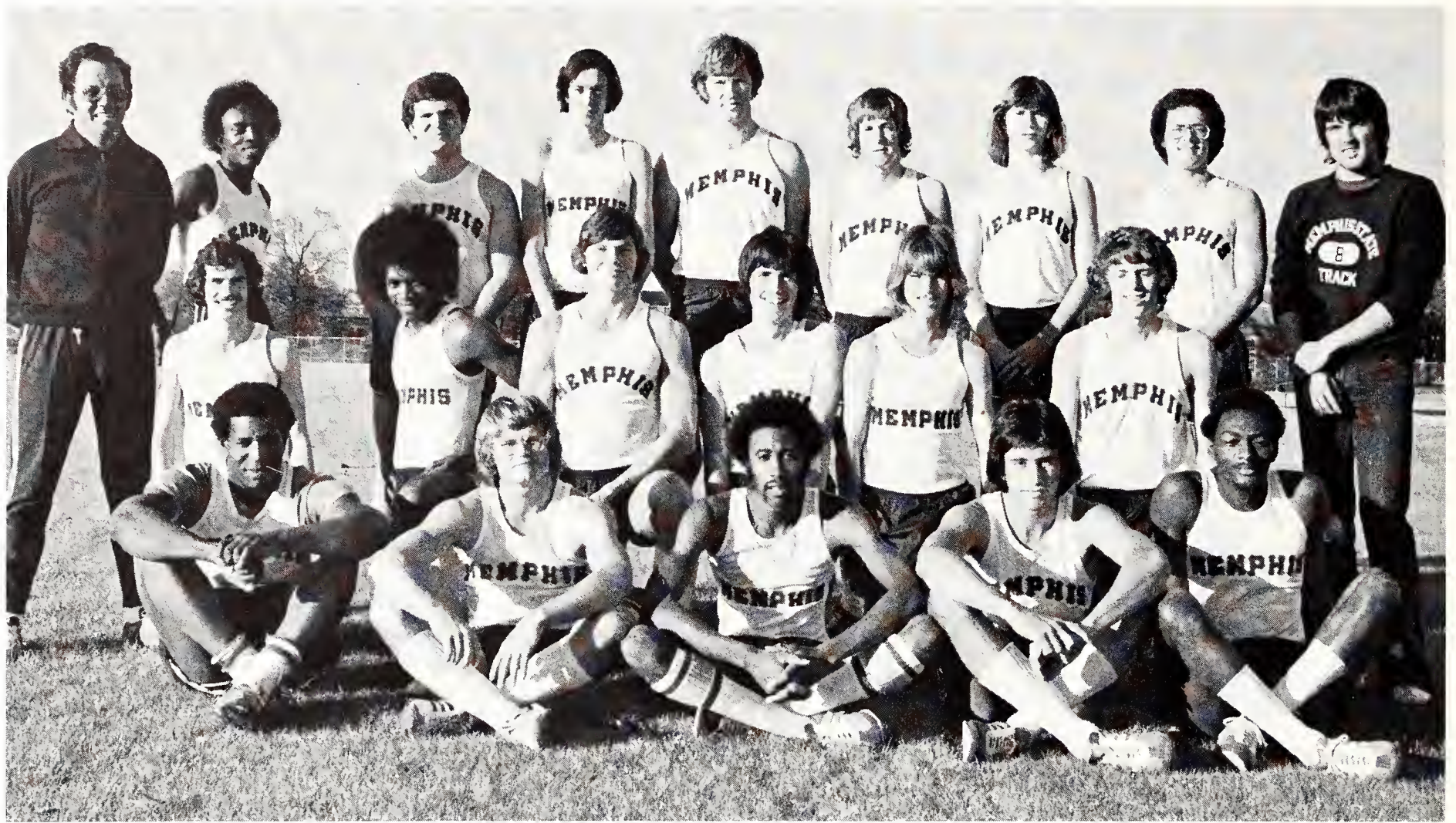




Football Team: Front row from the left: Steve Berrong, Jim Mincey, Wayne Dowdle, Ricky Rivas, Nathan Leuellen, Jimmy Don Lackie, Chester Harris, Lloyd Patterson, Leo Cage, Kraig Pride, Darrell Anderson, Arie Haimovitch, Jarvis Greer, Jay Verna, Zacky Butler. **Second row:** Ron Sheppard, Dennis Meyers, Marty Hammock, Kyle Hilliard, Virgil Percy, David Hoffman, Curtis Stephens, James King, Kevin Cooper, Bobby Williams, Mike Grey, Tommy Bateman, Jim Ellis. **Third row:** David Ligon, Joe Puzin, Bob Orians, Nelson Hunt, Mark Allison, Mike Cassinelli, Mike Zdancewicz, Bruce Hilton, Kippy Brown, Reuben Gibson, Terdell Middleton, Keith Simpson, Ralph Griffin, Earnest Gray, Mike Bates. **Fourth row:** Bud Sipfle, Steve Blume, Bob Rush, Stan Simmons, Keith Butler, John Alred, Dan Allison, Don Carroll, Rusty McClure, Eddie Hightower, Richard O'Bryant, Ricky Jenkins, Sam Hurst, Eary Jones, David Crowell. **Fifth row:** Duke Pylant, Bob Blackman, Kevin Speed, Dominic Luchessi, Kevin Betts, Steve Lincoln, John Register, Steve Cacciola, Charles Berwick, Jerry Dandridge, Jay Laybourn, Mark Braswell, Pete Scatamachia, Anthony Settles. **Sixth row:** Hank Murley, Buckey Ford, Bob Howard, Ben Howard, Glenn Snodgrass, Ken Niemaseck, Mike Ridings, Harry Bissinger, Randy Smalley, Brent Grice, Bill Austin, Fred Webb, Brian Moore. **Seventh row:** Eddie Sigman, Greg Voran, Eddie Godwin, Steve King, Glen Whiteman, Lummy Wright, Hank Dom-browski, Mike Fuhrman, Bob Jordan, John Lee, Ken Carlton, Jeff Roach, Bennie Tillman, James Moody, Eric Harris.

Baseball Team: Front row from the left: Chris Stratton, Jim Thornburg, Mark Brantley, Jim McGoff, Ron McNeely, Robert Reed, Joe Berg, Rene White. **Second row:** Stan Bronson, E.C. Cody, Denny Mitchell, Denny McKinney, Mark Mincher, Bill Aquadro, Ron Merritt, Danny Parks, Coach Bob Kilpatrick. **Third row:** Mike Graves, Charles Leonard, John Lee, Mark Heuberger, Dusty Farmer, David Krech, Glynn Frix, Gary Roberson.





Men's Track Team: Front row from the left: Samuel Manuel, Jerry Acree, Reuben Fairfax, Bobby Sanford, Norman Dodson. Second row: Paul Bannon, Larry Gholson, Bobby Joe Mason, Richard Parsons, Gary Garner, Don Newman. Third row: Coach Glenn Hayes, Larry Howell, Terry Smith, Fred Gainley, Ron Wynhouven, Steve Woods, Ricky Kirk, J.B. Gilbert, Manager Don Reasonover.

Golf Team: From the left: Paul Haire, Tim Rush, Kirk Bailey, Kyle Howard, Dan Marlow, Hillman Robbins Jr., Hunt Gilliland, Joe Dawn, South Smith.

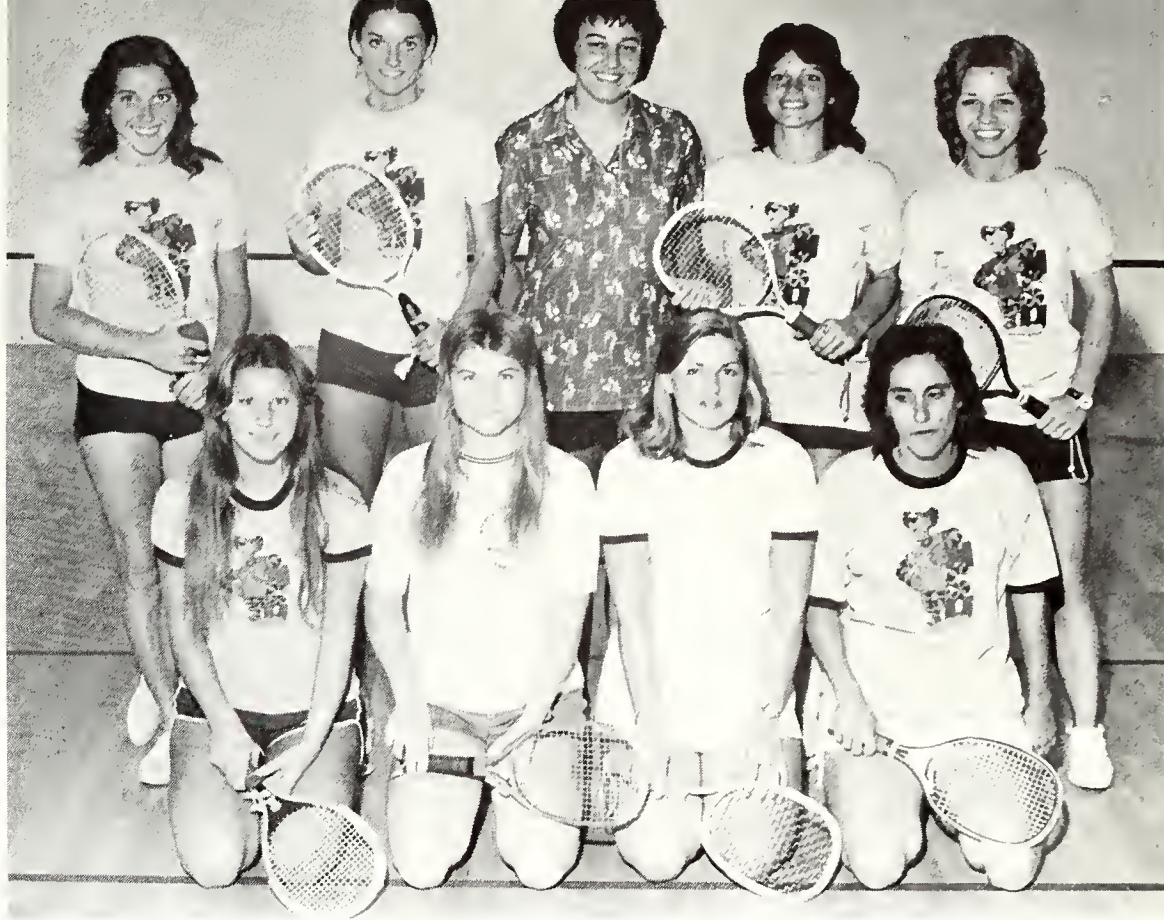


Women's Volleyball Team: Front row from the left: Betsy Bland, Eva Bass, Cindy Gable, Snap Griffith. Second row: Coach Janice Dunn, Debbie Kinard, Anne Wulff, Sherry Jeu. Not pictured: Ann Ostrosky, Terri Tunk, Robbie Berry.





Men's Racquetball Team: Front row from the left: John Dunlop, Jim Cullen. Second row: Coach Larry Lyles, Steve Smith, Dean Nichopoulos.



Women's Racquetball Team: Front row from the left: Teresa Torti, Kay Haynes, Sascha van der Valk, Debbie Mullen. Second row: Kathy Vinson, Debbie Vinson, Coach Harriette Lavenue, Diane Palazolo, Janet Marshall.

Women's Tennis Team: Front row from the left: Jan Gardner, Nancy Moore, Beth Moser, Debbie Angell, Nancy Burbage. Second row: Gaye Staples, Stephanie Burnett, Melissa White, Jane Walker, Libby Logue.



Men's Gymnastics Team: Front row from the left: Barry Redmon, Jimmy Smith, Lloyd Lieberman. Second row: Coach Ray Jauch, Stephen Walker, Rocky Rhodes, Anthony Wilson, John Moratis.



Women's Gymnastics Team: Front row from the left: Diane Krieger, Carol Lott, Donna Reed, Leigh Roach, Chris Colbert, Sandra Knight. Second row: Miriam Trice, Donna Mills, Anne Minor, Billie Ann Johnson, Becky Tribble, Debbie Gisler.



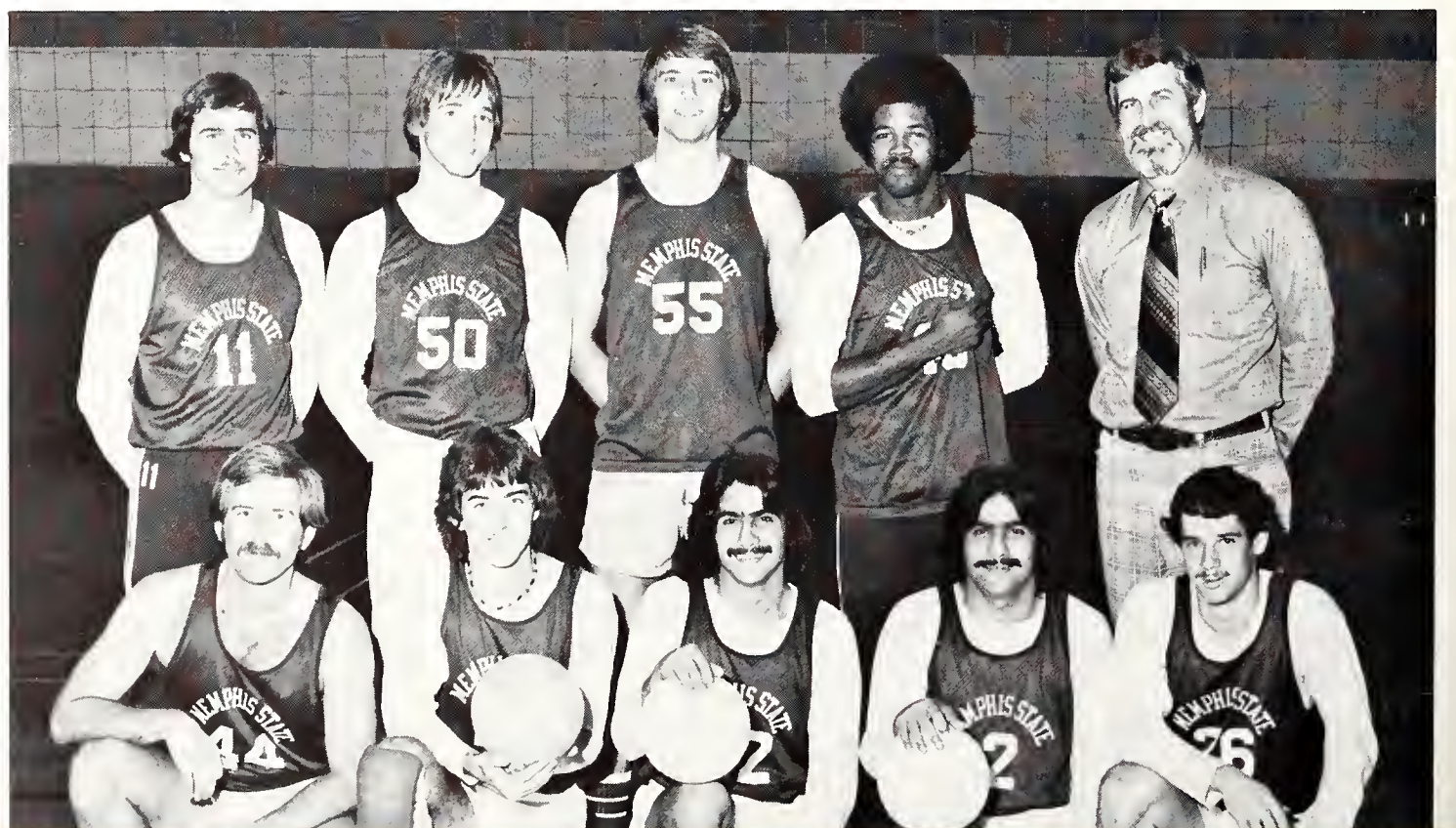


Badminton Team: First row from the left: Linda Vetter, Paula Bratton, Susan Dunlap, Crystal Norment. Second row: Somsak Varikarn, Dennis Hooker, Coach Janice Dunn, Richard Martinell, Tim Linder.

Men's Tennis Team: First row from the left: Jim Ladyman, Phil Chamberlain, Danny Meek, Scott Brown, Tony Arvin. Second row: Coach Tommy Buford, Peter Simpson, Jim Kallenberger, Bob Finder, Keith West, George Dunklin.



Men's Volleyball Team: First row from the left: James Vest, Rick Slaten, Ali Nowrouzi, Mohammad Nowrouzi, John Dunlap. Second row: Tony Jadin, John Phillips, Paul Simms, Bruce Ingram, Coach Frank Simonton.



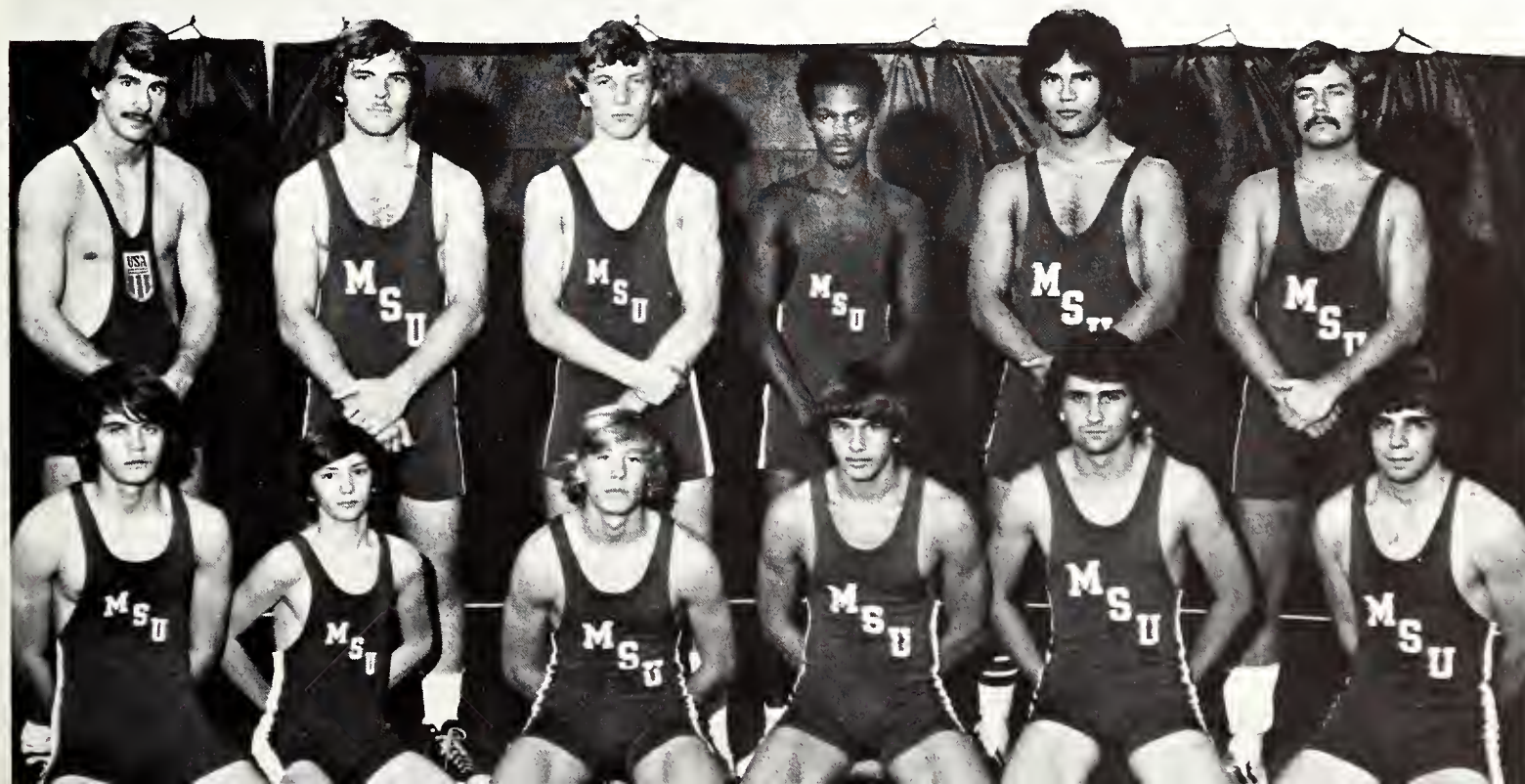


Women's Track Team: First row from the left: Blanche Nicholson, Rayne Palm, Margaret Martin, Betsy Bland, Christy Cahill. Second row: Jayne Molnar, Anne Wulff, Gail McFarland, Coach Susan Russ, Jan Kozak, Joy Mack, Lisa Bivens.

Handball Team: First row from the left: Rod Pagello, Mike Lloyd, Jeff Miller, Keith Moore. Second row: Coach Larry Edwards, Terry Jackson, Jack Roberts, Mark Williams.



Wrestling Team: First row from the left: Kevin Manley, Tony Mascroft, Andy Troutman, Richard Verchant, Mike Bentley, Robert McCall. Second row: Coach William Willetts, Terry Bentley, Joey Bentley, Jerry Cato, Luis Rodriguez, Rickey Oyler.





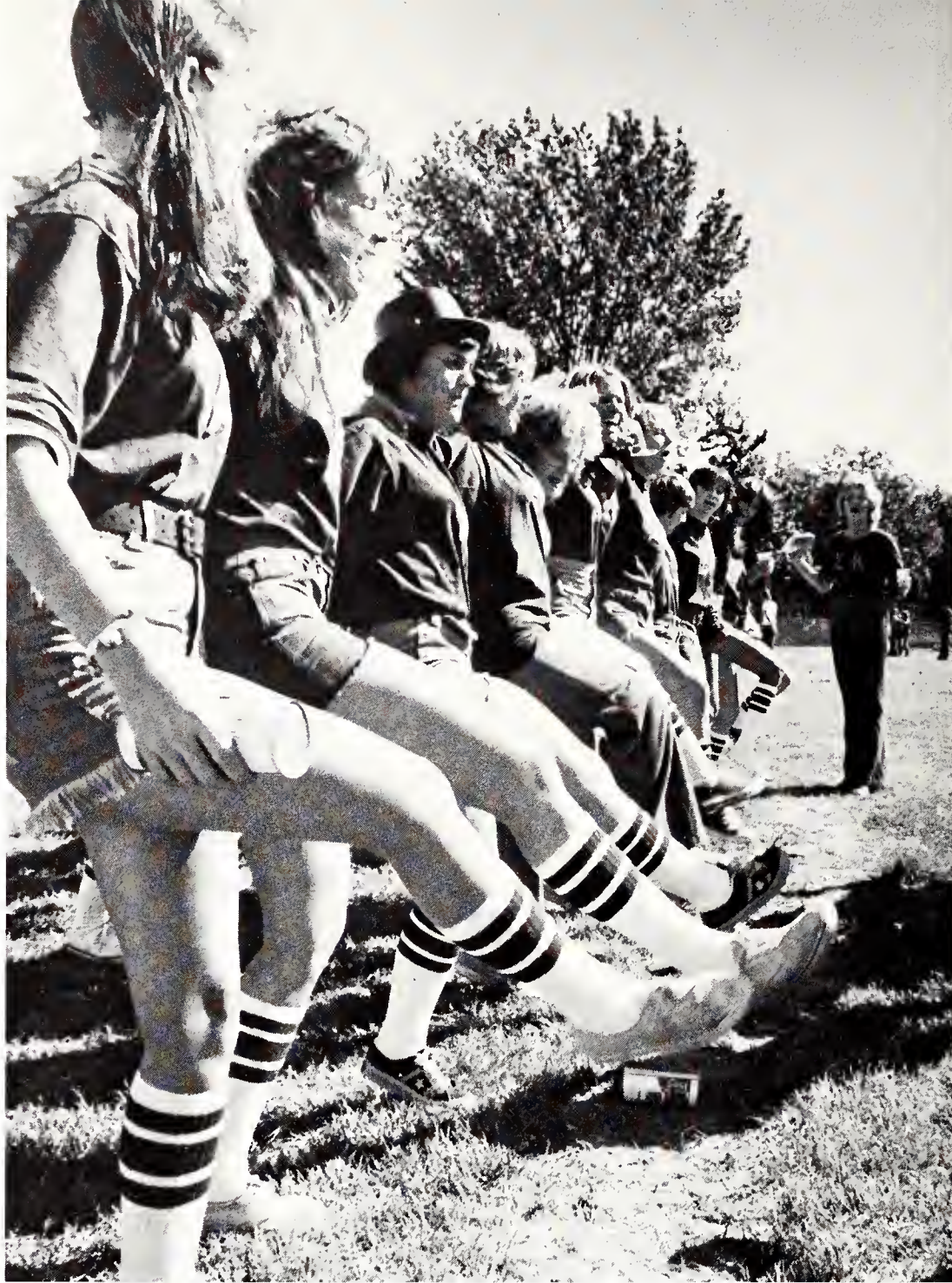
There is a destiny which makes
us brothers; none goes his way alone.
-Edwin Markham

Greeks

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Barbara Strautman and Lisa Ray scream with excitement when they realize they are pledging the same sorority.



Sigma Kappa pledges can-can to the sorority's theme song during Derby Day competition.

Individuals with similar interests have bonded together since the beginning of time. In 1976, the Bicentennial year, it should be remembered that this country was founded and settled by such groups of people. The bonds between these people were strong, whether they sprang from religious or political beliefs.

The similar attitudes of all Greek fraternities and sororities bind their members together. Through the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils, groups with basically the same goals are united. They work as one force for educational, social and moral advancement, but each group contributes its own ideas about how to achieve these goals.



Carol McCullough puts the finishing touches on Carolyn Edwards' rag time costume before their All-Sing performance.



Jerry Younghanse seems to be praying for heavenly assistance during Lambda Chi's Follies skit.

This bunny bewilders a small participant at the Greek Easter Egg Hunt.



Mrs. Knott, the adviser at the Panhellenic Building, takes a break during hectic sorority rush.





Tricia Cole, Glenn Fuqua and Pam Belcher prepare for ADPi's "magical" performance at All-Sing.

DZ pledges are directed through a relay by their Sigma Chi coach.





Terry Phillips issues orders to his "Star Trick" crew.

Like the colonists, the founders of the Greek system laid the bases for great institutions. The United States celebrates its 200th anniversary this year. The Greek system has existed for 125 years. Like the United States, the Greeks have yielded to outside forces when necessary, changed themselves when beneficial, but tried to maintain their ideals.

The colonists were criticized just as they were praised for their independence and tolerance of new ideas. Since its beginning, the Greek system has been criticized by some and esteemed by others for its stubborn adherence to moral and ethical codes set up by the founders. The colonists, like the Greeks of today, bonded together in brotherhood. Archibald MacLeish said, "The brotherhood is not by the blood certainly, but neither are men brothers by speech by saying so. Men are brothers by life lived."

Brian Juengling manages a smile despite his unusual appearance.



Just as our country's founders learned from their peers, the leaders of today learn through group interaction. Individuals benefit from an exchange of ideas and move into leadership roles. These opportunities are available to all Greeks. At the same time stress is placed on individuality. Each member of a Greek organization is encouraged to develop himself individually.

The colonists were ready to take on a difficult task, as are the Greeks. Our country's founders endured hardship physically, clearing the land of the continent, and mentally, working for the acceptance of democracy in a young America. The Greeks, too, are willing to promote their ideas in a sometimes pessimistic world.



Lisa Walls, Valerie Billingsly and Terri Riggins pause on stage for the judges' inspection during the Miss Shape contest.

Donna Riso and Pam Daniels encourage Jessica Johnson before her Miss Shape appearance.





Anna Pylant's announcement brings a surprised reaction from the chorus line.

Pi Phi pledges exhibit the spirit that won first place for them on Derby Day.



The men of Kappa Alpha dance to the music of the Andrews Sisters.

It is not to be said that to be Greek is to be better. It is a matter of freedom of choice of the individual. But to be a Greek is to be an individual working within a group, learning the responsibility that comes with belonging and being active in a Greek organization.

Just as the colonists' lives promoted responsibility, Greek life is equated with it. George Bernard Shaw had a clear understanding of freedom and responsibility — "Liberty means responsibility. That is why most men dread it."

Pi Phi Captures Derby Day Awards

Excitement, hard work and the spirit of competition highlighted the activities of the 1975 Sigma Chi Derby Day.

The fall pledge class from each sorority participated in a wide variety of events, ranging from "Egg the Sig" to the "Bamboo Ramble." Each sorority was assigned a Sigma Chi coach, whose responsibility was to encourage the girls and instill spirit in them.

Because of their spirited teamwork, Pi Beta Phi captured awards for spirit and overall competition. Gail Simmons, a member of Pi Phi, received the award for Derby Doll. Terri Riggins of Alpha Delta Pi won the trophy for the Miss Shape contest.

Pi Phi's contestant flies high during the Dress-the-SX pledge contest.



Heidi Watkins takes aim on the Derby Day field.

Tired pledges take a break between races.





Sigma Kappa ends its skit with this grand finale.

Shawn Cleary leads the angels to a first place trophy during Lambda Chi's "Gone With the Wings" production.



Follies Celebrates 25th Anniversary

Competition for excellence has long been a part of the Greek tradition. Last year Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Gamma exhibited this winning spirit in the Delta Zeta Follies.

Lambda Chi captured the audience with its skit and received awards for poster and overall competition in the fraternity division, as well as the production award. Delta Gamma placed first in overall competition for the sororities. Sigma Kappa received the poster award.

"That's Entertainment" was the theme for Follie's 25th Anniversary.

DG Adds New Contest To Anchor Splash

Delta Gamma held its fifth annual Anchor Splash on October 26. This Inter-Fraternity swim meet took place in Memphis State University's Aquatic Center, where the brothers and pledges competed against each other in gag races. Anchor Splash was sponsored by DG to further Greek fellowship on the MSU Campus. Sigma Alpha Epsilon received top honors this year, with Lambda Chi Alpha coming in second place.



Paul Kimball, Ken Mayfield and Mark Porter clown for the audience during the water ballet.

The swimming pool provides the stage for this water fight.



Billy Byrd imitates these monsters in the new Ugly Sea Creature contest.



All-Sing Presents "A Time For Us"



Pi Beta Phi sings of broken hearts in "A Time For Us to Say Good bye."

At Memphis State University the Greek system taught pride in competition and acceptance of victory or defeat. All-Sing followed this idea.

Many hours were spent in practice and composition to produce a six-minute choral program under the theme "A Time For Us." Each sorority and fraternity presented a program.

All-Sing gave Greeks the opportunity to combine musical and performing talents into an evening of entertainment and competition.

"Hey Jude" concludes the production of "Beatlemania" by the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.





Front row from the left: Jack Estes, Jack Western, Steve Bryant, George Mayo, Dave Lillard, Jack Dabney. **Second row:** Daniel Manley, George Marriam, Ricky Jackson, Hayer Smith, Stanley Warren, Peter Hudson. **Third row:** John Granstaff, Duke Fletcher, Cal Cobb, Larry Leon, Mike Brady, Phil Hoyt.

Officers: From the left: Walton Draper, vice-president, rush and internal affairs; Greg Gallagher, vice-president, campus and community affairs; Greg Robey, secretary-treasurer; Mike Rorie, president.

IFC Coordinates Fraternity Life

At Memphis State University, the Inter-Fraternity Council coordinated the fraternity system. The IFC's purpose was to plan and help implement programs that made each chapter more valuable to its members and pledges.

Fraternity life promoted involvement in athletics, social life, service projects and discussions about everything from world events to campus problems. Some of the fraternity events of this year included Delta Zeta Follies, All-Sing, Homecoming Weekend, Greek Week, the IFC Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony and the Easter Egg Hunt.





Panhellenic Strengthens Sorority Unity

Community service, improvement of sorority life and Greek and faculty involvement were the goals of the Panhellenic Council of Memphis State University. As the governing body of the ten MSU sororities, Panhellenic held several workshops to promote cooperation and unity.

Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council co-sponsored Greek Week, All-Sing, the Easter Egg Hunt, the St. Jude Blood Drive and the Christmas Tree Lighting. As a major service project Panhellenic sponsored the "Supercard Sale" and gave half of the proceeds to the Kidney Foundation. In appreciation of the Inter-Fraternity Council Panhellenic members held an ice cream social.

Officers: From the left: Beverly Wagster, second vice president; Beth Thomason, first vice president; Linda McBee, president; Donna Sanders, house corporation.

First row, from the left: Debbie Wadlington, Linda McBee, Gwynne Hutton, Nita Couch, Beverly Wagster, Kathy Oldham, Judy Harris, Grace Ditenhafer, Julia Colvett, Tina Duncan. **Second row:** Linda Lorenzi, Julie Bosalis, Barbara Bertasi, Michelle Ramsey, Janet Hurley, Susan Wade, Carol Callingsworth.



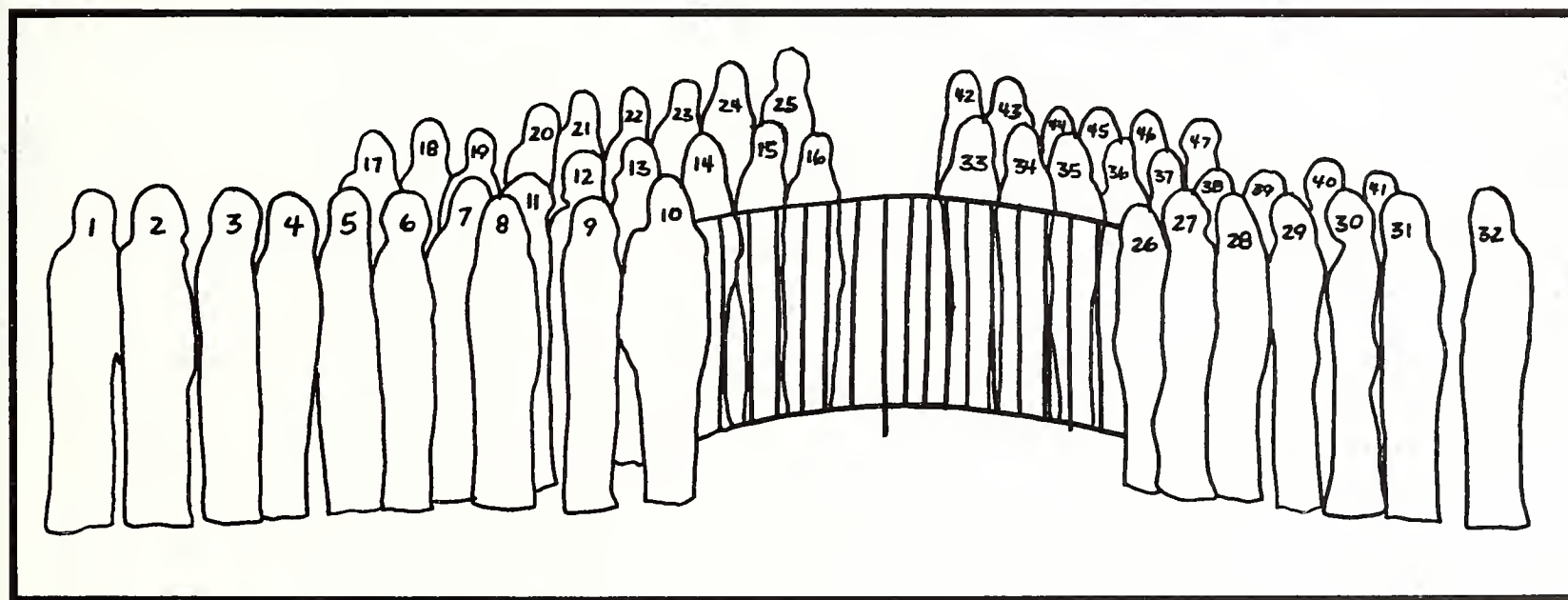


Alpha Gamma Delta Excels Scholastically

High scholarship has been one of the main goals of Alpha Gamma Delta since it was founded in 1904. At the national convention Gamma Zeta chapter was presented the International Scholarship Tray. It also received Memphis State University's Panhellenic Scholarship Tray for the sixth semester.

Alpha Gam believed in developing strong school spirit, promoting sisterhood and contributing to philanthropies. Locally it sponsored charitable events for St. Jude, the Heart and Kidney Funds and the Memphis School for the Deaf and Aphasic.





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| 1. Beth Hanna | 13. Lisa Shoup | 25. Shelly Smith | 37. Angela Bassi |
| 2. Jan Morat | 14. Heidi Watkins | 26. Suzanne DeForest | 38. Marcia Tate |
| 3. Donna Weeks | 15. Nita Couch | 27. Michelle Pretti | 39. Diane Miller |
| 4. Ella Jane Perry | 16. Sherri Bennet | 28. Donica Woods | 40. Anna Orth |
| 5. Ellen Craddock | 17. Salli Longo | 29. Cindy Ball | 41. Selena Roberts |
| 6. Nancy Burbage | 18. Debbie Longo | 30. Carol Raby | 42. Beverly Breckenridge |
| 7. Denise Wood | 19. Susan Arnett | 31. Jennie Palmer | 43. Valerie Billingsley |
| 8. Diane Pennington | 20. Carrie Jauchler | 32. Cindy Davis | 44. Nancy Garland |
| 9. Nancy Workman | 21. Karen Keeney | 33. Debbie Boone | 45. Sandy Walton |
| 10. Tanya Watkins | 22. Vicki Garey | 34. Diane Gates | 46. Randol Gates |
| 11. Debbie Bonner | 23. Rebecca Barton | 35. Margret McCallen | 47. Gwynne Hutton |
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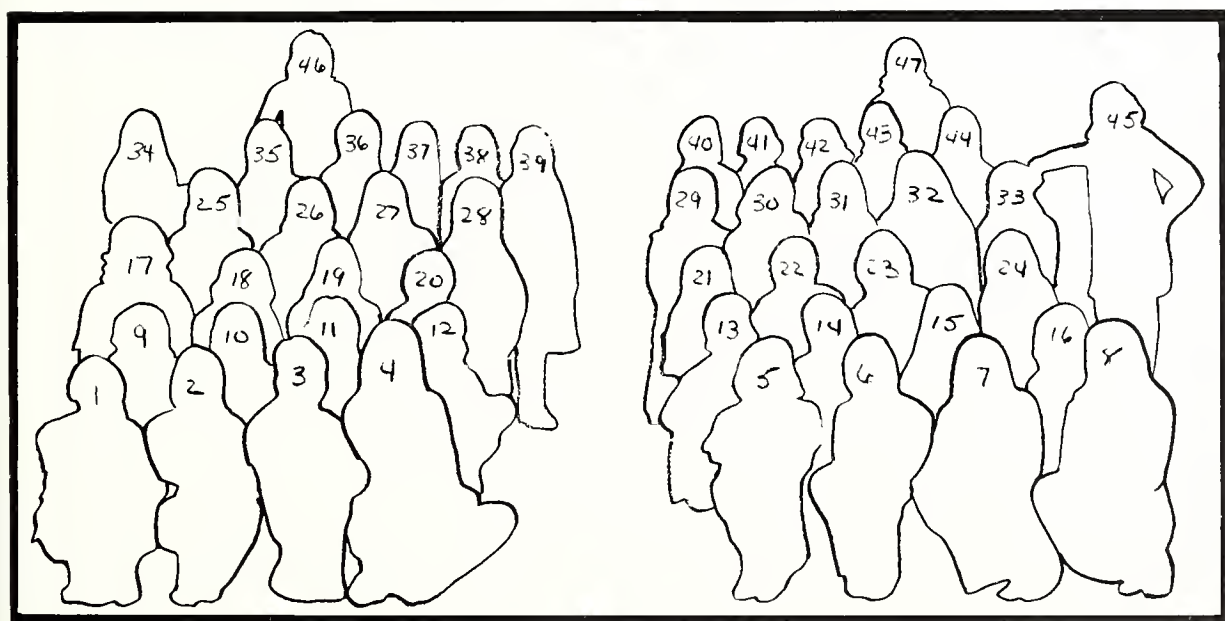


ADPi's Build Loyal Friendship

"We Live For Each Other," the open motto of Alpha Delta Pi, epitomized ADPi's stress on lasting friendship. The creed of ADPi encouraged strength of character, service to mankind, true friendship and high scholarship.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Outstanding Sorority of the Year" award and ADPi's high national "Diamond-Four-Point" award were given to Memphis State's Gamma Eta chapter.

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| 1. Liz Barrett | 17. Chris Breymaier | 33. Sandie Scott |
| 2. Chris Colbert | 18. Linda McMaster | 34. Kathy James |
| 3. Gena Jabbour | 19. Tricia Cole | 35. Susan Breymaier |
| 4. Pat Henderson | 20. Lisa Kenney | 36. Beth Thomason |
| 5. Barbara Bertasi | 21. Nancy Graves | 37. Pam Belcher |
| 6. Nelle Hurdle | 22. Heidi Hossel | 38. Lisa Ray |
| 7. Rhonda Huffman | 23. Shannon Medlenka | 39. Rita Knox |
| 8. Michelle Baer | 24. Barbie Johnston | 40. Kanette Keough |
| 9. Janet Smith | 25. Debbie Buchanan | 41. Debbie Hyder |
| 10. Beth Armstrong | 26. Cathy Caudle | 42. Jennie Bewley |
| 11. Barbara Strautman | 27. Terri Riggins | 43. Melinda Tucker |
| 12. Betsy Jones | 28. Delle Hurdle | 44. Pam Caldwell |
| 13. Mary Beth Doty | 29. Lynn Schneider | 45. Lindy Ellis |
| 14. Karen Kirkpatrick | 30. Cindi Eastman | 46. Debbie Heil |
| 15. Becky Walker | 31. Debbie Shelton | 47. Barby Ward |
| 16. Donna Grant | 32. Jana Kerr | |



Sigma Kappas Strive For Well-Rounded Individuals

Sharing a special bond of sisterhood made Sigma Kappa uniquely strong in all phases of activity.

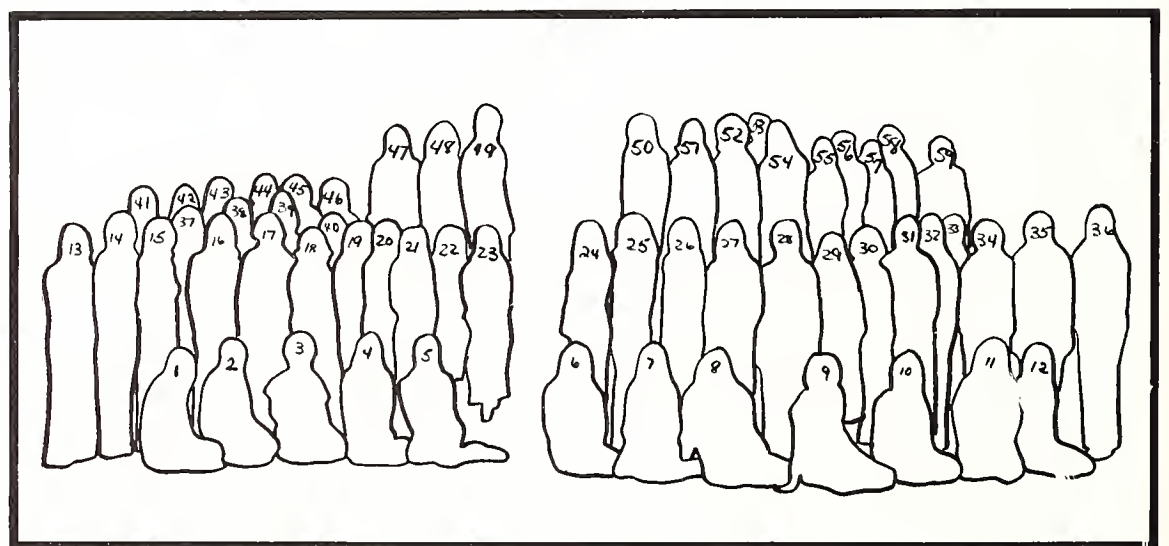
The sorority challenged its members to civic activity through its local projects, including the National Health Enterprise and Wesley Towers and its national gerontology work.

Exemplifying the well-rounded nature of the girls, Sigma Kappa successfully participated in both Greek and campus activities.

Founded November 9, 1847, at Waterville, Maine, Sigma Kappa adopted the motto, "One Heart, One Way." Beta Xi chapter, installed at Memphis State in 1947, implemented national goals through a program of healthy spiritual, academic and social activities.



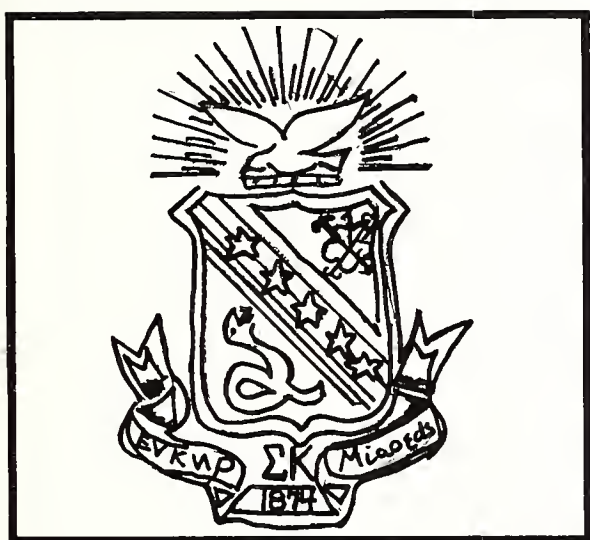
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11. Ann Ruggiero
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16. Diane Jouravel
17. Julie Koleas
18. Mary Bouldin
19. Pam Hundley
20. Diane Wallace
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22. Trudie Hostettler
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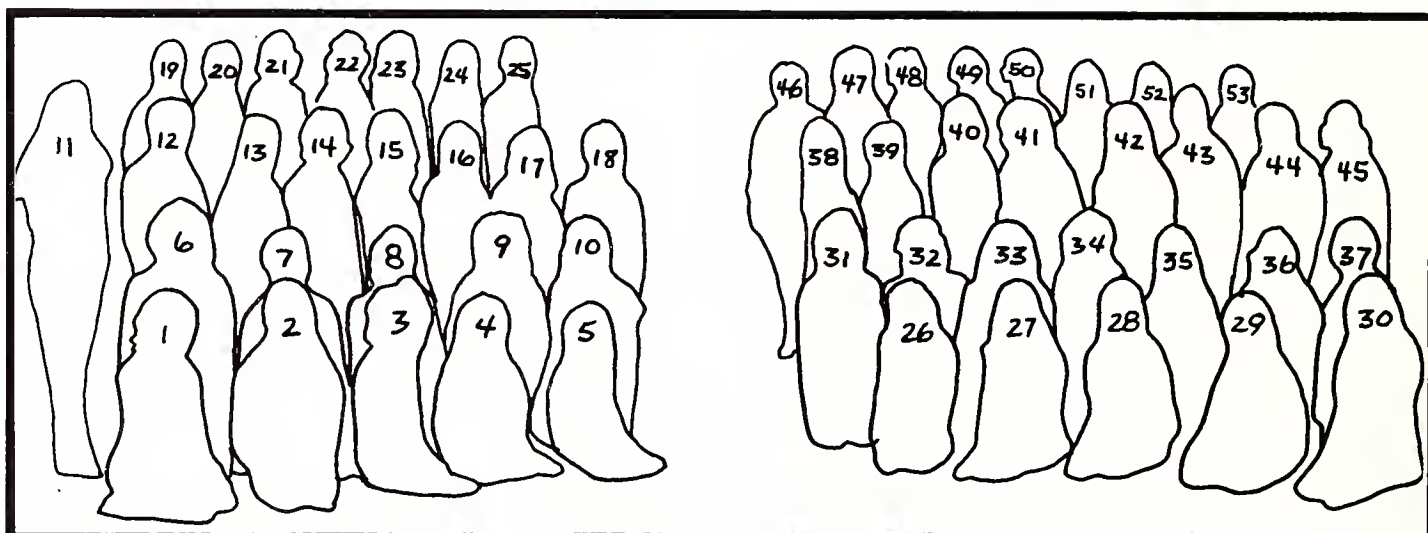
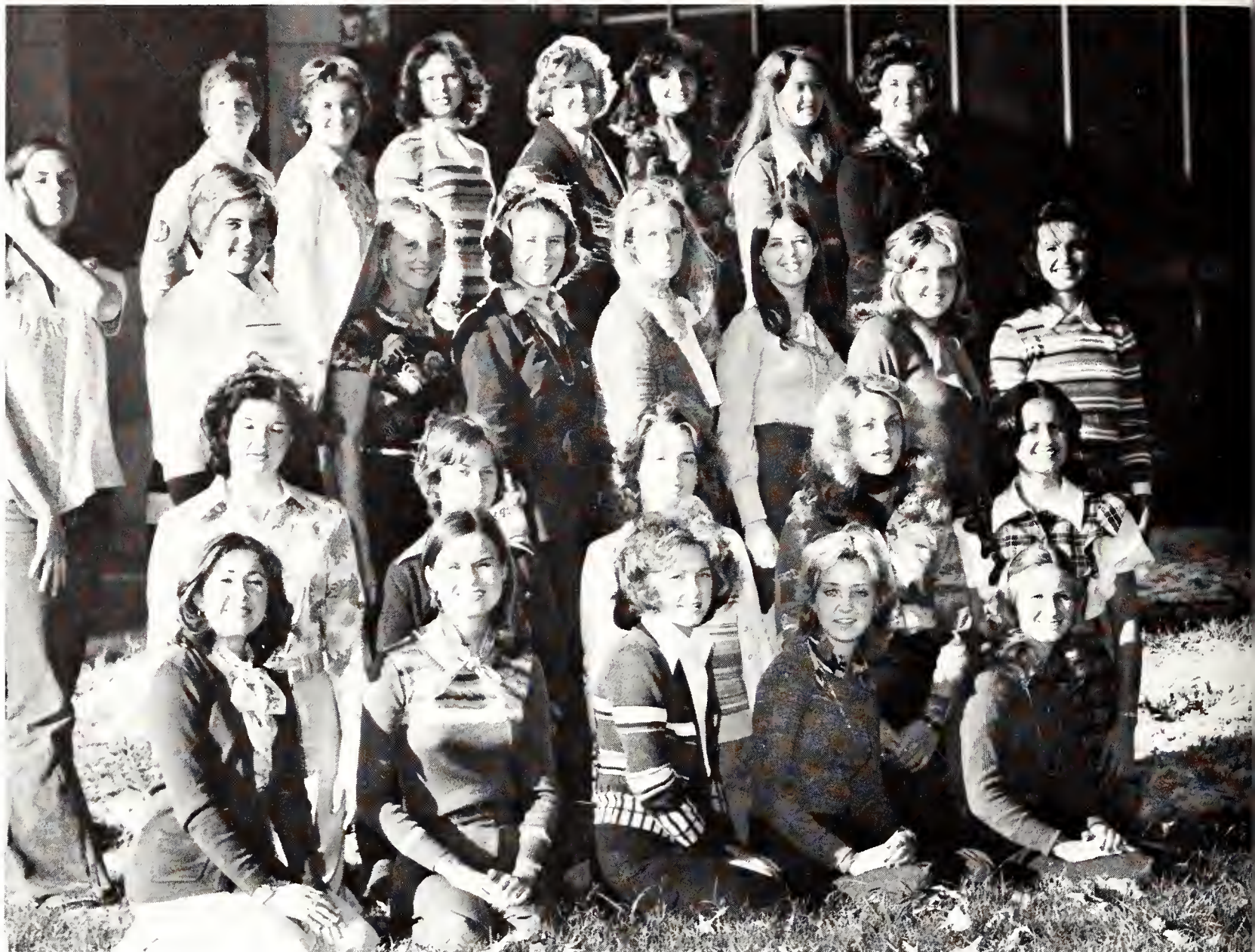
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45. Susan Wade

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47. Cindy Pace
48. Jan O'Guin
49. Donna Robinson
50. Gail Donath
51. Anne Fulghum
52. Ann Maddox
53. Cyndy Kelly
54. Lisa Mullen
55. Lori Andrews



- 56. Marta Boatright
- 57. Beth Stepherson
- 58. Susan Morris
- 59. Suzanne Lankford





1. Theresa Glasscock
 2. Debbie Dunn
 3. Pam Daniels
 4. Suzanne Ruleman
 5. Julia Colvett
 6. Lynn Cherry
 7. Laurie Gragg
 8. Laura Karnes
 9. Regina Cook
 10. Gaye Gresham
 11. Kathy Marlin
 12. Nancy Christian
 13. Diane Edwards
 14. Lisa Krotzer

15. Kim Harson
 16. Donna Thompson
 17. Judy Wilbanks
 18. Marciel Veciana
 19. Jennie Greer
 20. Suzanne Carter
 21. Sandra Smith
 22. Luann May
 23. Linda Sossa
 24. Harriet Lutrell
 25. Donna Precise
 26. Karen Minor
 27. Signe Maskey
 28. Anne May

29. Ann Blakeny
 30. Phyllis Lowery
 31. Paula Drake
 32. Susan Criswell
 33. Mary Kay Morgan
 34. Vicky Bayer
 35. Jo Hodges
 36. Susan Dunn
 37. Barbara Jones
 38. Kathy Kelley
 39. Nancy Oberton
 40. Tina Duncan
 41. Brenda Chandler
 42. Pam Griggs

43. Denise Parker
 44. Cindi Liles
 45. Sherry Girard
 46. Penny Grotz
 47. Beverly Fuller
 48. Beth Miller
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DG Upholds Integrity

As one of the newest sororities on the Memphis State University campus, Delta Gamma continued a hundred year heritage based on the principles of personal integrity.

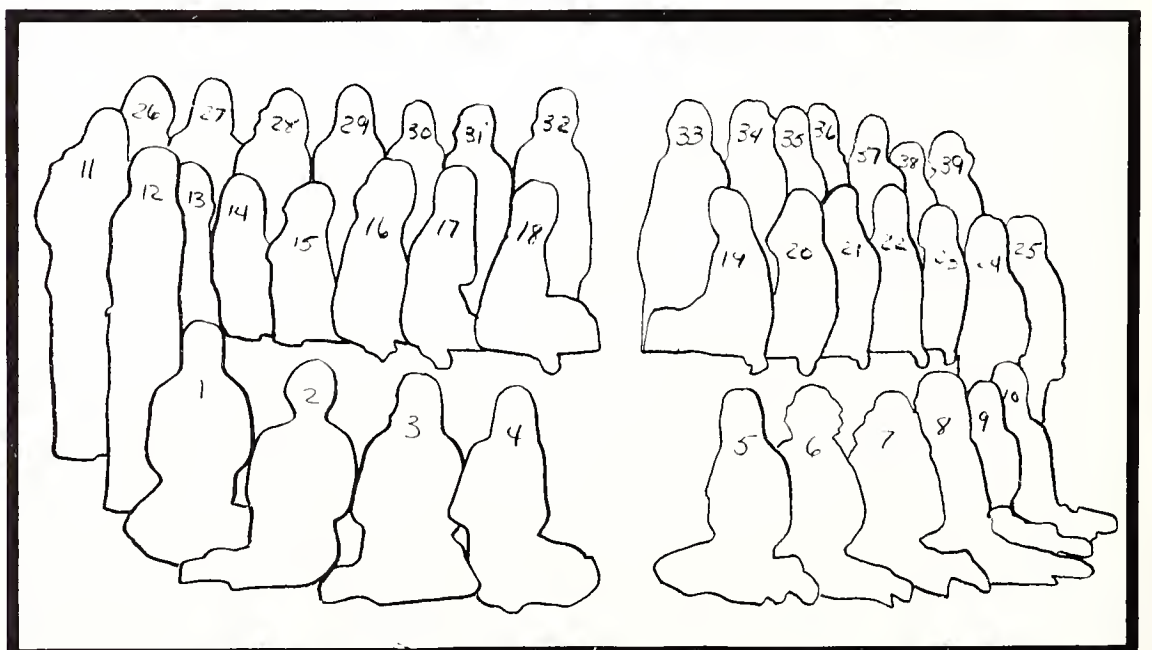
Membership selection was based on five areas—character, background, scholarship, talents and activities and personality and appearance. The sorority provided a chance for its members to build lasting friendships, leadership ability and a deeper knowledge of themselves and others.

Delta Gamma demonstrated the unity of its members by winning the national DG sisterhood award, first place in Follies and second place in Panhellenic Scholarship, plus various individual honors for some members. The group also sponsored Anchor Splash, an inter-fraternity swim meet.



Follies Proceeds Boost Phi Beta Kappa

Active in various charities, Delta Zeta's main philanthropic project was Follies, held in the spring. This year proceeds from the event went to establishing a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus.





1. Andrea Elliot
 2. Sharon Haydel
 3. Donna Clayton
 4. Lisa Weber
 5. Judy Harris
 6. Linda Burkard
 7. Carol McCullough
 8. Donna Speraw
 9. Ginger Harrelson
 10. Cathy Oldam
 11. Debi Berry
 12. Nancy Freano
 13. Deb Buzick

14. Wanda Edwards
 15. Lynn Mulroy
 16. Carolyn Edwards
 17. Terri Wells
 18. Jeanne Leslie
 19. Lisa Albin
 20. Kathy Donahue
 21. Lillian Cole
 22. Tami Dashner
 23. Tricia Chandler
 24. Marci Bailey
 25. Terry Richardson
 26. Becky Brown

27. Nancy Mitchell
 28. Beverly Wagster
 29. Melinda Ennis
 30. Mary Beth Bailey
 31. Pam Westbrook
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 35. Vicki House
 36. Joy Poole
 37. Lisa Rollins
 38. Cynthia McCarty
 39. Joni Brown





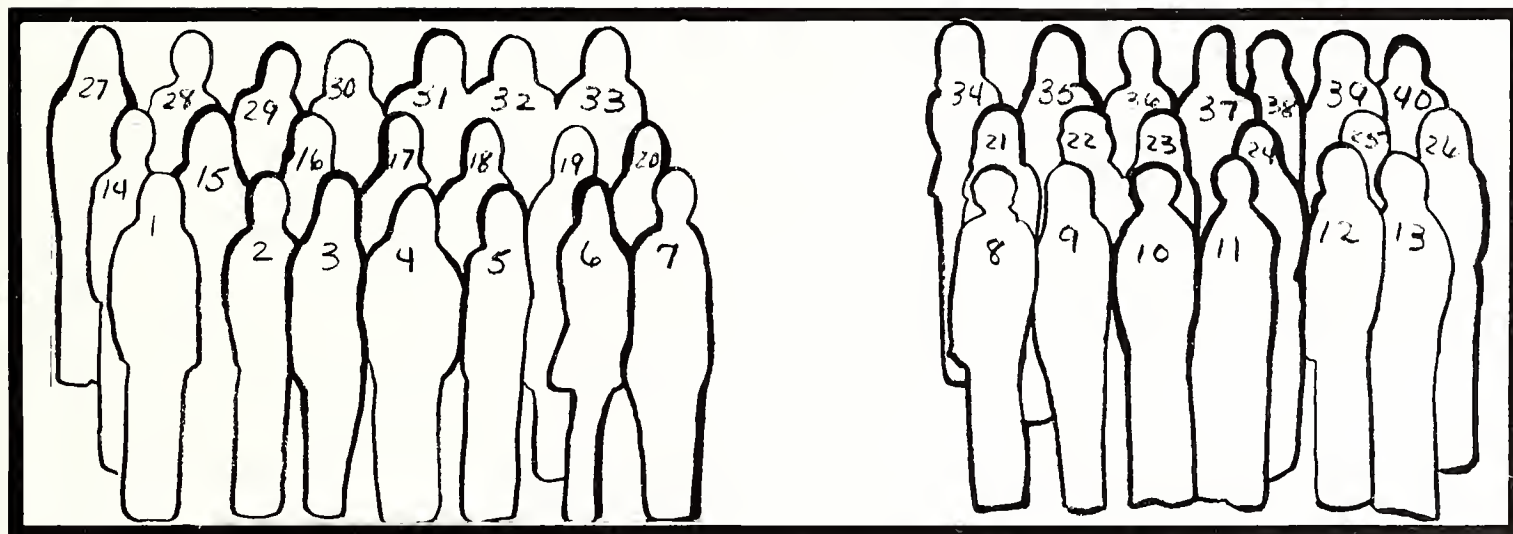
Gamma Phi's Focus On Public Service

Philanthropies and public service projects occupied much of Gamma Phi Beta's time this year. Members collected for the Hemophilia Drive, St. Jude and the National Gamma Phi Beta Camp Fund. The money collected went to camps in Vancouver and Colorado for underprivileged girls.

Gamma Phi emphasized the individual development of its members. Each girl was encouraged to work to develop her personality and talents. The group worked together, however, to accomplish their goals, known as "The Four L's" — love, labor, loyalty and learning.

Members represented Gamma Phi individually in Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Who's Who and Angel Flight among other honor clubs.





1. Karen Lamartine
2. Julia Greer
3. Doris Hardy
4. Sherry Cole
5. Mary Jane Walker
6. Kim Cisneros
7. Joyce Clark
8. Kathy Atkins
9. Linda Thron
10. Sandy Haynes

11. Angie Smith
12. Michelle Ramsey
13. Jennie Bogue
14. Linda Annaratone
15. Laura May
16. Diane Pugh
17. Estha Crabtree
18. Lori Duren
19. Pam Gallagher
20. Lisa Walls

21. Diana Dykes
22. Melinda McDonald
23. Ann Stevens
24. Carolyn Christenson
25. Claire Boyle
26. Margaret Sullivan
27. Teresa Overall
28. Linda McBee
29. Debbie Kennedy
30. Patty Brown

31. Beth Teague
32. Debbie Overton
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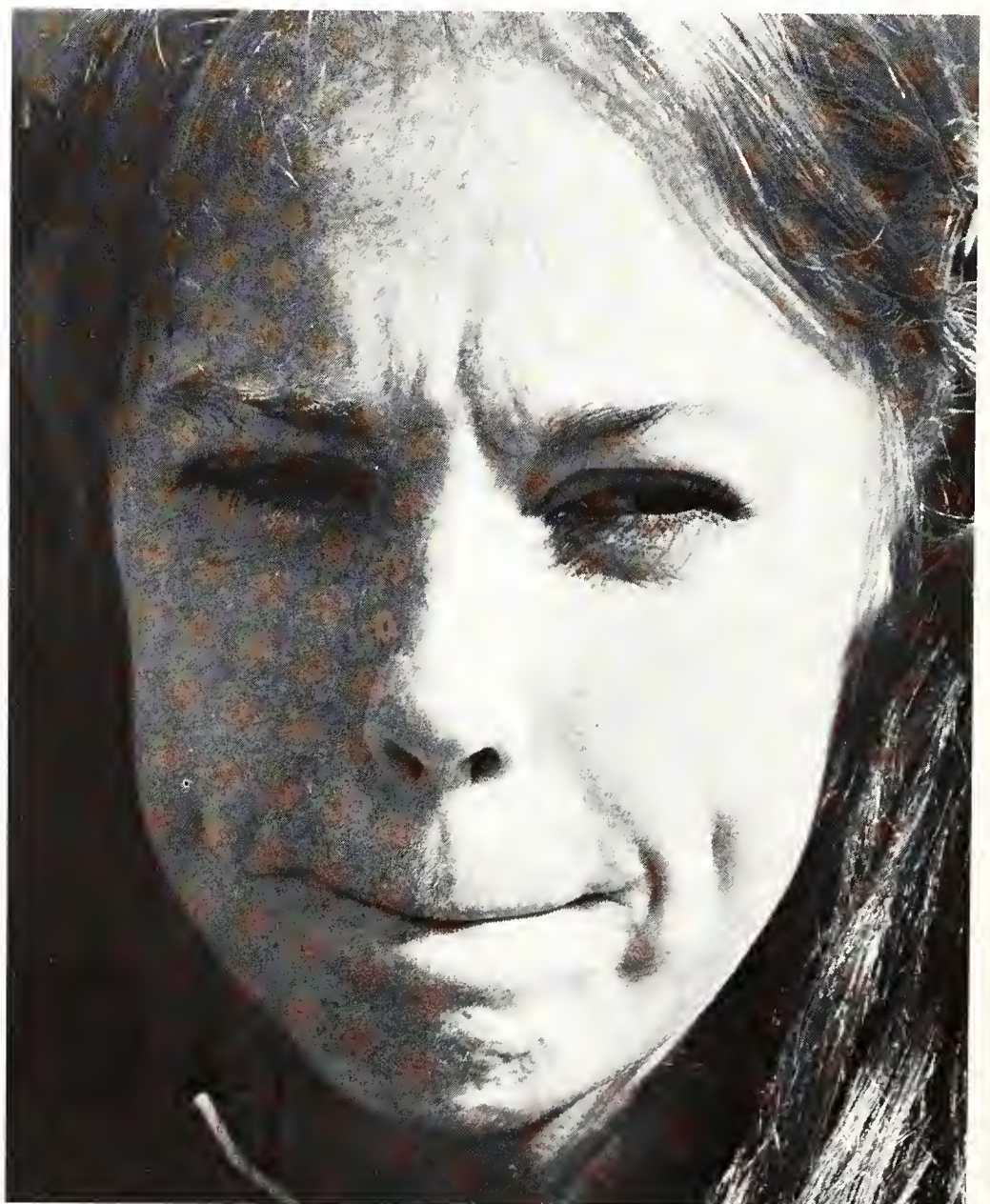


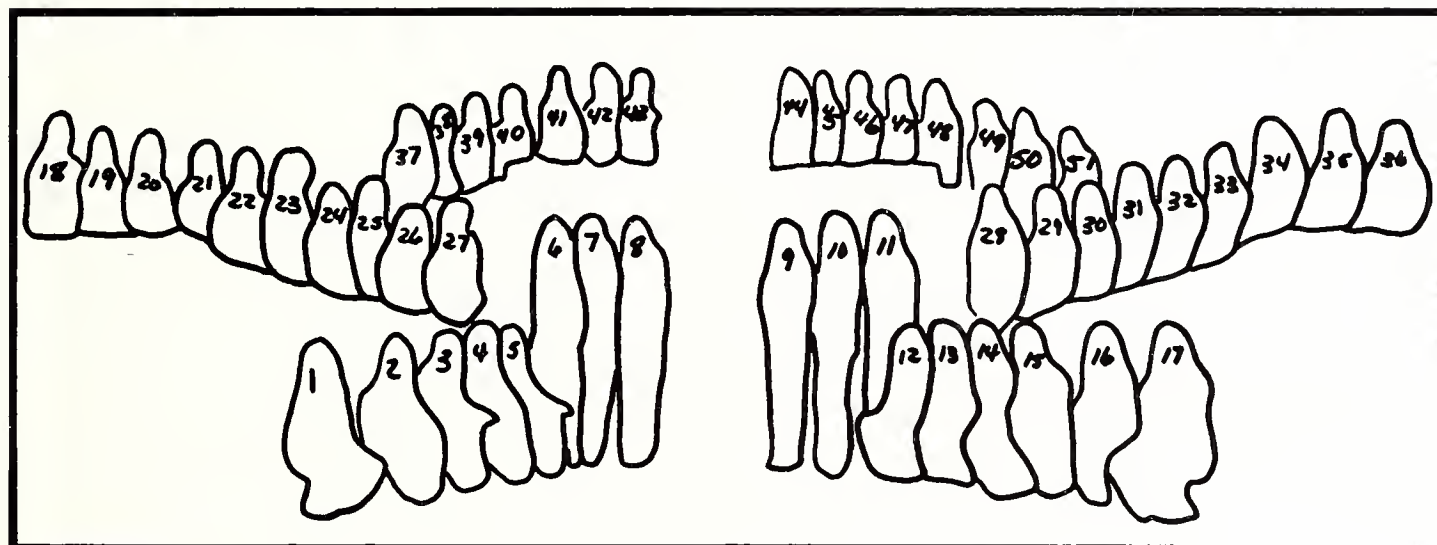
Phi Mu's Collect Funds For USS Hope

Phi Mu's sisterhood was founded on the basic principles of love, honor and truth, named in the sorority's creed.

Kappa Lambda Chapter at Memphis State University encouraged a strong bond within the group while stressing individual friendship and personal growth.

Members of Phi Mu worked to raise contributions for their national philanthropy, the USS Hope. Locally the group co-hosted a Halloween party with Sigma Phi Epsilon for the children at Saint Jude Hospital.



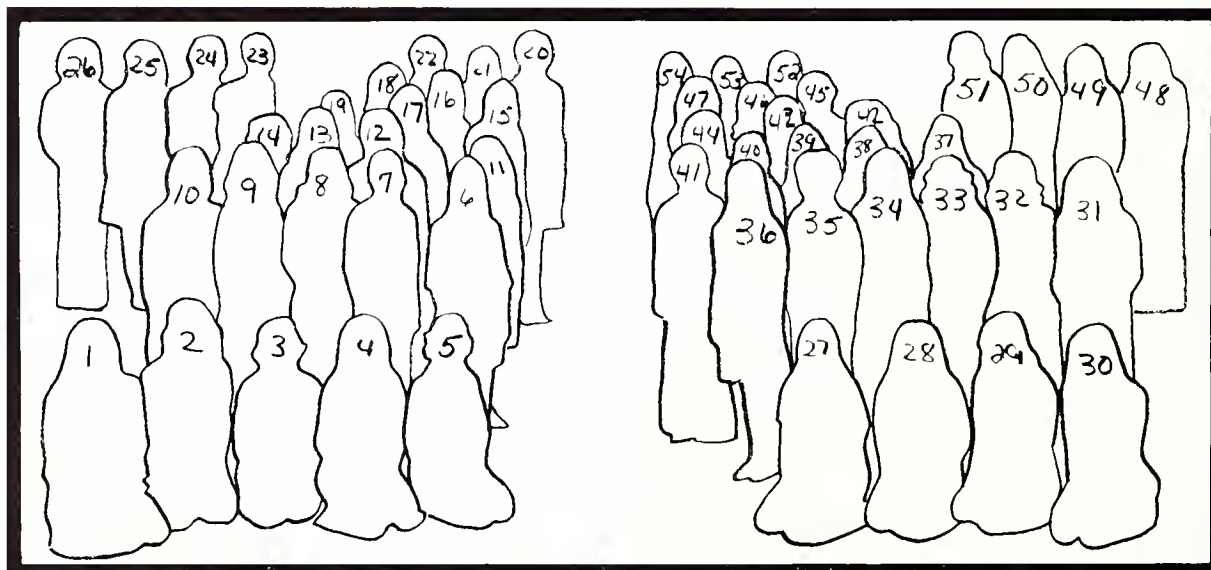


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| 3. Judy Sedberry | 16. Donna Riso | 29. Camille Podesta | 42. Donna Smith |
| 4. Dawn Schroth | 17. Maureen Baker | 30. Betty Gangi | 43. Diane Devoto |
| 5. Carolyn Gambrell | 18. Mary Tidwell | 31. Lisa Reed | 44. Pam Wilkes |
| 6. Jenny Johnston | 19. Sue Wallis | 32. Marcia Castle | 45. Jan Watson |
| 7. Paula Williams | 20. Tere Hogue | 33. Bette Simmons | 46. Marsha Harrell |
| 8. Kay Parks | 21. Debbie Waddlington | 34. Jan Gagnon | 47. Debbie Smith |
| 9. Debbie Potts | 22. Cindy Calloway | 35. Jenny Lynn Elledge | 48. Teresa Walsh |
| 10. Julie Noah | 23. Cindy Mize | 36. Donna Sanders | 49. Debbie Malone |
| 11. Anna Pylant | 24. Angela Murphy | 37. Linda Lee | 50. Theri Hayes |
| 12. Debra Gagnon | 25. Suzanne Smith | 38. Pam Paulk | 51. Stacy Whitley |
| 13. Barbara Canipe | 26. Angela Pack | 39. Sandy Smith | |



Pi Phi Claims Spirit Award

With the theme "A Time to Say Goodbye," Pi Beta Phi captured first place in All-Sing. This win was the first of many, such as first in Derby Day Spirit and Field Events, Derby Doll and also intramurals. Even though Pi Phi excelled as a group, its main stress was on individual contributions to the group. Besides attending the sorority's functions, Pi Phi's were encouraged to participate individually in campus and community activities.





1. Alice Allgood
 2. Mary Naff
 3. Marcie Morrell
 4. Vicki Stein
 5. Nancy Bigger
 6. Maureen Burke
 7. Barbara Killough
 8. Adrien Gattas
 9. Julie Boosalis
 10. Julie Kustoff
 11. Karleen Katz
 12. Susan Bruce
 13. Robyn Maupin
 14. Debbie Dixon
 15. Betsy Pipkin
 16. Betty Musselwhite
 17. Patsy Higgins
 18. Debbie Jo Jacobson

19. Cheryl Rummage
 20. Kathi Brown
 21. Lou Ledgerwood
 22. Tamani Dyar
 23. Shelley Lawson
 24. Kathy Baucher
 25. Tina Moody
 26. Melissa Thompson
 27. Martha Coley
 28. Cathy Ferraris
 29. Linda Laurenzi
 30. Robbye Davenport
 31. Libby Murphy
 32. Robin Dixon
 33. Jan Waugh
 34. Donna Bradley
 35. Brenda Reeves
 36. Gail Simmons

37. Karen Neill
 38. Alison Peck
 39. Gail Prince
 40. Blandy Carson
 41. Belinda Killough
 42. Teresa Beckam
 43. Catherine Brehnan
 44. Suzanne Chapin
 45. Leseck Langford
 46. Jean Galella
 47. Kim Batista
 48. Lynda Goff
 49. Renee Gaia
 50. Kathi Teas
 51. Debbie Macaferri
 52. Melissa Tuttle
 53. Barbara Dillingham
 54. Robin Murchison



AKA Serves The Community

Actively involved in local and national projects, Alpha Kappa Alpha worked to serve mankind and to help eliminate the problems that college women have.

AKA was the first Black sorority founded for college women. As such, it strove for advancement through knowledge and action.

Donations from AKA's annual banquet were given to science and research, the NAACP, Job Corp, community service and other projects.



Front row from the left: Alice James, Darius Harris, Yvonne Ingram, Paulette Palmer, Gwenda Gilstrap, Pamela Porter. **Second row:** Elizabeth Jones, Deborah Black, Pamela Walker, Gwendolyn Gilbert, Janice Stephens, Betty McKissack, Malrie Riley. **Third row:** Sharlyne Pearson, Phyllis Brown, Phyllis Weaver, Deborah Harrison, Carol Johnson, Eudelia Scott.

Front row from the left: Sylvia Rutkowski, Marty Moore, Joan Hancock, Nita Moore. **Back row:** Sheila Leslie, Carol Collinsworth, Stacy Schuerman, Nancy Clayton, Faye Jeu, Nancy Via, Stacy Bacopuios, Peggy Baker, Kitty Hensley, Jenina Martin.

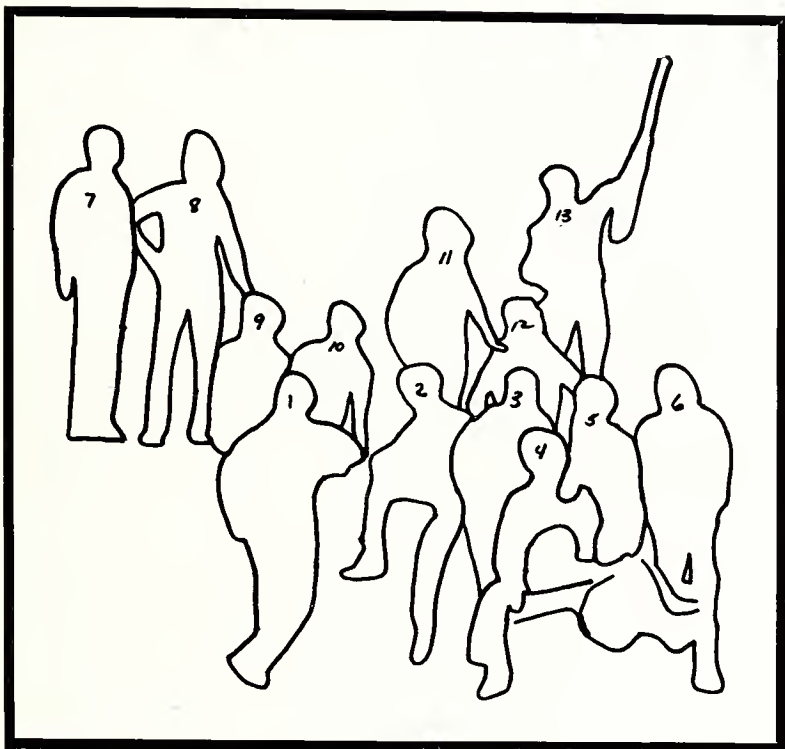


Alpha Xi Delta Creates A Challenge

Development of a true sisterhood and hard work were two challenges that Alpha Xi Delta offered its members.

Actives and pledges of the Memphis State University chapter of Alpha Xi showed their sisterhood by visiting members of the sorority at Ole Miss.

Sisters worked hard to support Pittman Hall in Chicago, a home for troubled girls. The hall, Alpha Xi's national philanthropy, received gifts, books and donations from the MSU chapter.



1. David Huey
2. Jim Bynum
3. Mike Schouch
4. Noel Nabors
5. George Mayo
6. John Saunders
7. Sandy Berlin

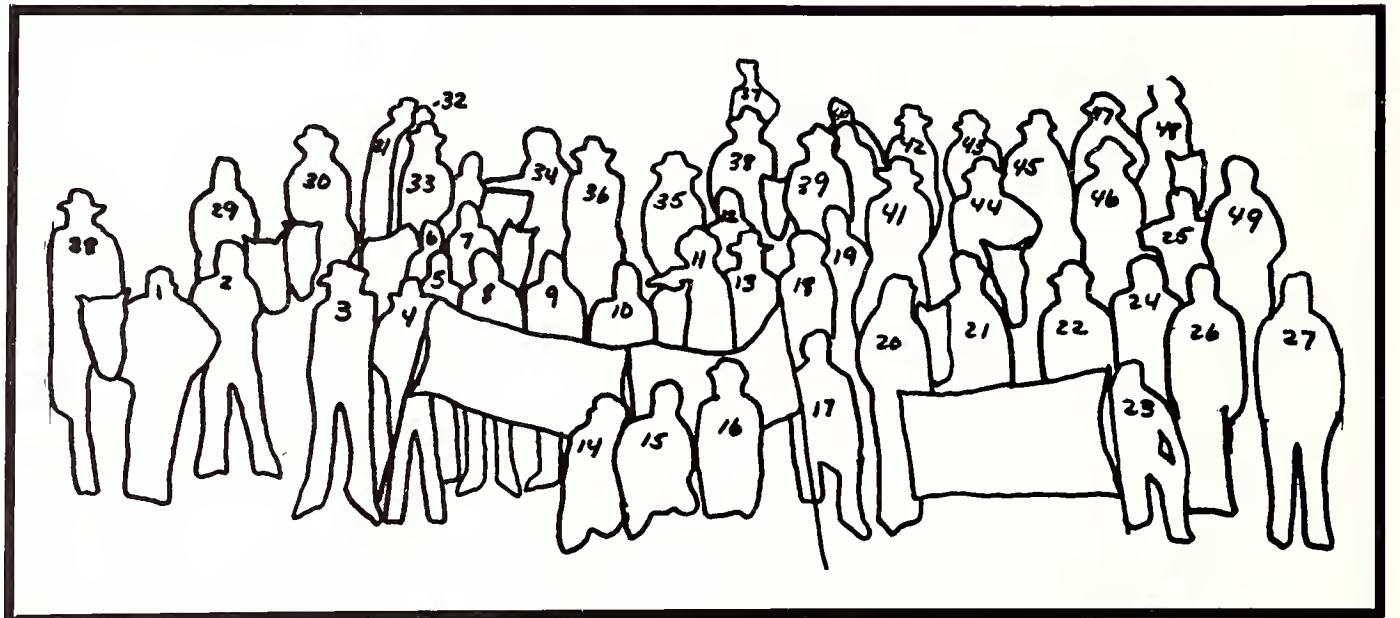
8. Lou Mullikin
9. Mike Freeman
10. Albert Marthin
11. Ed Mullikin
12. Bobby Arnett
13. Mark Chism

Phi Kappa Theta Builds Park On Campus

Completion of a campus park in memory of Father Leo Paroff was Phi Kappa Theta's main project. This exemplified the fraternity's motto, "Give, Expecting Nothing Thereof."

Even though Memphis State University's chapter of Phi Kappa Theta was only chartered in 1969, the group participated in many activities. Its campus projects included All-Sing, Anchor Splash and fraternity intramurals.

Phi Kappa Theta supported the community by operating a booth in the Sertoma Club's Boys' Town Carnival. As part of a city-wide effort, members collected money for the Hemophilia Foundation.



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| 1. Scott Jones | 18. Don Prather | 35. Mike Grunkemeyer |
| 2. Rod Greenfield | 19. Larry Futrell | 36. Steve Waldrop |
| 3. Don Melton | 20. Mark Rutland | 37. Kent Walker |
| 4. Bruce Wadlington | 21. Norman Donati | 38. Don Brown |
| 5. Chris Stovall | 22. Billy Henderson | 39. Harry Day |
| 6. Dave Nelson | 23. David Ball | 40. Earle Whittington |
| 7. Tom Fetts | 24. Kim McNeil | 41. Joel Bartholomew |
| 8. Jay Myers | 25. Brian Roper | 42. Bart Garey |
| 9. Jeff Cantrell | 26. David Turner | 43. Rocky Boone |
| 10. Drew Doyle | 27. John Selph | 44. Bill Cantrell |
| 11. Bob Rowan | 28. Steve Cole | 45. Steve Rutland |
| 12. Buddy Hill | 29. John Chilton | 46. Randy May |
| 13. Andy Carpenter | 30. David Coyne | 47. Mark Murphy |
| 14. Stuart McDowell | 31. Chuck Halford | 48. Joe Bell |
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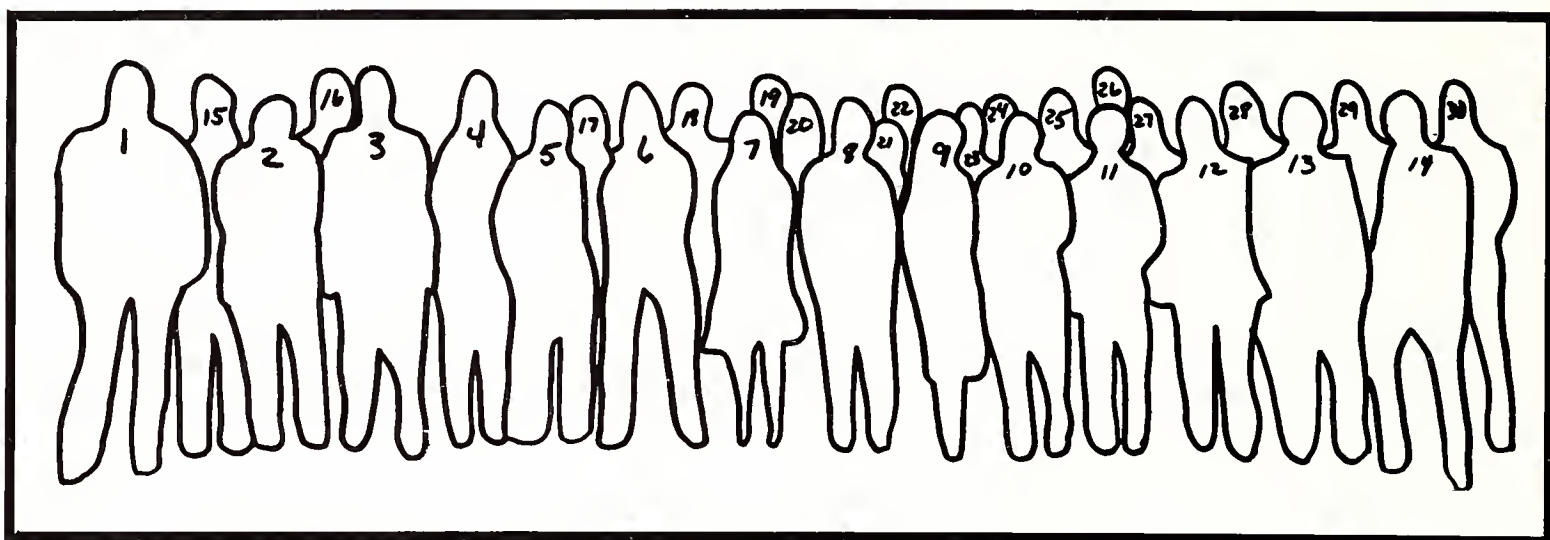
KA Continues Old South Tradition

Two of the events sponsored by Kappa Alpha were the traditional Old South Ball and the Black and White Spring Weekend.

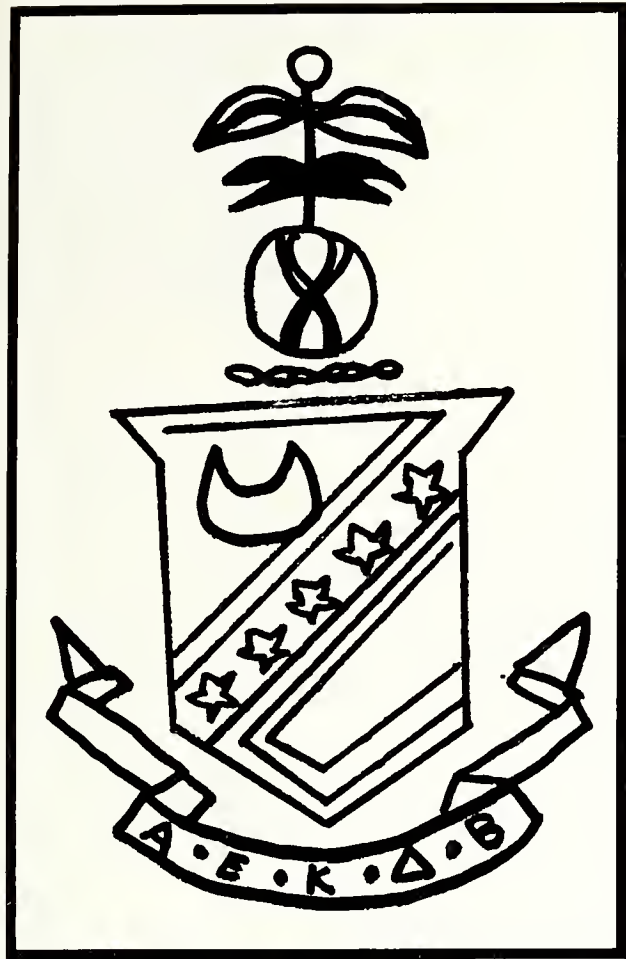
Participation in campus activities proved rewarding for the brothers, as they received second place in the fraternity division of Follies, the Spoke Award for having the most money collected and having the most sponsors in the Saint Jude Bikeathon and winning the title of All University Softball in Intramurals.

Gamma Gamma chapter of KA, founded in 1948, gave a party with the Arkansas State and Southwestern KA chapters and attended church with their little sister club. The fraternity continued to serve Memphis State and the community through its many projects.





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| 1. Steve Nelson | 16. Jan Hobson |
| 2. Jeff Pelham | 17. Pat Adams |
| 3. George Merriam | 18. Berry Carter |
| 4. Mike Grippets | 19. Tim Gilland |
| 5. David Mayer | 20. Keith Adney |
| 6. Steve Esterman | 21. Jimmy Baker |
| 7. Pat Wright | 22. Paul Johnson |
| 8. Berry Brooks | 23. Donald Tucker |
| 9. Mrs. Berry Brooks | 24. Rick Perkins |
| 10. Bobby Crews | 25. Fred Day |
| 11. Chuck Rosenbush | 26. Keith Bennett |
| 12. Mark Walker | 27. Bert Craig |
| 13. Rusty Rucker | 28. Bryon Burrows |
| 14. Ken Elliot | 29. Ronnie Sigman |
| 15. Kenny Vaughn | 30. Tom Perkins |



Kappa Sigma Continues Bowl Game Tradition

Leadership and scholarship were stressed by Kappa Sigma on Memphis State University's campus.

Members were encouraged to develop as individuals and strive for the principles of honesty, integrity and brotherhood.

As part of its community involvement, Kappa Sig entertained underprivileged children from Happy Day's Care Center at a Christmas party.

An intra-squad football game, the annual Scarlet and White Bowl, was one of the fraternity's major social activities.





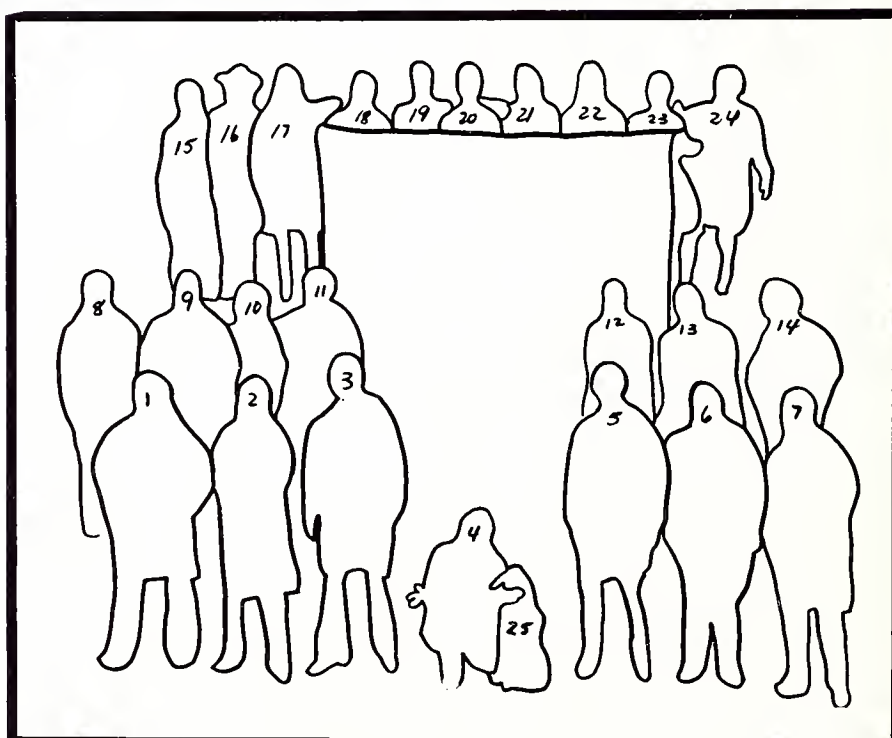
ATO Celebrates With Jungle Party

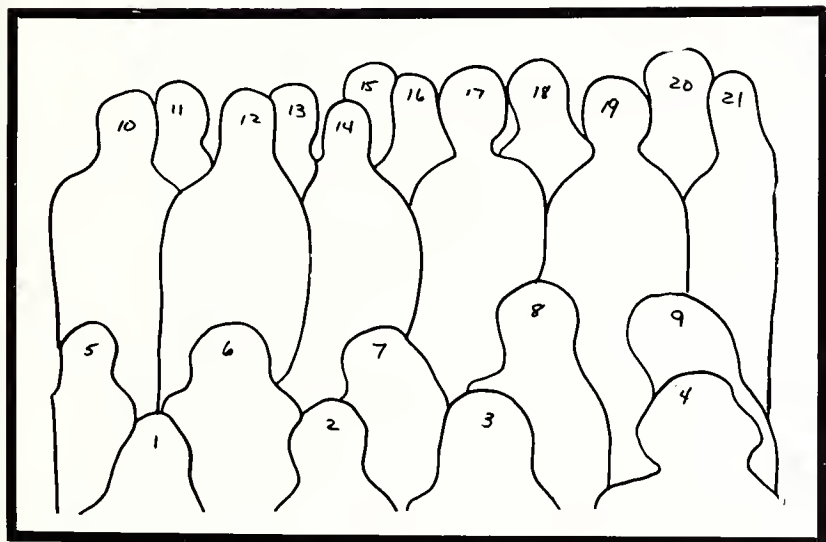
Members of Alpha Tau Omega worked at the Pink Palace Annual Mid-South Arts and Crafts Festival. For its major philanthropy, the fraternity gave the children from St. Peter's Orphanage a Halloween Party.

One of the most unique parties on campus, the Jungle Party, was given by ATO at the end of the spring semester. Brothers dressed as jungle men and celebrated the close of school.

Zeta Rho chapter of ATO was founded on the basis of true brotherhood, a wish for the country's peace and fraternalism and originality as a national organization.

1. Terry Tanner
2. Chuck Barham
3. Tommy Mitchell
4. David Kabakoff
5. Woody Reid
6. Dan Bell
7. John Wilson
8. Fred Haynes
9. Eric Barnhill
10. John Bailey
11. Rusty Schaeffer
12. Joe Brewer
13. Steve Gross
14. Mike Riggs
15. Mike Jones
16. David Sandifer
17. Dan Parker
18. Brent Foy
19. Charles Moody
20. Steve Barkley
21. Ken Opper
22. Andy McClelland
23. Gerry Mann
24. Kevin Griffith
25. Princess





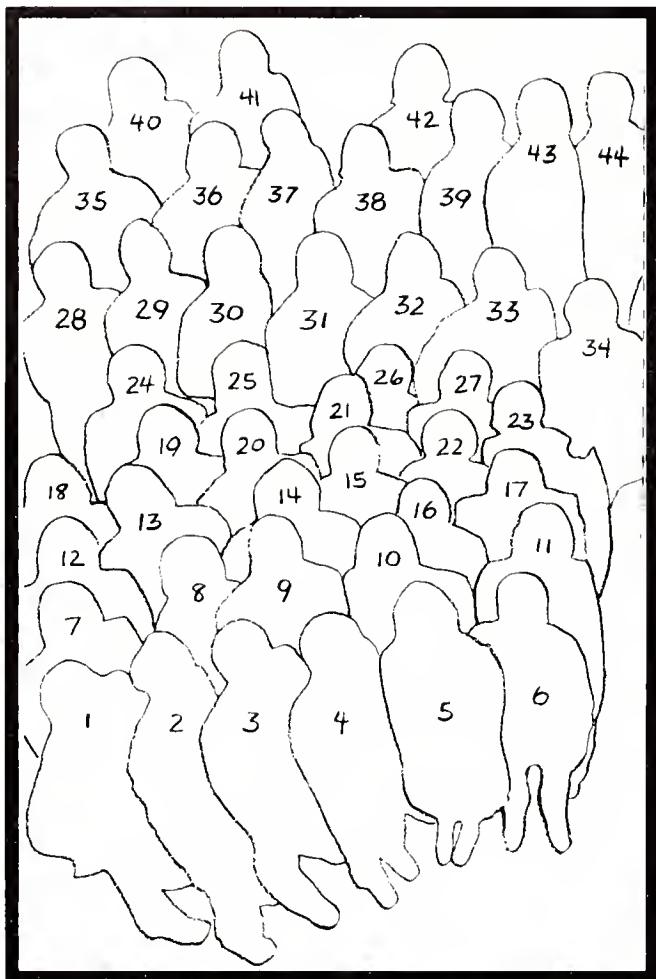
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| 4. Larry I. Grooner | 15. Bob Young |
| 5. Erwin Albert | 16. Phil Walter |
| 6. Ted H. Cohen | 17. PeeWee Silver |
| 7. Jake Lipsey | 18. Alan Waxman |
| 8. Gilbert Jacobson | 19. David Fleetwood |
| 9. Howard A. Wagerman | 20. Howard Clemons |
| 10. Ricky Baer | 21. Cal Cobb |
| 11. Perry Sewel | |

AEPi Captures Scholarship Award

For the past two years AEPi led all the fraternities on Memphis State University's campus in scholarship. The October-conclave, held along with the AEPi chapter at the University of Missouri, highlighted the group's social activities.

Members raised money for the National Hemophilia Foundation and gave a Halloween Party for poor children.

Lambda Chi Alpha Promotes Campus Participation



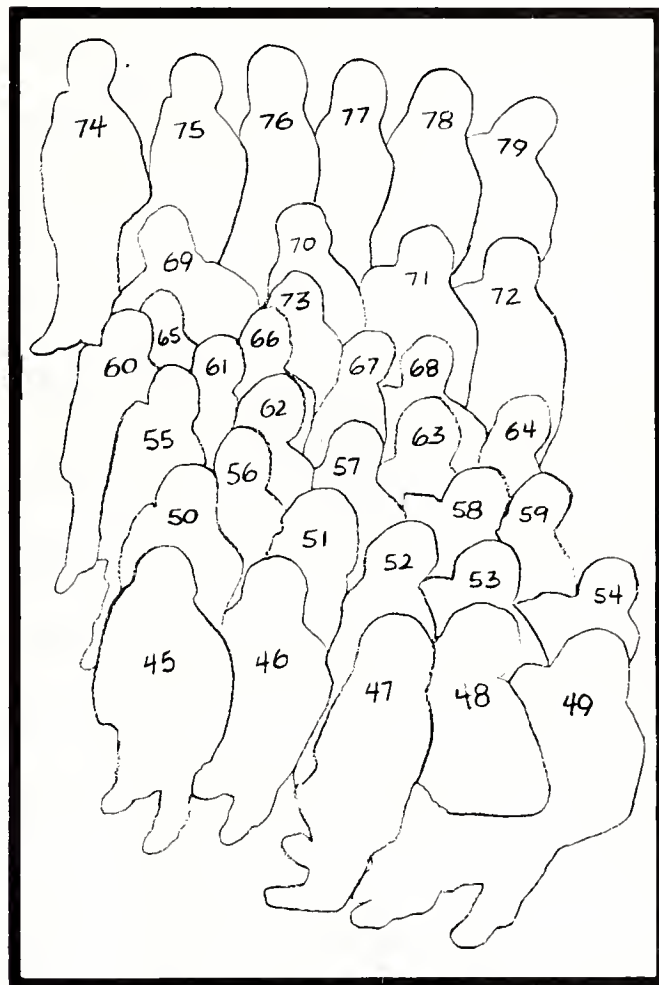
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| 4. Randy McCleary | 26. Greg Patterson |
| 5. Becky Awsumb | 27. Jerry Sisson |
| 6. Eddie Lane | 28. Danny Quinn |
| 7. Jim Laycook | 29. Sam Lewis |
| 8. Jerry Younghanse | 30. Dave Carlson |
| 9. David Parham | 31. Tom Harris |
| 10. Jeff Mayfield | 32. Jerry Whitehurst |
| 11. Jere Bowden | 33. Mike Mattingly |
| 12. David Sloas | 34. Mike Massengill |
| 13. Frank Bridger | 35. Walton Draper |
| 14. Paul Kimball | 36. Paul Spellman |
| 15. Ricky Hales | 37. Randy Hendon |
| 16. Rick Alsobrook | 38. Glen Burgess |
| 17. Mike Kirk | 39. Dan Walsh |
| 18. Robert Gray | 40. Mike Clark |
| 19. Mike Greenlee | 41. Don Stewart |
| 20. Danny Newton | 42. Ricky Jacobs |
| 21. Mark Anthony | 43. Mark Banks |
| 22. Ray Hundley | 44. Rob Bell |





Lambda Chi urged its members to contribute time to both the fraternity and to Memphis State University. Brothers cooperated through involvement in honor groups such as Omicron Delta Kappa and Order of Omega.

Zeta Theta chapter proved its team spirit by placing first in fraternity intramurals and second in the Homecoming competition. Lambda Chi took top honors in Delta Zeta Follies, winning first place in the fraternity division, the poster award and the over-all production award. They also donated funds from a plant sale to St. Jude.



45. Gary Brown
46. Glenn Miller
47. Mark DiScenza
48. Ervin Johnson
49. Ronnie Mote
50. Steve Perry
51. Deby Kincaid
52. Clem Neighbors
53. Duke Fletcher
54. Roy Mallard
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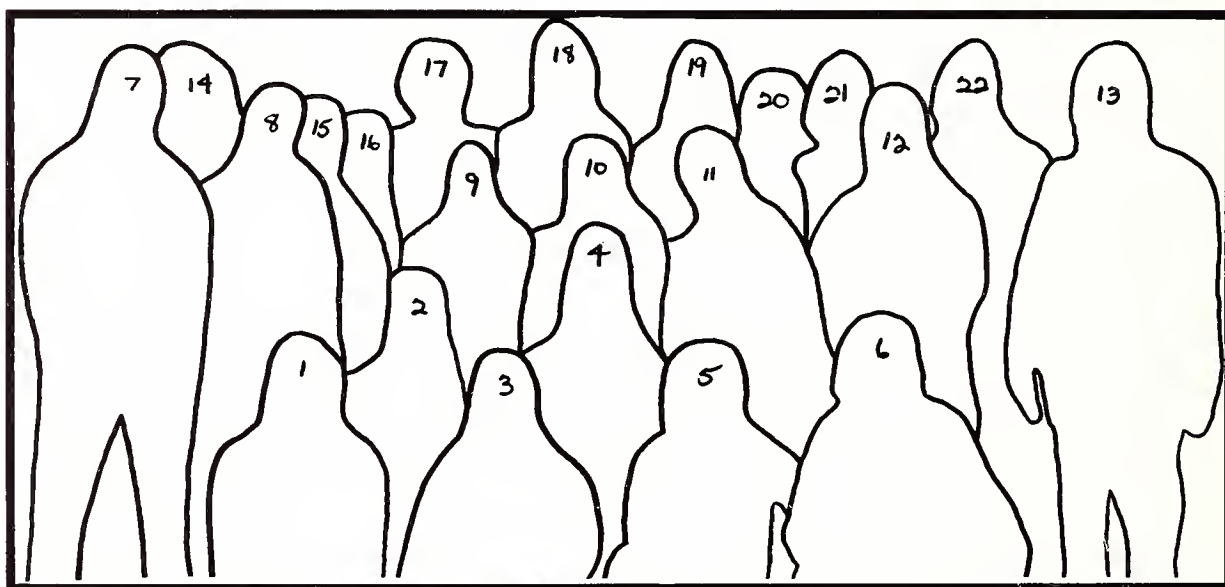
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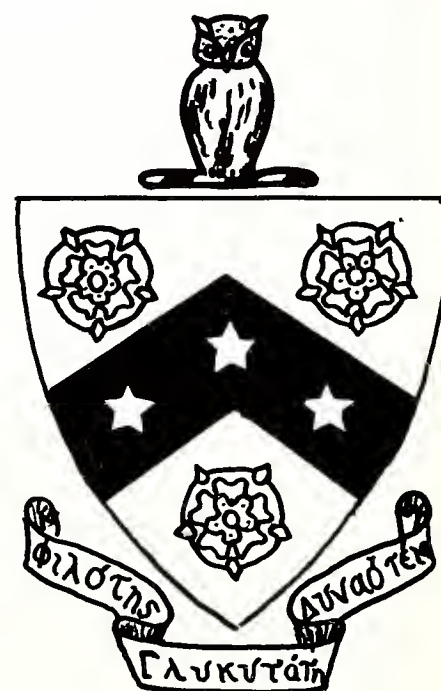
Fiji Captures National Awards

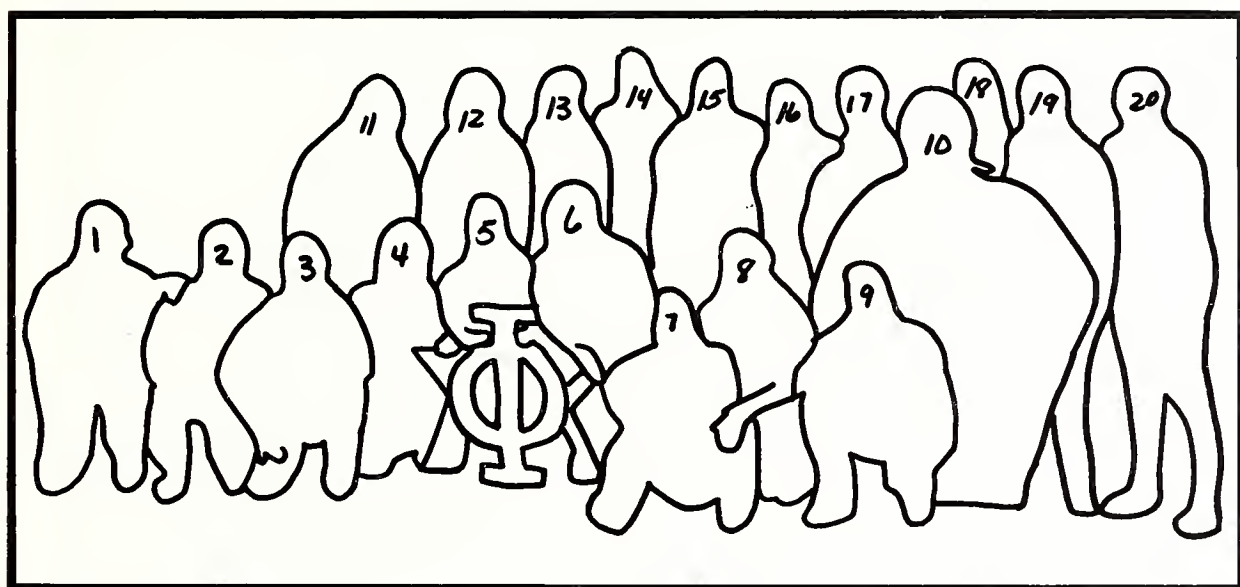
Numerous awards went to the brothers of Phi Gamma Delta for their campus activities and social work. Fiji was awarded the Most Improved Fraternity House on campus by Memphis State University's Inter-Fraternity Council. In overall competition, they placed second in the Beta Division Intramurals. Fiji captured first place in the poster contest in All-Sing.

For their outstanding participation in the hemophilia drive, Fiji was presented a Certificate of Appreciation by the National Hemophilia Foundation. Phi Gamma Delta National recognized the Mu Tau Chapter with a Certificate of Academic Achievement.



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| 1. Dave Johns | 12. John Betsa |
| 2. Jody Stallings | 13. Denny Douglas |
| 3. Tim McNally | 14. Mike Richey |
| 4. Stanford Warren | 15. Van Clippard |
| 5. Scott Wilson | 16. Nick Ratkai |
| 6. Jon Swenson | 17. Mac Rochelle |
| 7. Phil Hoyt | 18. Lamar Gaines |
| 8. John Boosalis | 19. Bobby Smith |
| 9. Tom Middleton | 20. Robert Barton |
| 10. Sid Taylor | 21. Chuck Holcomb |
| 11. Don Smith | 22. Dan Swenson |





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| 1. Guil Martin | 11. Michael Fly |
| 2. Michael Moore | 12. Allen Williamson |
| 3. Mark Adams | 13. George Blackburn |
| 4. Al Mullins | 14. Chuck Ward |
| 5. Deaton Ellis | 15. Hayes Smith |
| 6. Lynn Ackermann | 16. Steve Whaley |
| 7. Don Paul | 17. Rick Jouett |
| 8. Richard Shelby | 18. Fred Beilstein |
| 9. Steve Bryant | 19. Tom Claypool |
| 10. Geek | 20. Chuck Schadrack |

Phi Sigs Support Local Charities

Participation in charity projects was stressed by members of Phi Sigma Kappa. They won the St. Jude Blood Drive Award for their participation in that event. The members sponsored a Christmas party for Children at St. Peter's Orphanage.

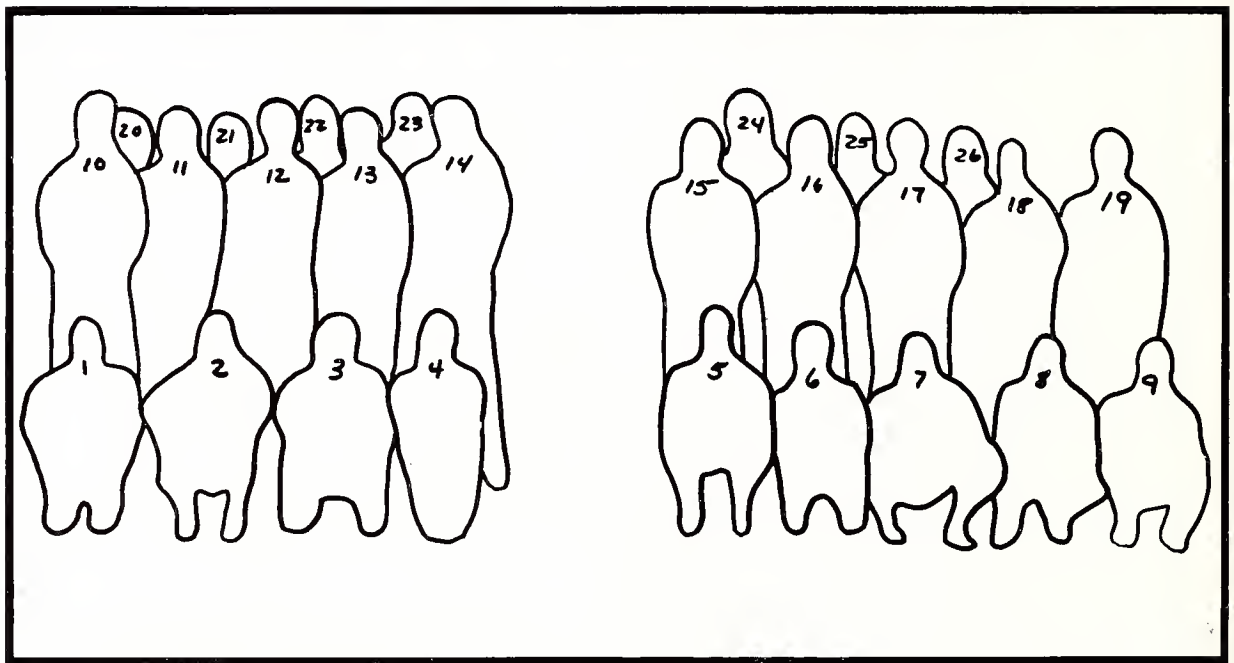
This year the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa earned the most Scholastical Improvement Award among the Memphis State University fraternities. Their main social events were the Moonlight Ball and the Founder's Day Ball. Phi Sigma Kappa was established upon the three principles of brotherhood, scholarship and character.

Pi Kappa Phi Seeks Personal Respect

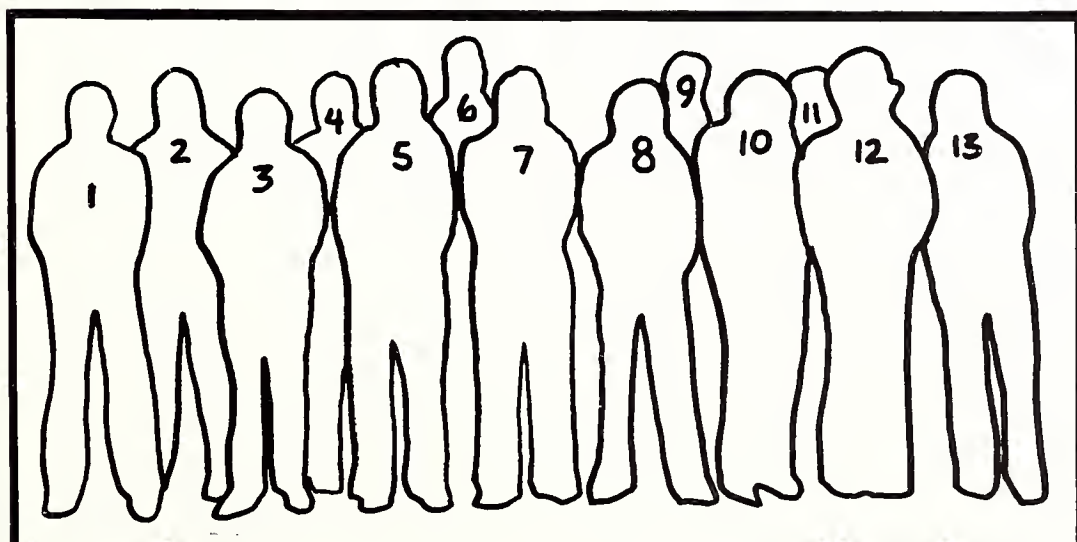
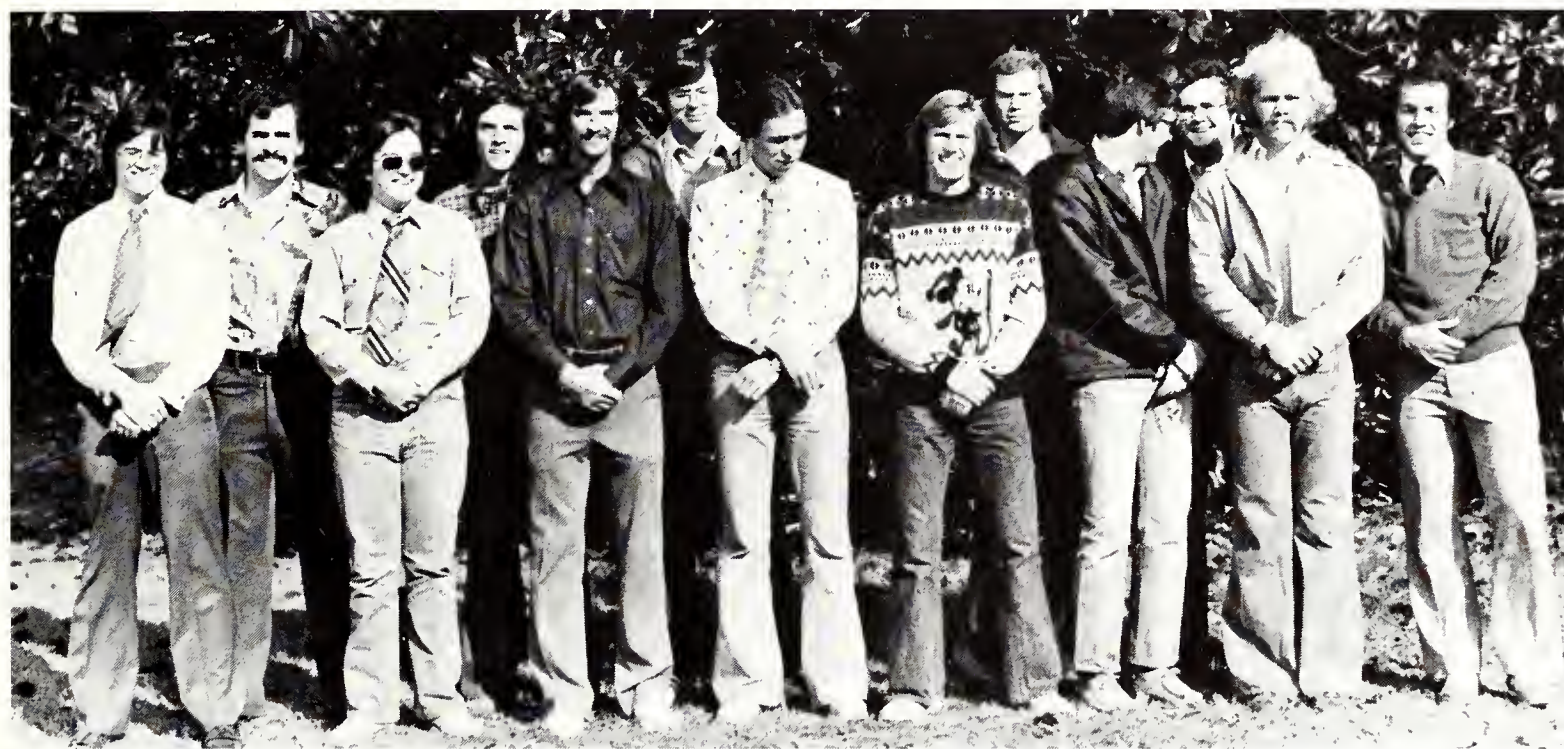
As a "personal fraternity," Pi Kappa Phi set as its goal respect for each member as an individual in a diversified group of men.

The chapter demonstrated its brotherhood through the achievement of the Champion Master Chapter Award given by Pi Kappa Phi National. Other awards included third place in Anchor Splash for the fourth consecutive year and many intramural winnings.

A major concern of Pi Kappa Phi was community service and charity. Annually the fraternity offered its assistance at the Boys Town Carnival and visited the St. Peters Orphanage. During the fall, the pledge classes of Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta jointly raised money for the Crippled Children's Hospital.



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| 1. Scott Haff | 14. Lee Gallagher |
| 2. Greg Gallagher | 15. Kim Hunter |
| 3. Jay Oyler | 16. Bruce Williams |
| 4. Larry Sanders | 17. Jim Wootten |
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| 6. Rick Lee | 19. Nathan Warren |
| 7. Mike Clark | 20. John Forrester |
| 8. Matt Lipscomb | 21. Ken Mills |
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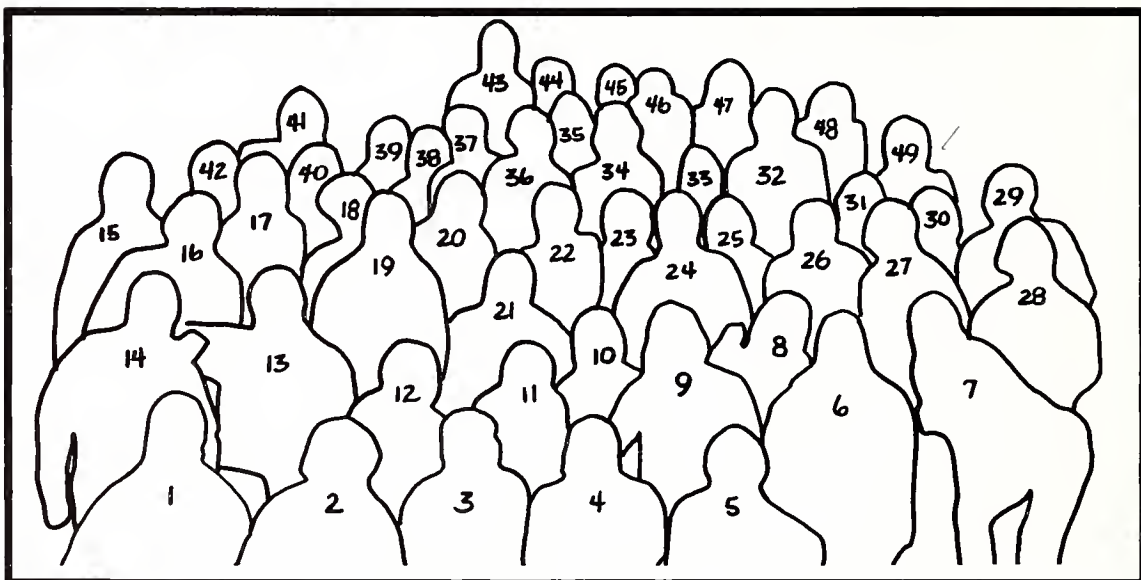
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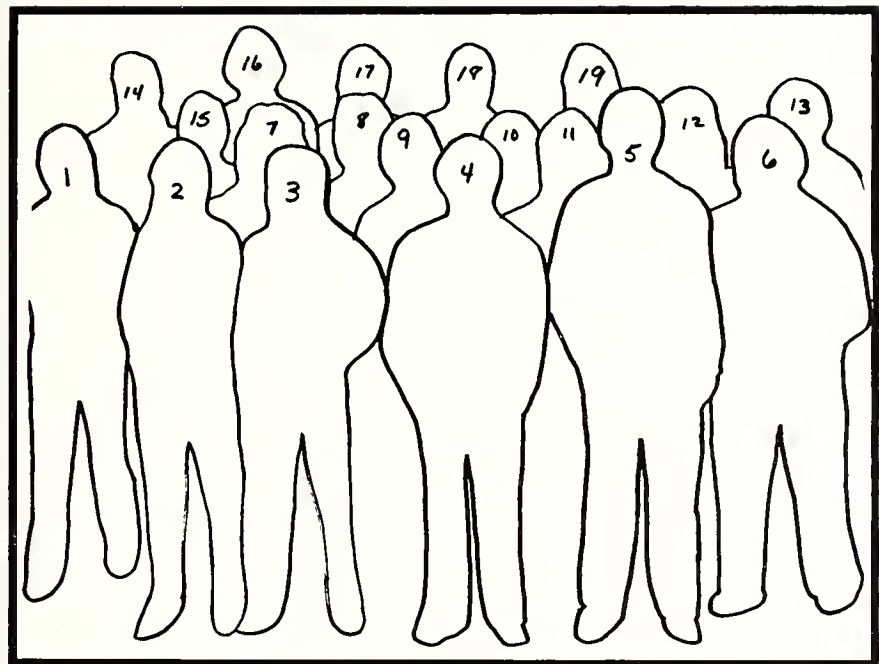
SAE Swims For Dystrophy

Community service was stressed by the Tennessee Sigma Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Members raised \$2,138 at their Swim-a-Long for Muscular Dystrophy. The organization recognized SAE's support in the "Fight against Dystrophy" at Community Service Day. SAE achieved national recognition when they were named the number one SAE chapter in the nation in raising money for Muscular Dystrophy. They also held their annual Halloween and Christmas parties for the Easter Seal Handicapped Children.

Social events of the group included the True Gent party, Sweethearts party, Spring Weekend, Fun Day and the Founder's Day Anniversary Dinner. SAE won the All-University Intramural Sports Championship. They presented awards for the most-improved football player during spring practice, the Bill O'Donahue Outstanding Basketball Player of the Year.



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| 1. Pratt Bobbitt | 18. Woodie Murdock | 35. Steve Geminani |
| 2. Tim Fry | 19. Mike Gaughan | 36. Steve Vires |
| 3. Andy Brosius | 20. Scott Cunningham | 37. Carl Barton |
| 4. Steve Grossner | 21. Bob Ericksen | 38. Bill Thompson |
| 5. Gene Barr | 22. Keith Moore | 39. Chuck Pope |
| 6. Dan Paine | 23. Billy Byrd | 40. Stan Beaty |
| 7. Mike Rose | 24. Boot Glisson | 41. Mark Murchison |
| 8. Chuck Molinsky | 25. Glenn Youngblood | 42. Gary Wine |
| 9. Ken Watts | 26. Robert Marino | 43. Walker Taylor |
| 10. Peter Hudson | 27. Chuck Munn | 44. Cooper Phelan |
| 11. Larry Leon | 28. John Shea | 45. Steve Grancolas |
| 12. Terry Briggs | 29. Pat Donnelly | 46. Don Devoto |
| 13. Lee Lance | 30. Blake Ragsdale | 47. Tommy Barns |
| 14. Mike Thompson | 31. George Brannon | 48. Rod Coulter |
| 15. Tom Wanglin | 32. Charlie Cottam | 49. Greg Akin |
| 16. Eddie Miller | 33. Steve Ward | |
| 17. Randy Carter | 34. David Harrison | |



1. Jim Avancina
2. Terry Phillips
3. Ken Straun
4. Dan Owen
5. Stan Bonds
6. Roby Flack
7. John Hinck
8. Dave Williams
9. Paul Huser
10. Chuck Henry

11. Bill McCuistion
12. Larry Worlund
13. Harry Starr
14. Bill Dan Beaver
15. Mike Kyle
16. Steve Dunn
17. Bobby Timm
18. Barry Matthews
19. Barry Saunders

Sigma Chi Enjoys Successful Derby Day

Derby Day was synonymous with Sigma Chi at Memphis State University last year. Proceeds went to the fraternity's national philanthropy, Wallace Village. Located in Colorado, Wallace Village was a hospital community operated by the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

Two of Sigma Chi's main parties were the annual Derby Day Dance in October and the Sweetheart Ball in the spring.

Besides participating in Anchor Splash and Follies, Sigma Chi won the Beta League Championship in MSU intramurals.

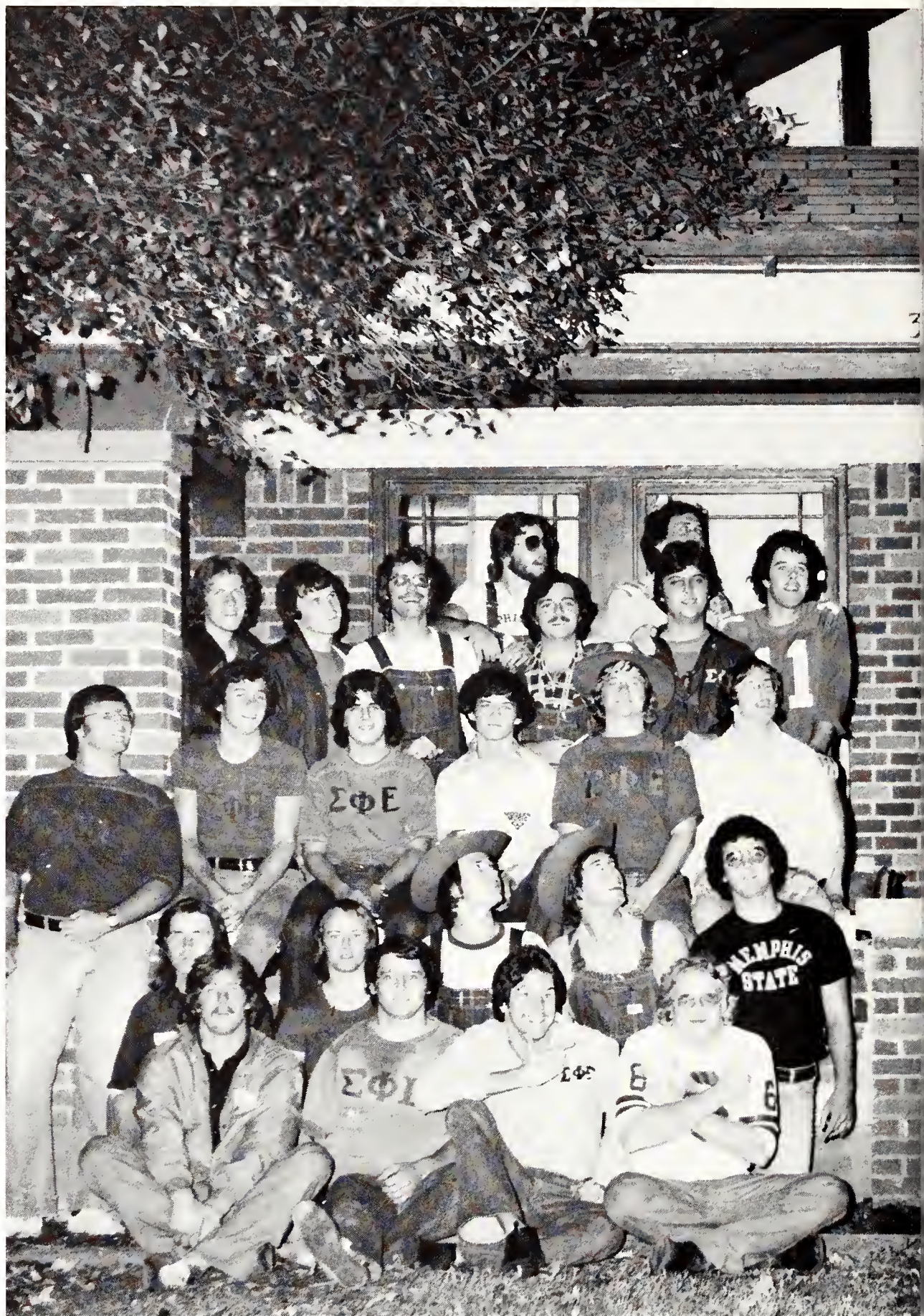
Members of Sigma Chi were members of SGA, IFC, ODK, Order of Omega and Who's Who.

Sig Eps Host District Day

As a group the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon strove to build individual personality. They worked within the fraternity on Memphis State University's campus and in the community to achieve this goal.

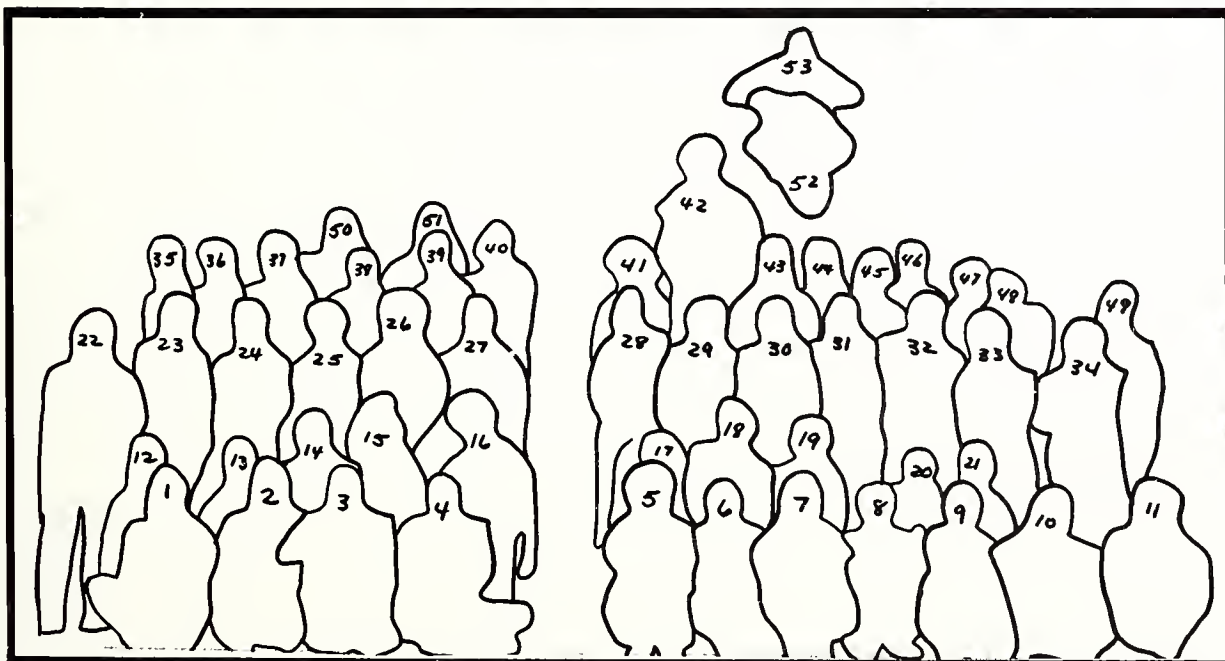
On campus the Sig Ep's were involved in Greek activities. The group won first place in All-Sing with the popular theme of "Beatlemania." Since the spirit competition was introduced to MSU Greeks Sig Ep consecutively won first place. Other awards and honors included second place in the Homecoming Banner Contest and intramural basketball and first place in softball and track.

The chapter hosted the 1975 District Day. Several of the members served on the National Board as assistants to executives.





1. Keith Butler
2. John Elam
3. Greg Tingle
4. Wes Loflin
5. Randy Tingle
6. Clarke Reese
7. Jerry Crain
8. Roby Cooper
9. Tom Edwards
10. Virgil Percy
11. Tom Tilton
12. Robert Biesot
13. Scott Winkler
14. Jerry Dondeville
15. Jeff McIlvain
16. Bobby Williams
17. Dale Hobbs
18. Steve Vescovo
19. Tommy Robertson
20. Kevin Doak
21. David Ragsdale
22. Dickie Neal
23. Mike Fergus
24. Bill Robilio
25. Tom Ragsdale
26. Lee Wallace
27. David Williams
28. Bruce Kester
29. Randy Forrester
30. Mark Ewing
31. John Driver
32. Pete Gardino
33. Eddie Sigman
34. Greg Robey
35. Bill Webb
36. Jim Rogers
37. Oscar May
38. Johnny Robertson
39. Jack Dabney
40. John Blose
41. Sonny Soule
42. Ky Belser
43. Pat Lawler
44. Mike Graves
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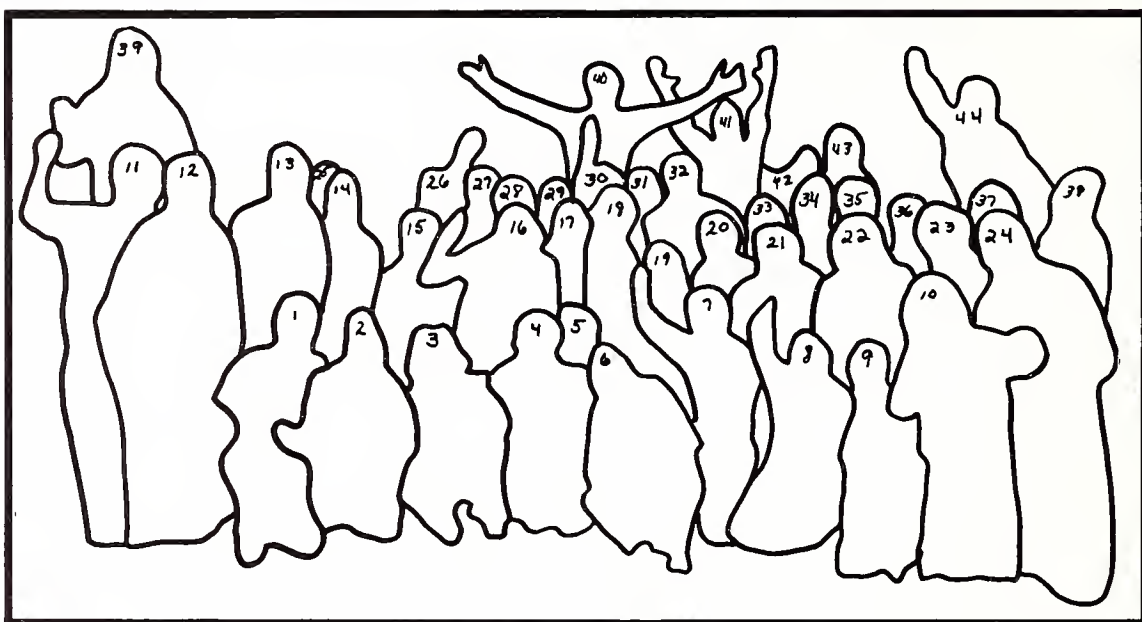




Pike Ends Year With "Dream Girl"

Pi Kappa Alpha illustrated its spirit of brotherhood through several community, social and campus functions this year. The Pikes held a Thanksgiving Party for the Crippled Children's Hospital and also enjoyed the annual Christmas Party for children from St. Peter's Orphanage.

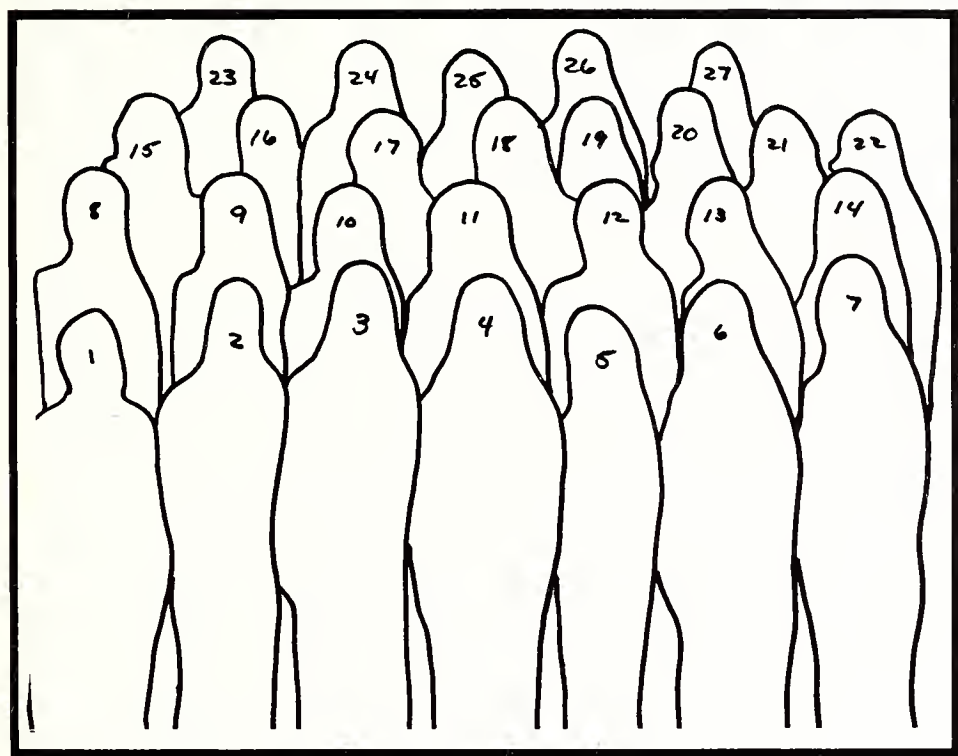
Two traditional events highlighted the spring semesters, informal "Hells Angel" party and the "Dream Girl" dance. Members also took part in several Inter-Fraternity Council events such as All Sing and Greek Week.



1. Charles Giordano
2. Tim Lyons
3. Tony Holmes
4. Danny Utley
5. Freddie Barghacchi
6. Steve Ramsey
7. Jim Wade
8. Bobby Green
9. Duncan Davis
10. Mike Garibaldi
11. Dick Edwards
12. Glen Doane
13. Steve Hemphill
14. Jim Baker
15. Al Ritter

16. Terry Noah
17. Mark Petty
18. Joe Johnson
19. Charlie Cuyler
20. Robert Goforth
21. Bucky Buckner
22. Bobby Garibaldi
23. Bubba McDaniel
24. Steve Wharton
25. David Dolan
26. Mike Moore
27. Frank Thornsberg
28. Chuck Lannigan
29. Steve Hinson
30. Mike Faye

31. Mickey Zdancewicz
32. Chris McKeever
33. Guy Guasco
34. Randy Fite
35. Barry Boals
36. Al Bullock
37. Ray Wallace
38. Ed Neenan
39. Leonard Henderson
40. Joe Gattas
41. Chris Hargett
42. Art Caraco
43. David Peterson
44. Keith Allen



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| 1. Belinda Killough | 15. Ann Daniel |
| 2. Diane Edwards | 16. Mary Helen Powell |
| 3. Gayle Royer | 17. Lisa Kenny |
| 4. Melissa Meador | 18. Janie Wein |
| 5. Susan Dunn | 19. Patricia Dwyer |
| 6. Martha Stoddard | 20. Beth Thomason |
| 7. Barbara Dillingham | 21. Diane Pennington |
| 8. Beth Miller | 22. Donica Woods |
| 9. Sherri Smith | 23. Sherry Brookreson |
| 10. Vicki Garey | 24. Katrina Sitton |
| 11. Shannon Medlenka | 25. Sally Longo |
| 12. Tricia Cole | 26. Marty Long |
| 13. Heidi Hossel | 27. Ivy Walker |
| 14. Barbara Canipe | |

KA Little Sisters Support Fraternity Loyalty

Kappa Alpha's Little Sisters of the Crimson Cross helped the fraternity carry on its ideals: high scholarship, loyalty and development of a strong character.

Besides assisting KA during rush and at other functions, the little sisters regularly attended church services with the fraternity.

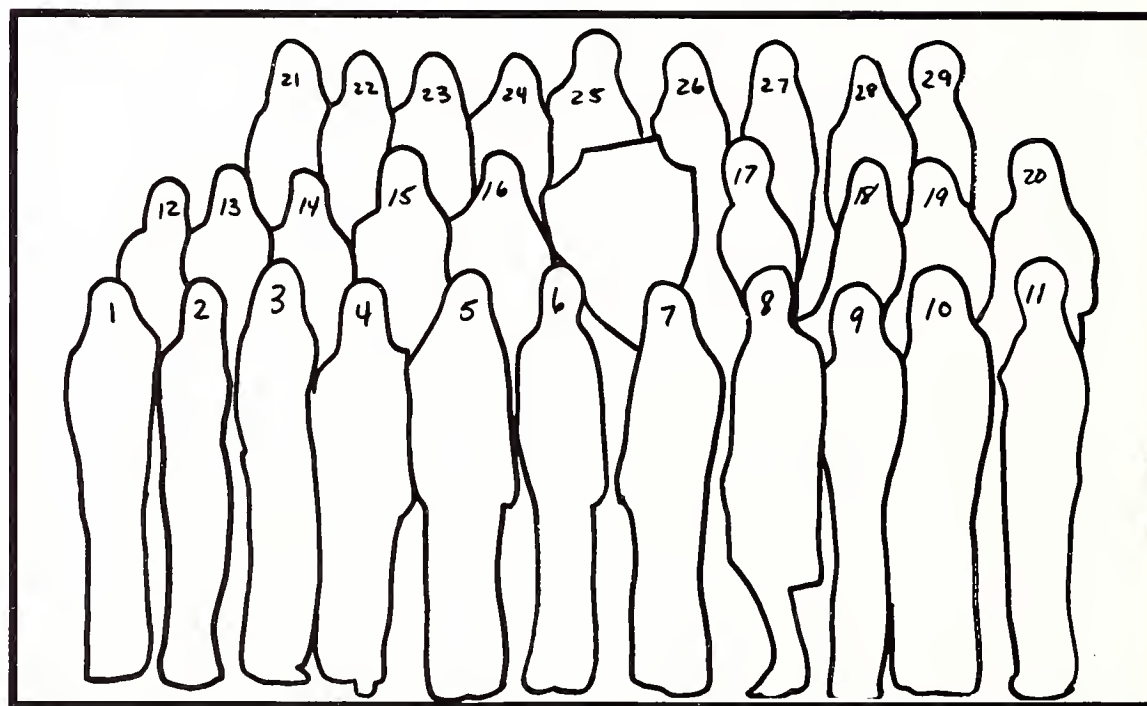
Even though the majority of activities were held during the school year, the members worked during the summer to plan fall rush, the Casino party and most of KA's major social events.



ATO Little Sis Help During Crafts Fair

Little Sisters of The Maltese Cross concentrated on service to Alpha Tau Omega and donations to philanthropies. They helped in the Pink Palace Crafts Fair for the brothers and filled a basket for a needy family at Christmas.

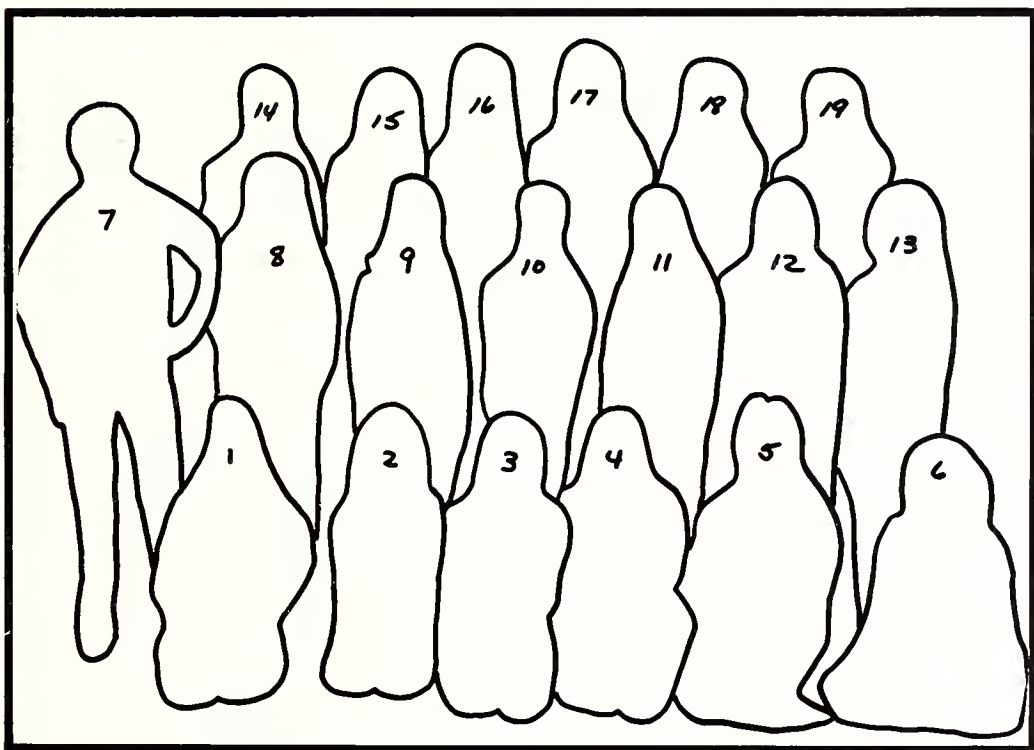
Little sisters sponsored the annual paddle party, the Halloween party and the pajama party. They also organized and hostessed an open-house party at which the alumni was honored.



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2. Darlene Appleton
3. Pat Henderson
4. Lynn Schneider
5. Donna Clatworthy
6. Ginger Bigham
7. Susan Appleton
8. Lynn Lambert
9. Nancy Freano
10. Carol Gassoway

11. Maureen Walsh
12. Diane Wallace
13. Trudie Hostettler
14. Leslie Ozbirn
15. Mary Hanserd
16. Beverly Wagster
17. Beth Hendrix
18. Candy Cain
19. Lisa Albin
20. Donna Gamble

21. Linda Tarabicas
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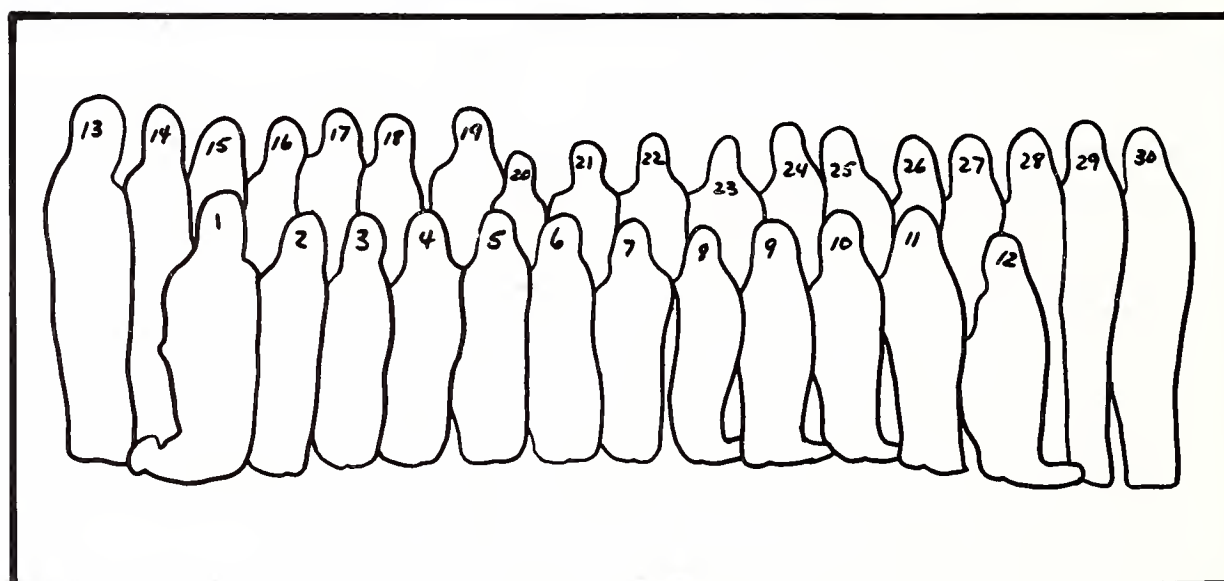


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| 2. Sharon Burk | 9. Lisa Reed | 16. Jan Mills |
| 3. Pam Topping | 10. Janet Tumlin | 17. Cindy Mayberry |
| 4. Teresa Overall | 11. Linda Kessler | 18. Kim Koeneman |
| 5. Andrea Elliott | 12. Sherry Hayworth | 19. Michelle Ramsey |
| 6. Bonnie Hale | 13. Carol Waters | |
| 7. Steve Dunn | 14. Sherry Brown | |

SX Little Sisters Honor Grand Consul

Throughout the year the little Sisters of Sigma Chi helped to coordinate the chapter's social functions and to support the brothers in all their activities. The little sisters' main project was to plan for a banquet given in January honoring Sigma Chi's Grand Consul. They also sponsored an annual Christmas Party for the chapter.

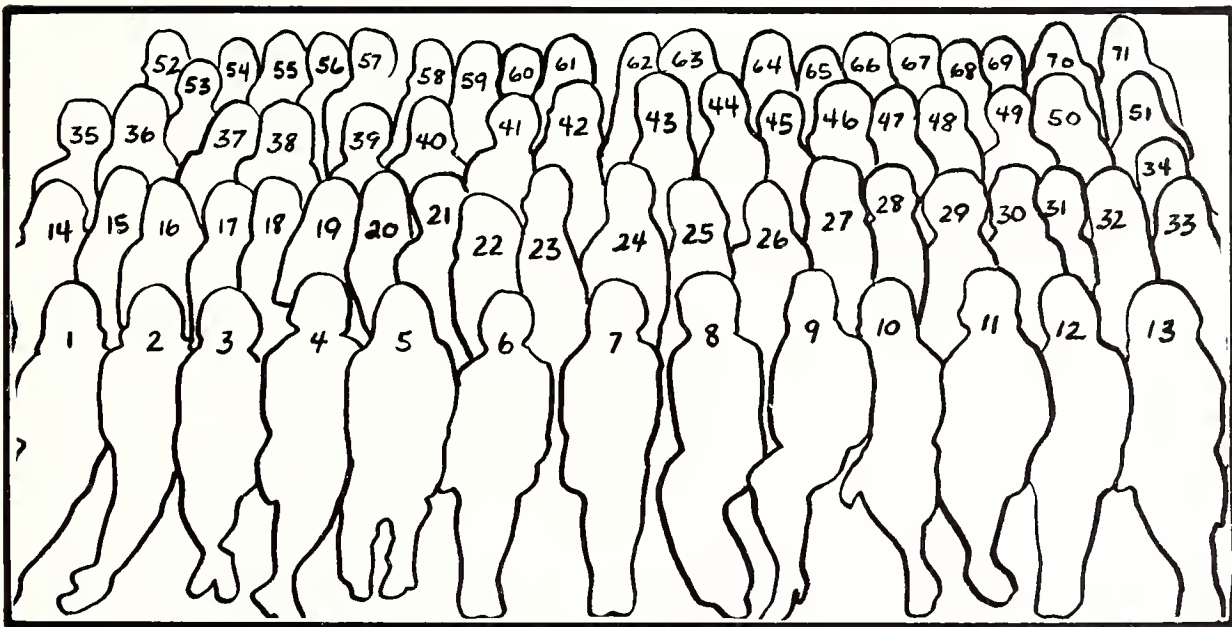
Activities of the girls included the intramurals program, fraternity rush and little sister rush held in the fall. The group sponsored various fund raising projects to support these activities.



Pi Kap Little Sisters Encourage Unity

Closeness among its members was significant for the Little Sisters of the Star and Lamp. In the fall, the group sponsored a Sadie Hawkins Dance and organized a Brother-Little Sister knee ball game. The little sisters also gave a Christmas party where they surprised the brothers with presents for the house.

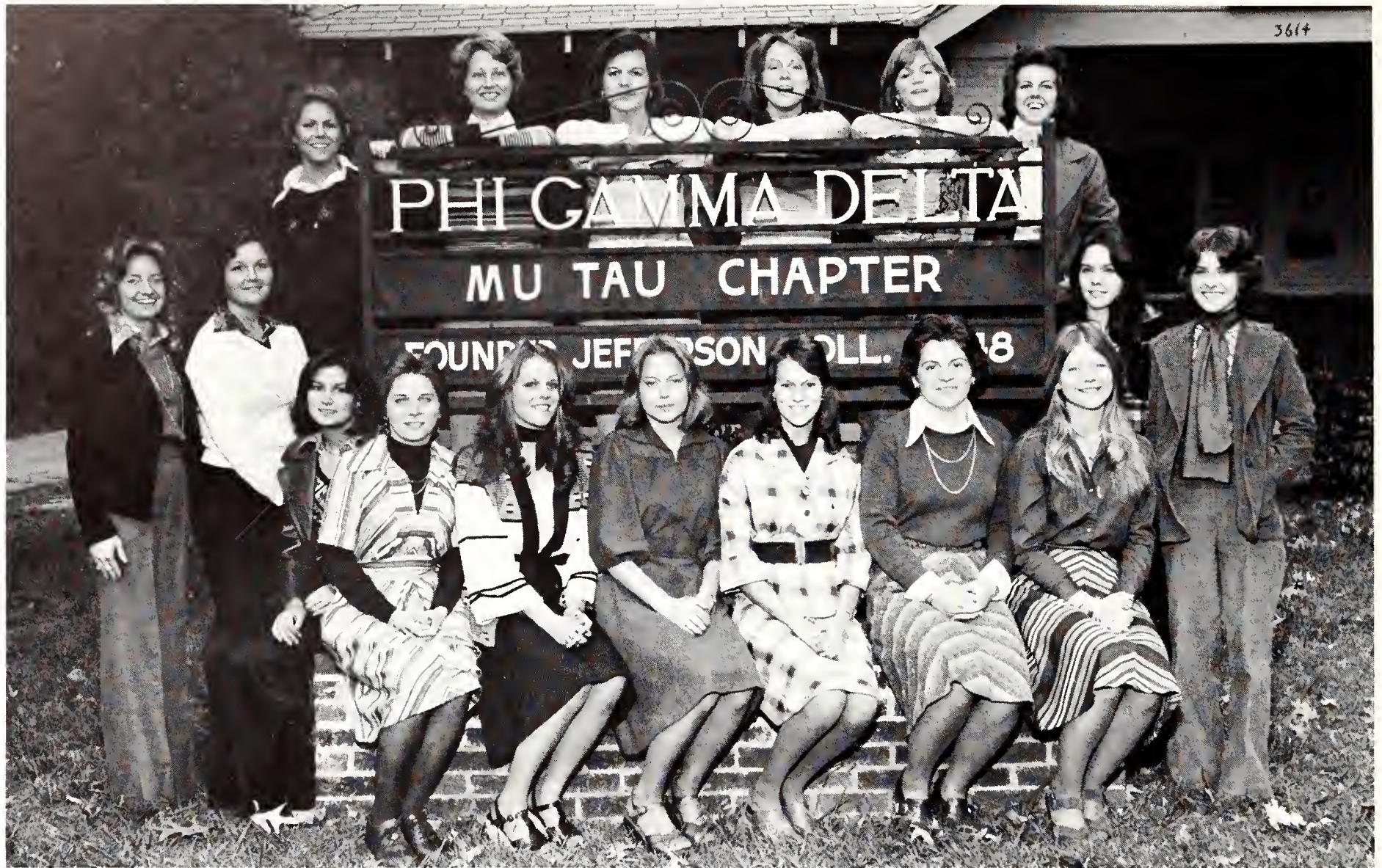
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| 3. Deborah Johnson | 18. Tina Boaz |
| 4. Andrea Middleton | 19. Cindy Joyner |
| 5. Nancy Workman | 20. Eileen Smith |
| 6. Pam Westbrook | 21. Dawn LaFon |
| 7. Nancy Donnaud | 22. Pam Griggs |
| 8. Nancy Normard | 23. Mary Gwen Bowen |
| 9. Julia Colvett | 24. Elaine Duke |
| 10. Diane Reeves | 25. Donna Muller |
| 11. Kathy Kelley | 26. Gina Hunter |
| 12. Donna South | 27. Toni Wisely |
| 13. Patti Robertson | 28. Vicki Wimberly |
| 14. Lisa Shoup | 29. Kathy Hookings |
| 15. Marcy Solomon | 30. Peggy Young |



Crescents Show Enthusiasm

In addition to helping during fraternity rush, the Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha worked with the brothers on the St. Jude plant sale. They sponsored the annual Christmas and Halloween parties as well as a "Motorcycle Mama" party in the spring.

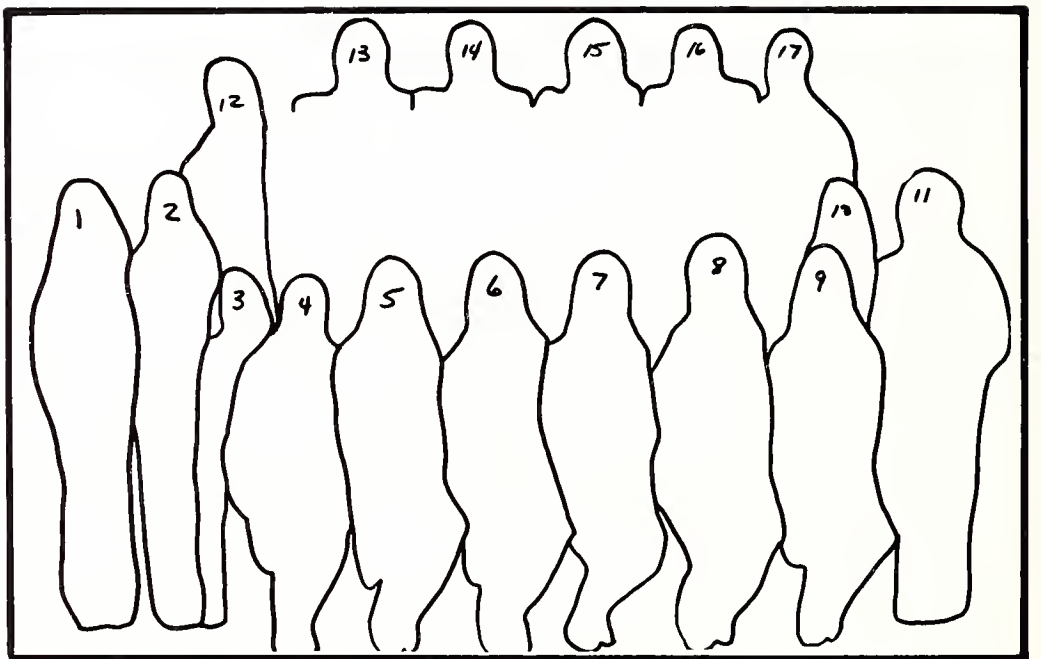
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| 3. Susie Simpson | 21. Brenda Reeves | 39. Debbie Martin | 57. Shelley Lawson |
| 4. Debbie Hyder | 22. Robin Moore | 40. Terri Richardson | 58. Joni Avery |
| 5. Donna Neal | 23. Becky Awsumb | 41. Kristi Lee | 59. Marta Cohen |
| 6. Barbara Killough | 24. Clem Neighbors | 42. Deby Kincaid | 60. Liz Foley |
| 7. Susan Irby | 25. D'Leigh Bates | 43. Nancy Schmitt | 61. Susan Thurman |
| 8. Susan Applebury | 26. Kathy James | 44. Lynn Bass | 62. Cheryl Boran |
| 9. Jan Pilcher | 27. Jenny Elledge | 45. Linda Bates | 63. Connie Mayfield |
| 10. Blandy Carson | 28. Carliss Ray | 46. Marcia Tate | 64. Sharon Rhaggiati |
| 11. Lisa Krotzer | 29. Cindy Godfrey | 47. Kathy Butler | 65. Karleen Katz |
| 12. Laurie Gragg | 30. Beverly Shipmon | 48. Margaret McCallan | 66. Brenda Chandler |
| 13. Luanne Stuart | 31. Gwynne Hutton | 49. Anna Orth | 67. Gaye Gresham |
| 14. Laura James | 32. Heidi Watkins | 50. Sandra Frego | 68. Debbie Waddlington |
| 15. Janette Todd | 33. Lee Pruitt | 51. Kathie Teas | 69. Judy White |
| 16. Macy Paschall | 34. Danny Quinn | 52. Doug Collins | 70. Liz MacDonald |
| 17. Debbie Bonner | 35. Nancy Burbage | 53. Mary Hundley | 71. Paula Williams |
| 18. Rita Knox | 36. Lou Ledgerwood | 54. Debbie Kennedy | |



Fiji Little Sisters Aid Needy Families

Collecting for poor families at Thanksgiving and sponsoring a Christmas party at the Crippled Children's Home were among the service projects of the little sisters of Phi Gamma Delta.

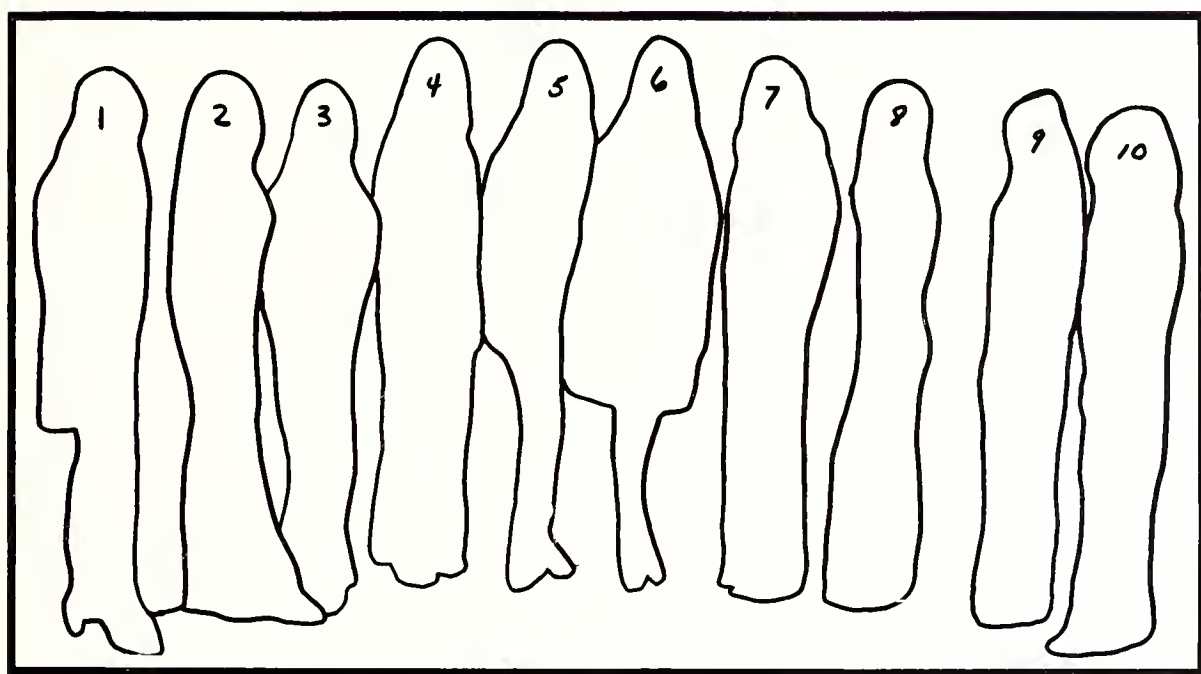
Since its installation in November, 1973, the Little Sisters of the Black Diamond have been an active part of the fraternity. They held their annual "Spring Sweep" when they thoroughly cleaned the fraternity house, as well as sponsoring several potluck dinners, picnics and parties for the brothers. The little sisters also played softball with other little sister organizations.



1. Robin Dixon
2. Debbie Dixon
3. Susan Counts
4. Janet Richmond
5. Marcia Dale
6. Karla Hutton

7. Sherry Moser
8. Ginny Tacker
9. Trish Ellington
10. Kim Lymon
11. Terry Carden
12. Barby Dale

13. Tammi Dyar
14. Anne Ostrosky
15. Karen Marsh
16. Mary Caldwell
17. Mary Naff



1. Mary Coletta
2. Bonnie Osborn
3. Vicki Elkins
4. Chris Boroni
5. Andrea Saltz

6. Cathy Whitney
7. Sheryl Leeke
8. Rose Mullins
9. Phyllis Pierini
10. Laura Karnes

Phi Sig Little Sisters Join In Fraternity Sports

One of the many activities of Phi Sigma Kappa's little sisters was the annual Thanksgiving dinner. They held picnics and played against the brothers in softball and football several times throughout the year. In the summer, a Toga Party was given by the members.

The Little Sisters of the Triple T's worked with the Phi Sigs to sponsor two Christmas parties for children of welfare families.

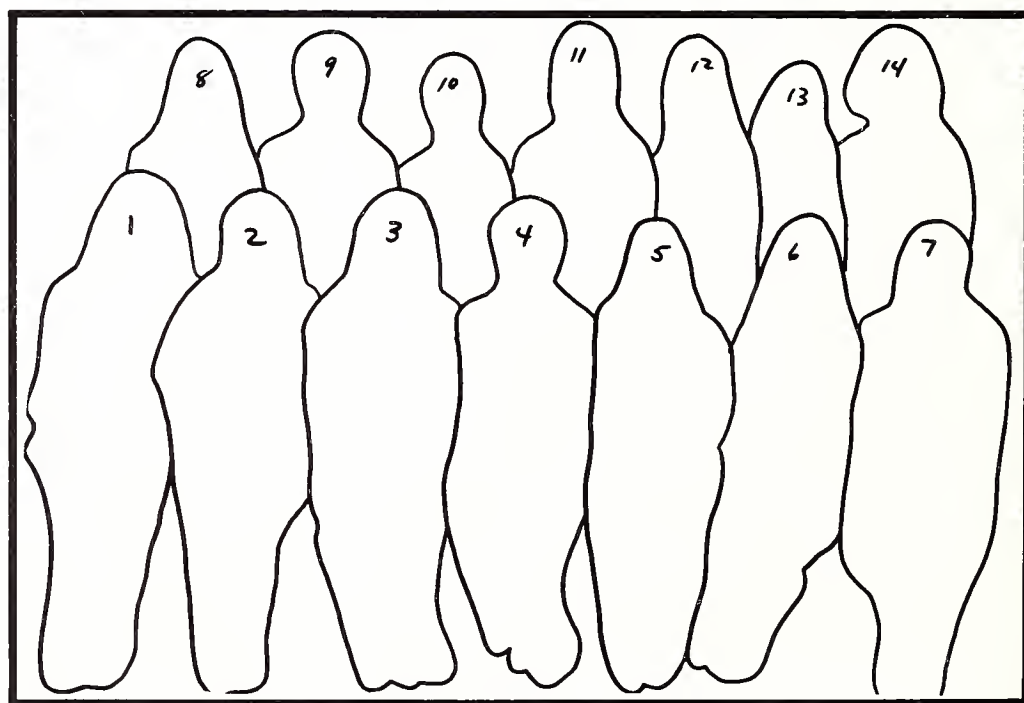


Pikettes Receive National Charter

Nationally the Pikettes were known as the Little Sisters of the Shield and Diamond. Memphis State University's chapter received its national charter in 1975.

During the Pikettes' pledge period each member studied the history and ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha. After initiation, the pledge class organized a Casino Party for the fraternity.

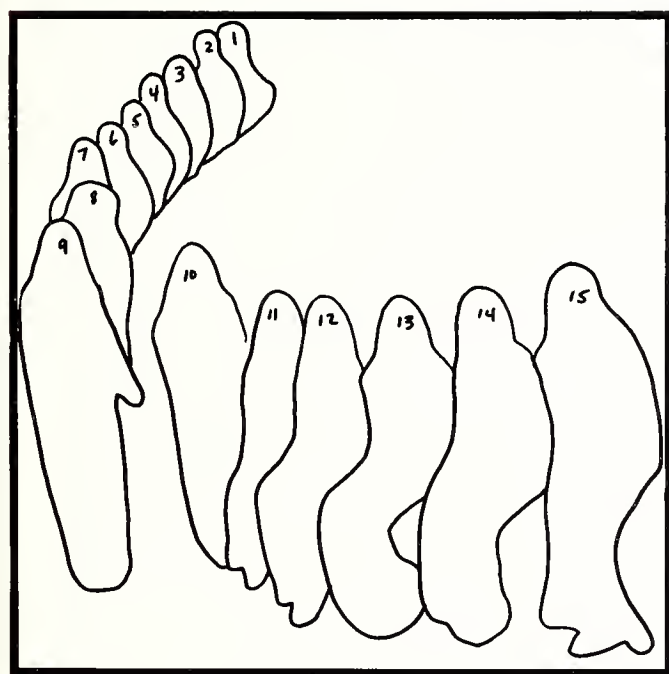
Pikettes helped Pike with a party for the Crippled Children's Hospital and were welcomed at other fraternity functions.



1. Carolyn Scott
2. Donna Smith
3. Linda Snuback
4. Suda Ware
5. Melody Meyer

6. Angela Murphy
7. Marian Ewing
8. Sharon Knotter
9. Gisele Petty
10. Jan Watson

11. Melody Laughlin
12. Carol Perry
13. Teri Riggins
14. Trica Atchison



1. Donna Gill
2. Gail Donath
3. Cindy Smith
4. Linda Lendermon
5. Ann Manning
6. Susan Hayley
7. Debbie Sringer
8. Diana Walters

9. Pat Wright
10. Phyllis Lowery
11. Angie Majors
12. Janet Hurley
13. Janie McDermott
14. Susan Wade
15. Lisa Bennett

Stardusters Host Softball Tournament

Mutual cooperation was the relation between the Stardusters of Kappa Sigma and the brothers of the Epsilon Pi chapter at Memphis State University.

When the little sisters were initiated, the brothers had a banquet and champagne party in their honor. The Stardusters in turn gave a dinner for the brothers.

Annual events included a Turkey Dinner, Christmas Party, Alumni Italian Dinner and Love Potion Valentine Party. The highlight of the year was the Starduster Ball.

To finish the year the sisters held a Starduster Softball Tournament and assisted the brothers with the Curtis Person Softball Tournament.

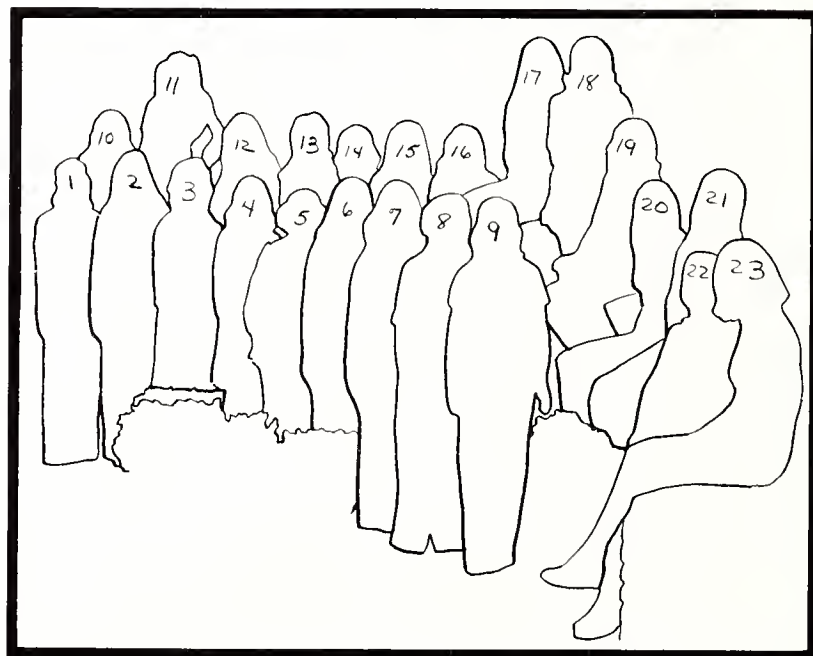


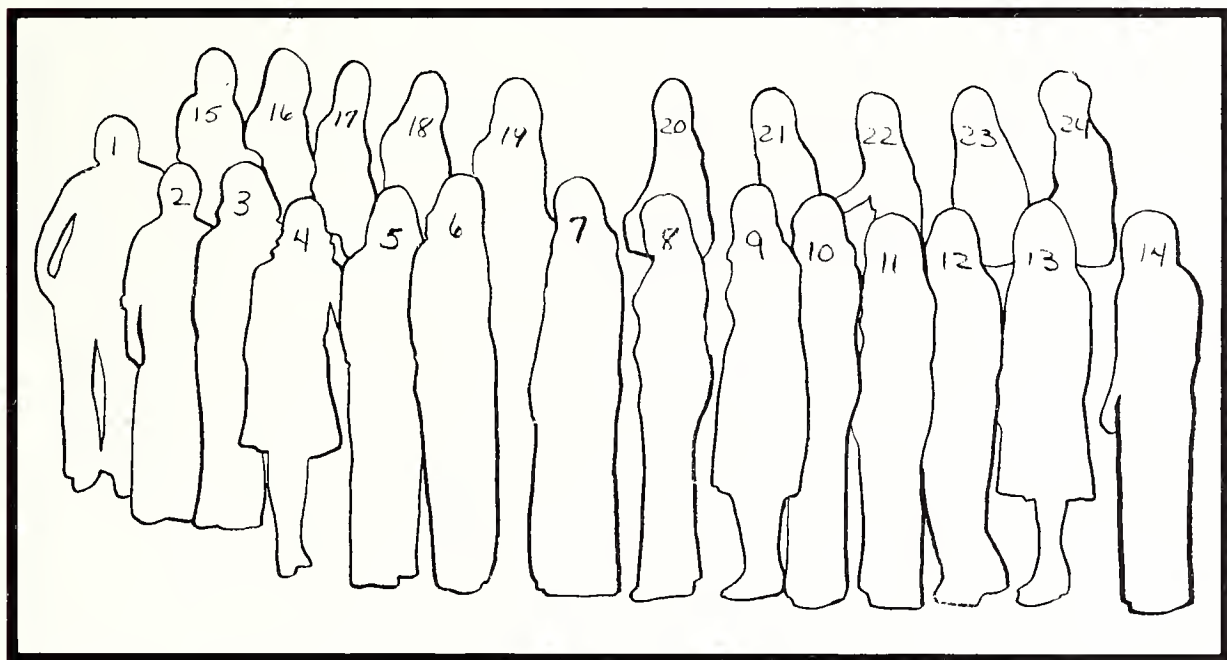
Little Sisters of Minerva Compete With SAE on Fun Day

A bright October Sunday set the scene for the Little Sisters' of Minerva Fun Day. The day was highlighted by a series of relay events and a picnic for the brothers, pledges and sisters.

Besides supporting the fraternity in all their functions, the little sisters entertained children for the Easter Seals campaign.

1. Lindy Ellis
2. Jana Kerr
3. Jan Williamson
4. Cindy Walker
5. Gena Toppeto
6. Pam Belcher
7. Debbie Ward
8. Lynn Robinson
9. Teresa Gemignani
10. Renee Gaia
11. Catherine Brennan
12. Rita Golden
13. Donna Riso
14. Sandy Smith
15. Libby Murphy
16. Debbie Werner
17. Donna McAdams
18. Marjorie Barr
19. Diane Jouravel
20. Wanda Edwards
21. Delia Klank
22. Sherrye Harris
23. Ann Philyaw





1. Eddie Sigman
2. Kathy Breymaier
3. Gena Jabbour
4. Jennie Bewley
5. Debra Robillio
6. Debbie Macaferri
7. Julie Noah
8. Beverly Walsh
9. Maureen Baker
10. Debbie Gaither
11. Patty Mayfield
12. Helen Besiot

13. Michelle Baer
14. Susan Breymaier
15. Cindy Ince
16. Suzanne Smith
17. Beverly Breckenridge
18. Debbie White
19. Betty Musselwhite
20. Sue Wallis
21. Debbie Dondeville
22. Linda Gatlin
23. Stephanie Neal
24. Nan Wells

Golden Hearts Receive National Recognition

Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon received recognition as one of the best Golden Hearts chapters in the nation. Memphis State University's Tennessee Beta chapter had more little sisters in attendance than any other chapter at the Regional Convention in Cookeville, Tenn.

Golden Hearts set up their goal in their motto, "Lead with your heart." The sisters displayed this spirit by promoting friendship within the fraternity, among the pledges and around campus.

A new organization, the group received its charter in 1973.

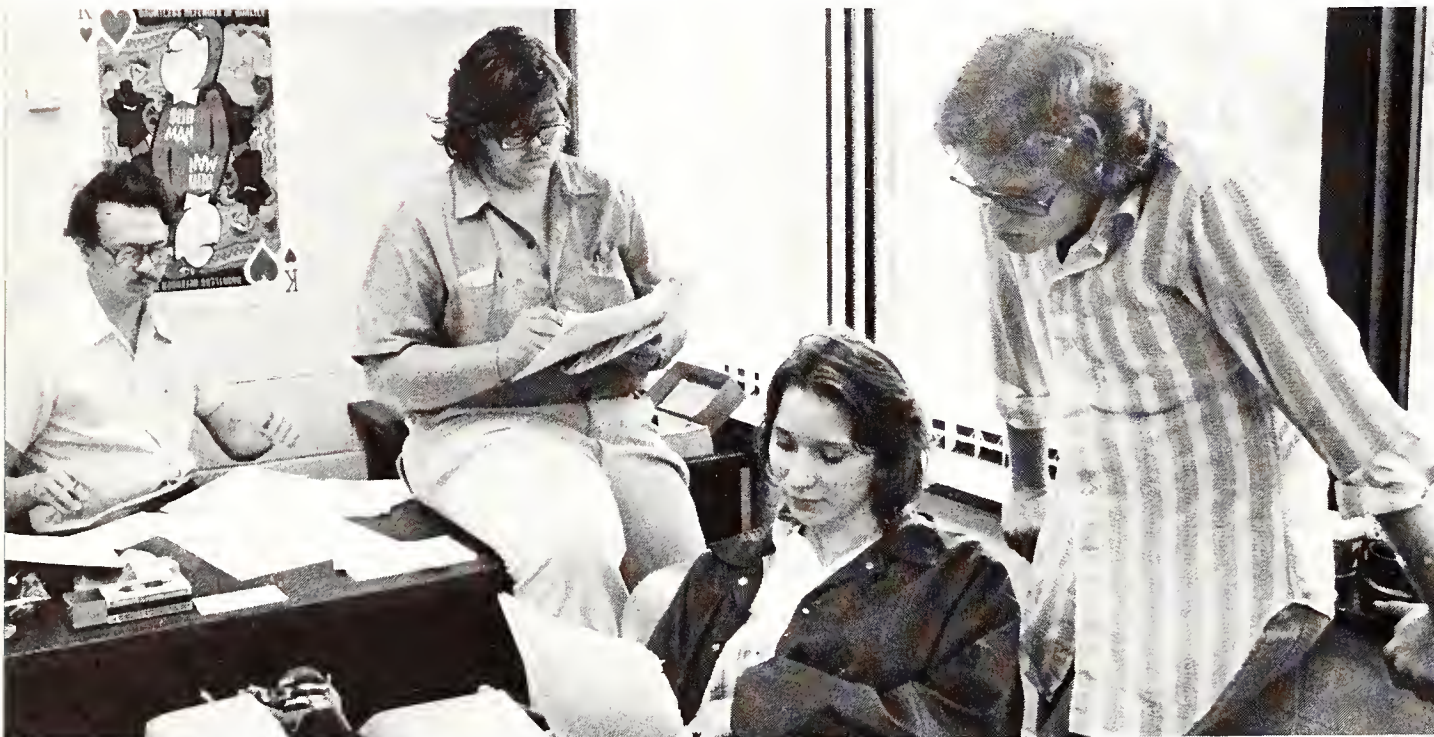


Join the United States and
join the family, but not too much
in between, unless a college.
-Robert Frost

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“Congress Shall Make no Law Abridging the Right of People Peaceably to Assemble”

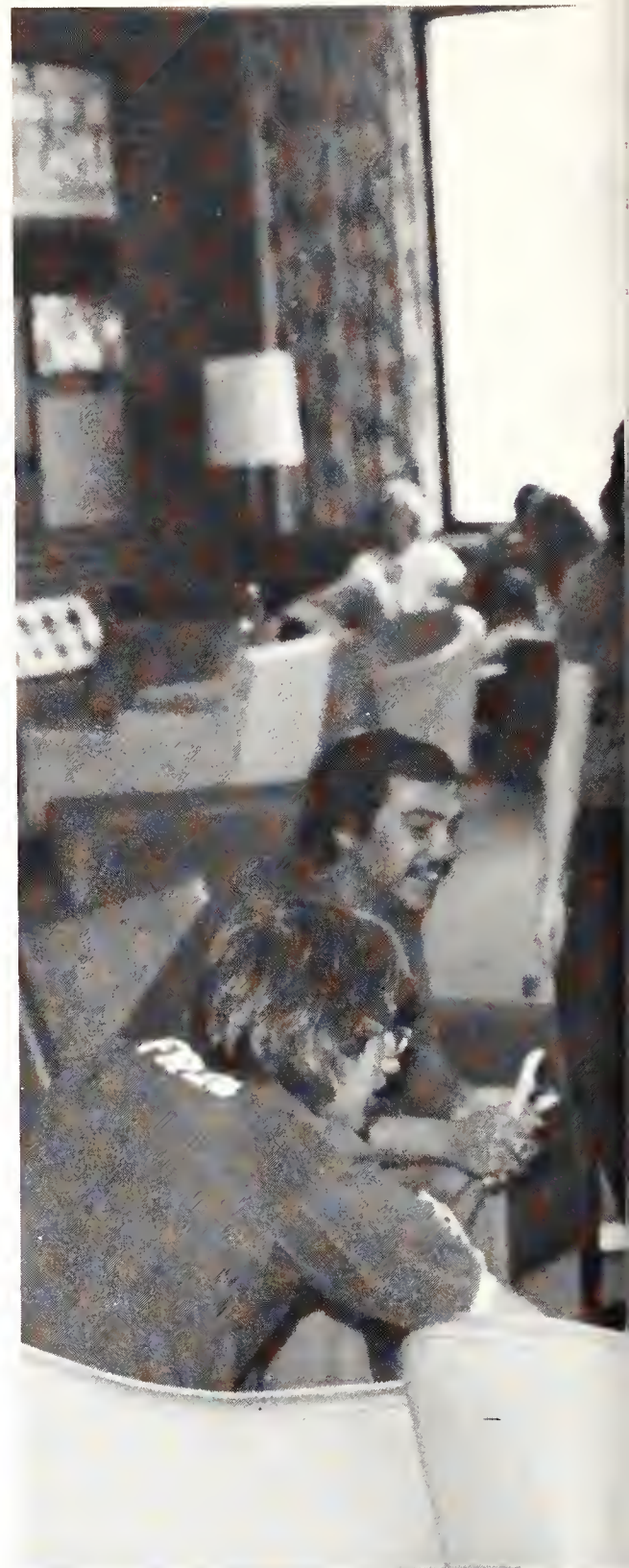


The right of peaceful assembly was one of the major concerns of the founding fathers as they gathered to ratify the new Constitution in 1788. The colonists considered the freedom of assembly to be of equal importance to the freedoms of speech, religion and the press; accordingly, they grouped these basic safeguards of personal liberty together in the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

The right to assemble is the forerunner of the right to organize. Assembly without organization spawns mob rule; if any useful

purpose is to be served, a hierarchy of order is necessary. Thus, two or three individuals step forth to assume the responsibilities of leadership — to instill in the group a sense of cohesiveness and direction.

The assembly is now an organization. It has a body of membership, a purpose toward which to work, and leaders to coordinate its activity. It can now set out to alter or improve existing conditions or introduce new ones within its sphere of influence.





During the early years of our nation, Americans formed organizations which played a great part in the separation of the colonies from England and the formation of the new nation.

The Stamp Act Congress, composed of delegates from nine colonies, voiced the first American opposition to British taxation; the Sons of Liberty, a group of patriot conspirators, resisted British efforts to enforce legislation; Committees of Correspondence urged citizens to action against the British tyranny. The tradition of working for change through organizations has continued throughout the 200 years of our nation's history.



Here at Memphis State University, students continue to exercise their right to assemble and form organizations. Some organizations are dedicated to improving the standards of academic and professional excellence in departments throughout the university, others to pursuing the interests shared by groups of students, still others to bring together students of common religious beliefs.

The freedom of each individual to join the organization of his choice is one of the most valuable legacies handed down from the founders of our nation. The way students use this legacy is an integral part of the university.



“These were honored
in Their Generations
and Were the Glory of Time”



Federal Law Hurts Fund-Raising



Mortar Board Members stand to sing the Alma Mater during initiation ceremony.

Surprise birthday cake sales, a traditional Mortar Board fund-raising activity, had to be discontinued this year due to federal legislation concerning confidential student records. Because of this legislation, Mortar Board members were unable to obtain the names and addresses of resident students' parents in order to contact them about the cake sale.

Mortar Board honored senior women who have achieved outstanding leadership, scholarship and service. Members were selected and initiated at the end of their junior year.

Mortar Board co-sponsored Honors Assembly last spring with Omicron Delta Kappa and held a reception for the new initiates of Alpha Lambda Delta following their initiation.

Barbara Bertasi signs honor roll as vice president Patty Bowlan waits to present her with the Mortar Board symbol.





ODK Hears Williamson

Samuel Jay Blustein received Omicron Delta Kappa's Outstanding Member award last spring based on his service and contributions to ODK and Memphis State University. The award is presented annually to a senior member of ODK who has worked to promote the goals of the organization.

Students who completed 85 or more hours with at least a 2.5 grade point average were eligible for membership in ODK. Selection of members was based on evidence of leadership and service.

ODK was organized on MSU's campus as Delta Kappa, a local honorary society, in 1950. It affiliated with national ODK in May of 1973.

Coach Richard Williamson relates a humorous story at ODK's fall dinner meeting.

ODK members enjoy meal and conversation in Richardson Towers' banquet room.



Honor Societies Recognize



Dean Weathers leads serving line at Alpha Lambda Delta reception after their initiation.

Julie Scrantom prepares to deliver the invocation at the Alpha Lambda Delta spring banquet.

Pamela Harmon Church received the Maria Leonard Scholarship as the senior who contributed most to the organization. The award was set up in the honor of Maria Leonard, founder of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Alpha Lambda Delta was established on the MSU campus in 1958. It promoted a high standard of learning and encouraged superior academic performance from its members. It stressed the extension of the learning process from the university to the community.

Freshmen men and women who attained a 3.5 grade-point average in their first or second semester were eligible for membership.



Academic Excellence in Freshmen



Sam Blustein congratulates Phillip Peterson as officers Greg Dodson, Harold Reeder and Alan Stevens watch.

Phi Eta Sigma honored freshmen who achieved a 3.5 grade point average in the first or second semester of their freshman year at the annual Awards Day banquet last spring. Organized on campus two years ago, Phi Eta Sigma worked closely with Alpha Lambda Delta to recognize freshmen who made the difficult transition from high school to college life without sacrificing their academic excellence.

Phi Eta Sigma honors its new members at the spring banquet.



KTA Honors Journalistic Excellence

Kappa Tau Alpha's spring banquet recognized new members in the honor society, journalistic equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa.

Journalism majors with a cumulative grade point average of 3.3 were invited to join the honorary which encouraged scholastic excellence in its members.

From the left: Kathy McCormick; Diane Preston; Jane Jeffrey; Becky Wright; Dr. C. A. Oliphant, adviser.





PiDE Becomes Society for Collegiate Journalists

Pi Delta Epsilon, national publications honorary, merged with Alpha Phi Gamma, journalistic academic recognition society for collegiate journalists. The purpose of the new organization was to encourage good journalistic practices among members in their work on college publications.

Memphis State University's chapter of SCJ held a spring initiation for new members and sponsored the showing of Amos and Andy movies on campus.

SCJ members worked on the staffs of the *DeSoto*, *Helmsman* and *Statesman*.

From the left: Charlene Pope, secretary; Diane Preston, president; David Vincent, vice-president.

Seated: Diane Preston. **First row from the left:** Charlene Pope; Bob McLean; Michelle Baer; Kay Morris; David Vincent. **Second row:** Mike Groutt; Sheila Latham; Bob Tucker, adviser; Anne Solley; Jeff McClain.





First row from the left: Mike Lee, Mark Anderson, Hedy Augenbraun, Fara Augenbraun, Jan Williamson. **Second row:** Charles Hart, Larry Williams, Barbara Canipe. **Third row:** Pat Adams, Dorothy Herring, Phyllis Stell, Terry Brough, Jim Bleecker, Larry Kokajko. **Fourth row:** Robyn Jarvis, Carmen Beach, Charles Deaton, Edith Deaton, Julie Scrantom.

First row from the left: Phyllis Stell, Carmen Beach, Mike Lee. **Second row:** Pat Adams, Jan Williamson. **Third row:** Mike Mims, Julie Sandine, G. J. H. Frank, Anna Davis, Mark Anderson, Dorothy Herring. **Fourth row:** Charles Deaton, Robyn Jarvis, Edith Deaton.

Psi Chi Holds Undergraduate Psych Festival



Psi Chi, the National Honorary Society in Psychology, sponsored the Psychology Undergraduate Festival last year. This program permitted freshman and sophomores with some interest in psychology to expand their knowledge by meeting experts.

Recent trends and programs in psychology on a national and local

level furnished the sources for discussions at the bi-weekly meetings.

In their 21st year on campus Psi Chi membership grew by 30%. This marked one of the sharpest rises in its campus history.

The organization was founded in 1929 as an affiliate of the American Psychological Association.

Pi Delta Phi, the National French Honor Society, sought to recognize outstanding scholarship in the French language. To do this they sponsored activities which led to a better understanding of the French culture.

Last year two members of Pi Delta Phi received French Government awards which provided a year of study and travel in France.

Membership was open to students completing five French courses with a 3.0 GPA.

French Grants Sponsor Travel



Seated from the left: Dr. Sharon Harwood; Donna Rowland; Lisa Marie Logan; Joseph Bowling; Beth Goodman; Anita Kay. **Standing:** Dr. Basil Ratiu; Lacy White Faris; Jon Fox; Raymond Britt; Charles Holbrook; Linda Howell; Dr. Reginald Dalle; Dr. C. L. Pell, adviser.

First row from the left: Paul Reimold, John Lewallen, Tommy Sokola, Kerry Beach. **Second row:** Paul Simms, Thomas Johnson, Jim Wooten, David Gordon. **Third row:** Dr. Charles Morris, adviser; Fred M. Dycus.



Tau Beta Focuses On Academics

Students who ranked high academically in the Herff College of Engineering qualified for membership in the engineering honor society Tau Beta.

Members received practical experience in electrical, mechanical, civil engineering and engineering technology by participating in activities such as the Engineering Open House.

In the six meetings held last year, members supplemented their academic studies with experience by discussing the stages of engineering with professionals.

Student Accountants Meet Local Businessmen



First row from the left: Eva Hilliard, Jo Hanna McCormick, Elizabeth Cox, Barbara Carson, Mary Nease, Alicia Worsham. **Second row:** John Carey, Joe Hurley, Tommy White, Jeff Webb, Jim Adair, Ralph Weatherly, Richard Pyburn. **Third row:** Don Rainey, Terry Lambert, Randy Almond, Carl Hetsel, James Gnall, Bill Benson, Roy Fitzpatrick. **Fourth row:** Sidney Johnson, Paul Padawer, Danny Joiner.

Officers: From the left: Richard Pyburn, Don Rainey, Ralph Weatherly, Bill Benson, Barbara Carson.

Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting honorary, co-sponsored Management Day with the Society for the Advancement of Management. Through this meeting both organizations had the opportunity to meet and talk to businessmen of the area.

Beta Alpha Psi also sponsored a variety of other programs on and off campus. They supported a Junior Achievement Club and an Explorer Post.

Professional accountants specializing in different aspects of the field spoke to members at their bi-monthly meetings.



Chi Beta Phi Inspires Scientific Research

Students in any science or math department of Memphis State University who maintained a high scholastic record were eligible for membership in Chi Beta Phi Science Fraternity.

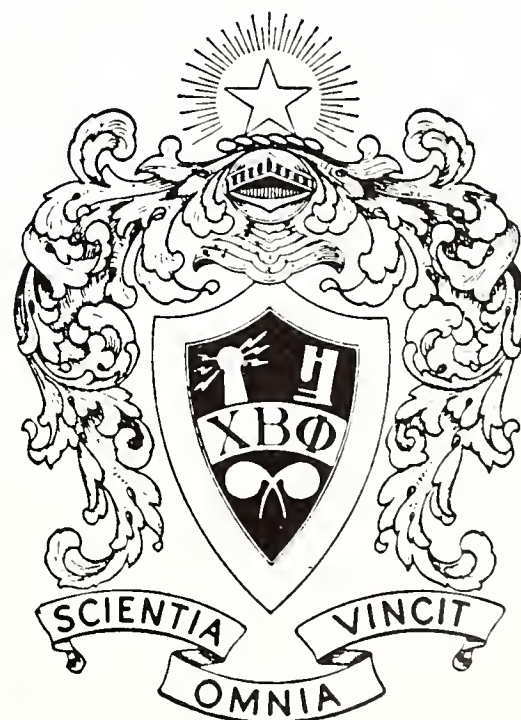
At monthly meetings, Chi Beta

Phi presented speakers from several fields of science. These experts and other data discussed at the meetings acquainted members with current research and application of new and old information.



First row from the left: Larry Kokajko, Donnie Dacus, Zack Taylor, Mark Anderson. **Second row:** Tim Estes, Alice Knotts, Sherry Neville, Vikkie Harrison, Ivy Chandler, David Wilcox, Martha Billingsley, Robert McCalla, Patricia Adams, Harold Reeder, Anna Davis. **Third row:** Henry Groves, Vicki Golden, Tom Malone, Dale Norris, Jon Stanford, Ronnie Dacus, Bryan Merrick, James Fenn, Randy Wheatley, William Light, Richard Oberg, Jay Parker.

From the left: Ivy Chandler, treasurer; Dr. David Vaught, adviser; Tim Estes, president; Harold Reeder, vice president.



Phi Kappa Phi Sponsors Baker

Students excelling academically at Memphis State University were eligible for membership in the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi.

The group consisted of undergraduates with 90 semester hours or less and a 3.7 grade point average. Students with more than 90 hours had to sustain a 3.5

average. Graduates with a 3.75 GPA could also belong.

Phi Kappa Phi sponsored the appearance of Senator Howard Baker on the MSU campus last spring.

Membership reached 300 as the organization began its sixth year on campus. They met four times during the school year.

First row from the left: Stephen Mills, Barry Yaffe, Gene Marshall, David Law. **Second row:** Trude Wurz; Charles Bray, journal correspondent; Charles Crawford, treasurer; Myra Allen, student vice-president; Cindy Ridgway, president-elect; Thomas R. Caplinger, president; Don Claypool, secretary. **Third row:** Herbert Allbritten, Alice Allgood, Joyce Stone, Barbara Katterjohn, Claire Weatherford, Vicki Bailey, Becky Wright. **Fourth row:** Ramona Mahood, Charles Holbrook, Bonnie Thayer, Elna McBride, Ed Williams, Bergen Merrill, Jr.





“Congress Shall Make No Law
Respecting an Establishment of Religion
or Prohibiting the Free Use Thereof.”

Barth House Combines Religion and Dance

Barth House, the Episcopal student center, offered a unique combination of programs. In addition to a credit course in Christian Ethics taught by Rev. Edwin Caudill, director, a variety of Bible classes, religious services and socials were available.

Memphis's local chapter of Alateen, a national organization comprised of teenagers and young adults with alcoholic parents, met at Barth House.

Students seeking a place to come for relaxation, study or meeting people found programs available day and night at Barth House. Folk rock and interpretive dance practices provided students with the opportunity to combine physical and spiritual activities.



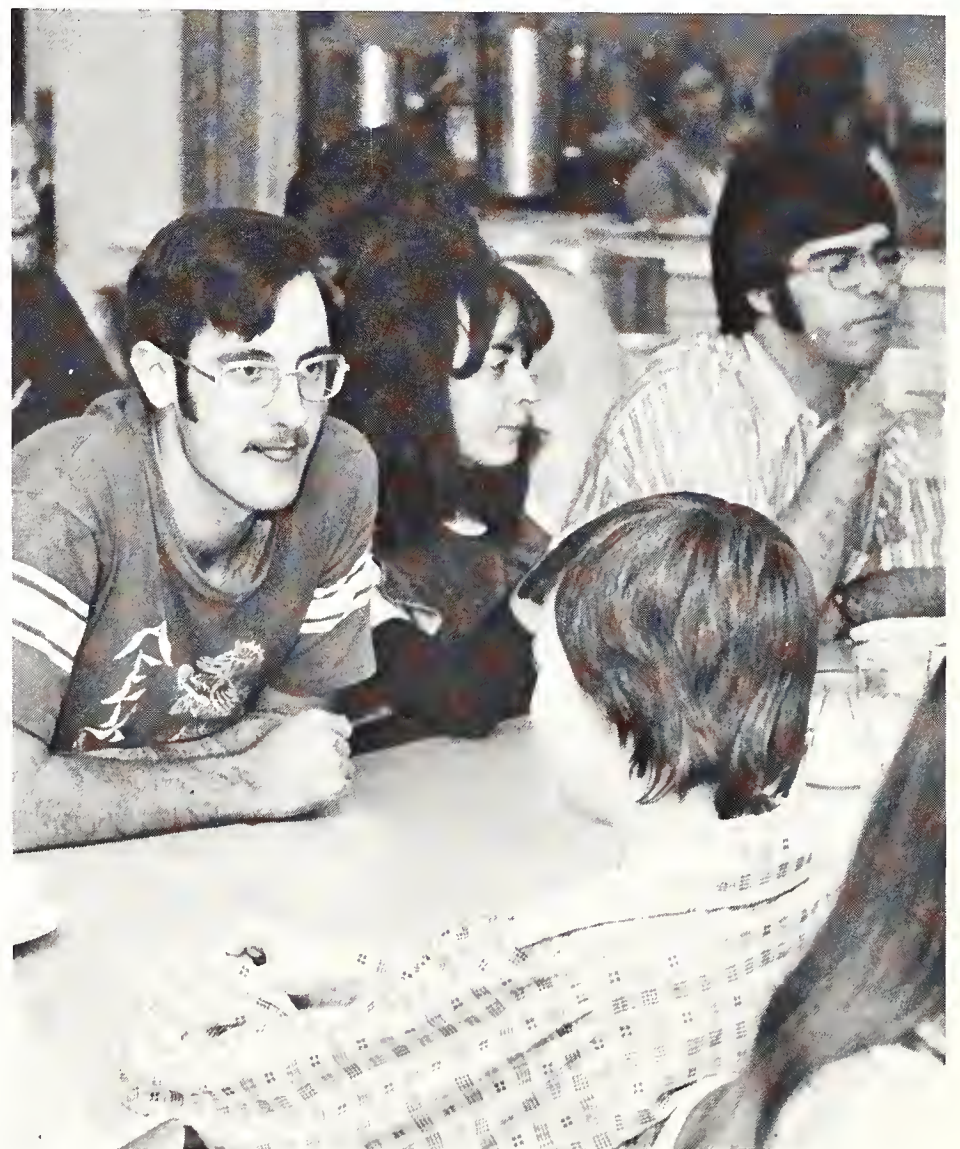
Standing from the left: Paul Stanz, Mrs. Joel Gibbons, Mrs. Beth Upham, Mrs. Walter Wade, Dr. Walter Wade, Tom Kernan, Mrs. Kate Wein, Father Edwin Caudill. **Seated:** Cathy Addy, Wes Womack, James Taylor, Cathy Wade, Patty Sledge.

Christian Student Center Conducts Scripture Studies

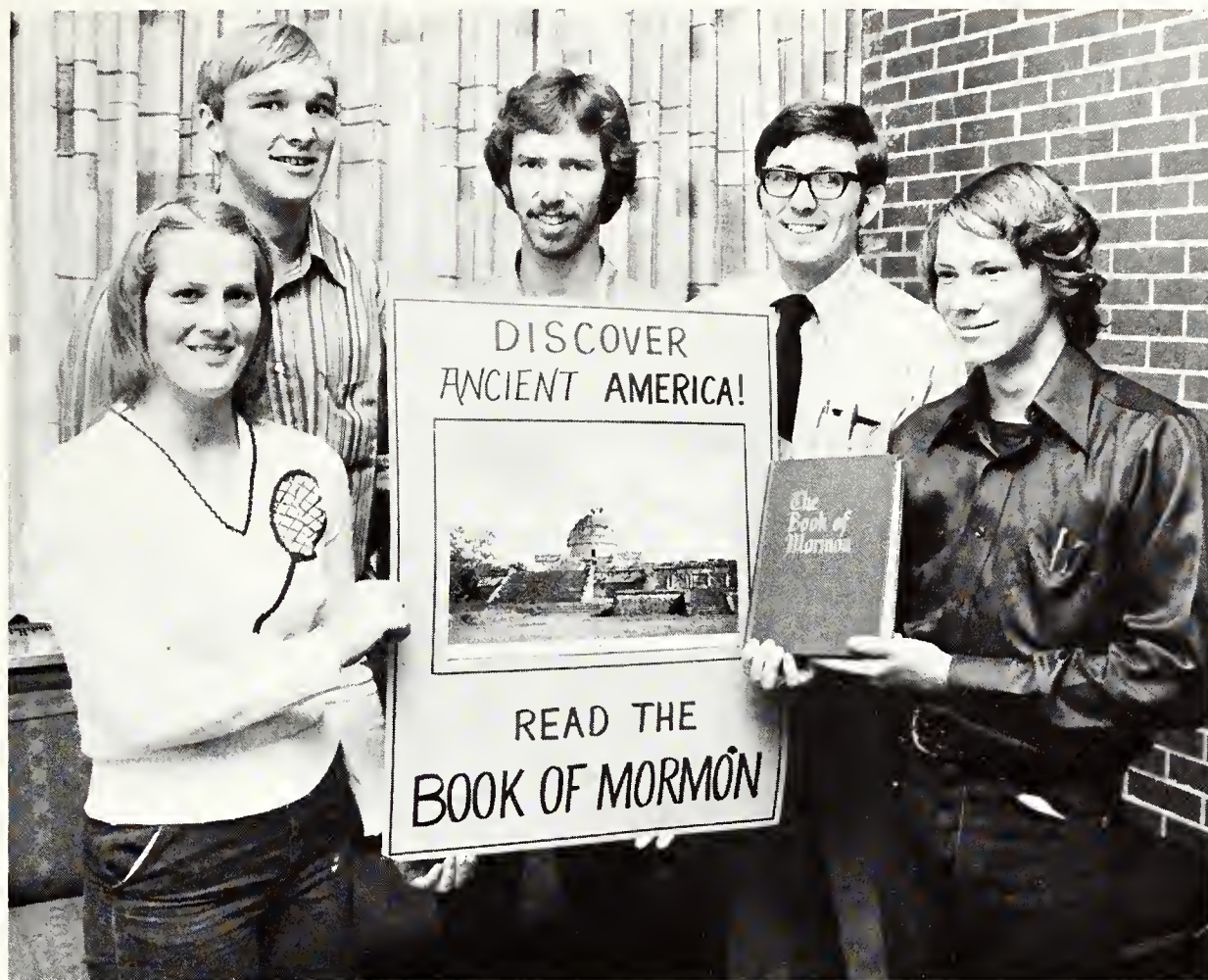
Over 200 persons attended the Christian Student Center's Wednesday night classes this year. Combining these academic studies with noon devotions and social activities such as Monday night dinners, the center helped increase each member's personal knowledge of God.

Bible classes for credit and a spring retreat highlighted the center's activities. CSC members also participated in "soul talks" in residence halls and off campus. In these discussions they shared their experiences with the love of Jesus Christ.

Christian Student Center members enjoy food and fellowship at their weekly Monday night dinner.



Latter Day Saints Offer Education and Fellowship



From the left: Nancy Moore; Bob McBride; Joseph Kennedy; Larry Tippetts, adviser; Eddie Aune.

Father Tom Hart takes over duties as new chaplain of the Newman Foundation.



Latter Day Saints Student Association blended the spiritual growth of the student with his intellectual and social development. Concentrating on academic courses in such areas as the application of the gospels of Jesus in day to day existence, the LDSSA worked to upgrade the quality of life for both the student and the non-student alike.

At its meetings in the University Center the group studied *The Book of Mormon* and the New Testament. Members who completed 16 semester hours of religious subjects were awarded a diploma from the Latter Day Saints Institute.

Newman Center Hosts Theater

Originally founded as a bulwark of Catholic education and philosophy on a secular campus, the main thrust of the Newman Center this year was campus ecumenism.

Under the direction of Father Thomas J. Hart, the center hosted a variety of film and Bible study groups, even a charismatic prayer group which met at 5:45 a.m. on Mondays. The center also held frequent social activities: a Halloween party, Saturday night dances and rehearsals for the Beale Street Repertory Theatre.

Baptist Student Union Provides Music Ministry



BSU executive council members: front row from the left: Meredith Moore, Billy Garrett, Susanbeth Stanford, Jeff Doyle, Marty Mitchell, Jon Stanford. **Second row:** Allen Maxey, Terri Veteto, David Lowery, Zack Taylor, Wes Eader, Roberta Morgan.

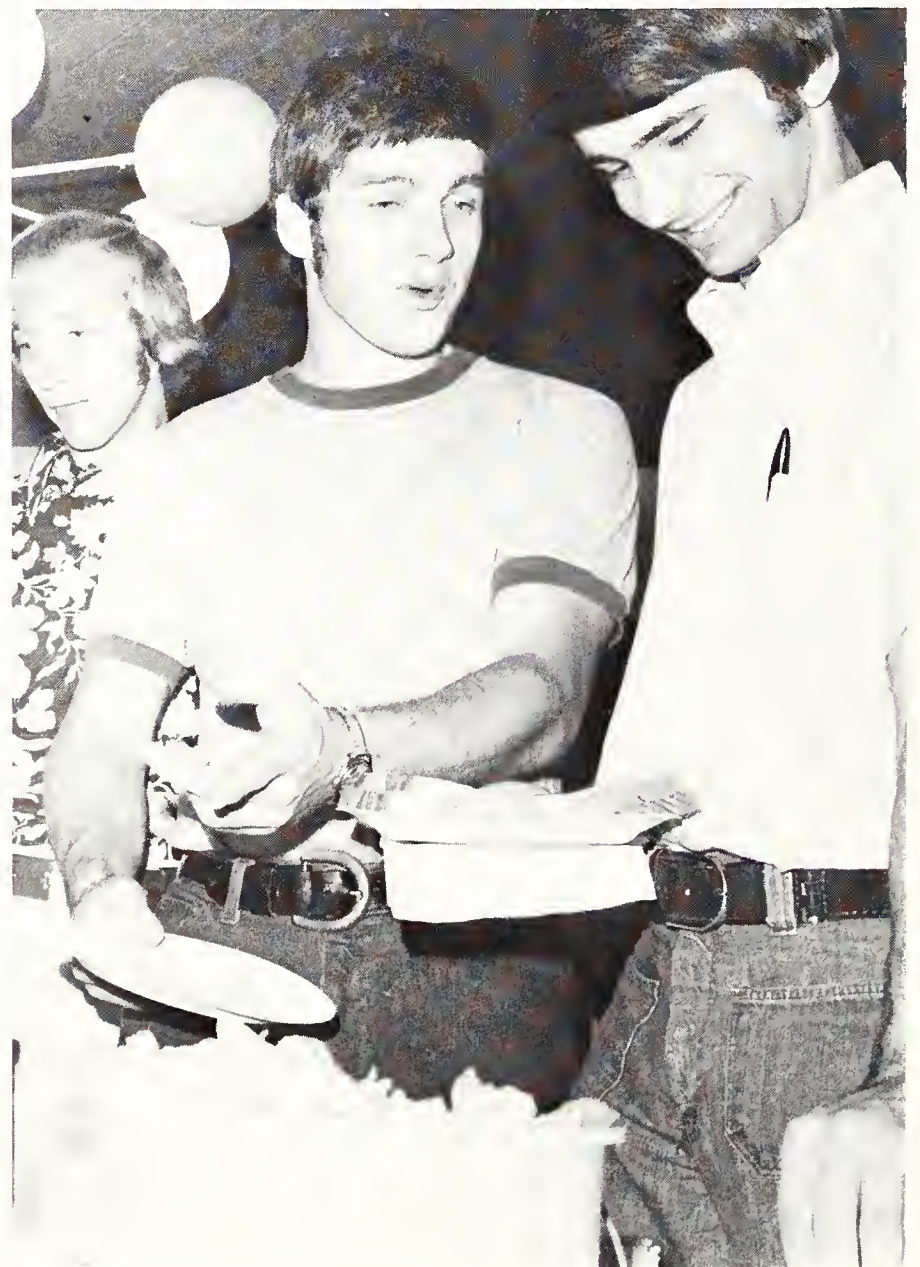
BSU members enjoy Wednesday noon buffet and fellowship.

Baptist Student Union members had ample opportunity to put their faith in action this year. The BSU sponsored various off campus charitable functions, such as caring for the elderly in Memphis Housing Authority urban renewal projects and conducting Ministry of Music programs at Arlington Developmental Center and Shelby County Hospital.

On campus programs also covered a variety of interests, ranging from jam sessions and faculty discussion luncheons to Bible studies and choirs. Guest performers included Metropolitan Opera singer Calvin Marsh.

Open to all Christian students and faculty, the BSU worked very closely with other religious houses and the Inter-faith Council.

Retreats at such places as Cleveland State Community College and Victory Valley stressed leadership training. Several MSU students attended the BSU State Convention, where Susanbeth Stanford from MSU was elected BSU vice-president for the state.



"I look on that man as happy, who,
when there is a question of success,
looks into his work for a reply."

Ralph Waldo Emerson



Ads Hosts Pyramid Awards



First row from the left: Phil Lewis, Michelle Mullen, Bob McLean, Kathy Ball. **Second row:** Jim Garry, Marilyn Carr, Janet Jordan, Marilyn Horton, Erma Seaton. **Third row:** Cindy Ehrlich, Bill Cox, Gary Salles, Danny Umfress, Don Steinburg, Dean Hiatt.

From the left: Dietrich Nelson, project chairman; Kathy Ball, secretary; Cindy Ehrlich, treasurer; Jim Garry, vice-president; Bob McLean, president.

This year, for the first time, the Memphis Advertising Federation allowed Memphis State University's organization, ADS, to handle the Pyramid Awards. These awards, held in February at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, recognized excellence in local advertising.

Monthly luncheons with the Federation proved helpful for ADS members to meet and talk to advertising professionals. The club explored areas such as specialty advertising.

A vigorous membership campaign and an increase in the total number of advertising students at MSU stimulated a 50% rise in membership.



SDX President Receives National Office



First row from the left: Charles Cowart; Kathy Ball; Julie Noah; Kathy Bryson. **Second row:** Michelle Baer; Joal Hill; Phyllis Sparks; Michelle Morgan; Anne Solley; Melinda McSparrin; Linda Kerr; Cindy Ehrlich; Bobbie Clifton. **Third row:** Ken Walters; Kay Morris; Gary Salles; Donna Richey; Mary Anne Hamilton; David Putnam; Merrill Bankester, adviser. **Fourth row:** Terri Pritchett; Jeff Reese; Steve Dodd; Cathy Bocklage; Diane Preston; Charlene Pope; Mike Groutt; Laurie Sharpe.

From the left: Kathy Ball, president; Clay Bailey, vice-president; Julie Noah, secretary; Anne Solley, publicity chairman.



At Sigma Delta Chi's national convention, the Society of Professional Journalists elected Memphis State University's chapter president, Kathy Ball, to the position of Campus Board Representative. Through this office she coordinated the activities of SDX chapters in southern universities and reported the various projects to the national board.

Projects sponsored by the local campus chapter included an internship program held in cooperation with the **Helmsman**. This gave high school students the chance to become acquainted with the journalistic profession.

RRSSA Returns to Campus



Front row from the left: Erma Seaton, Burch Jordan, Michelle Baer. **Second row:** Mary Elizabeth Dattroff, Kenny Owen, Linda Kerr, Kathy Ball, Michelle Morgan, Marilou Jacob, Julie Noah, Dean Hiatt. **Third row:** Dr. Al Westland, adviser; Beverly Elam, Marilyn Carr, Don Steinberg.

From the left: Michelle Morgan, vice-president; Dean Hiatt, treasurer; Julie Noah, president; Marilyn Carr, national delegate; Kathy Ball, secretary.

After a year's absence the Public Relations Student Society of America returned to the Memphis State Campus. Its re-activation came about by the desire of PR students to have a chance to meet area practitioners.

Members organized a Professional Service Committee to do free public relations work for campus organizations. They also published a handbook containing the resumes of graduating journalism students to be sent to businesses throughout the Mid-South.

Dean Hiatt represented the Memphis State chapter at the national PRSSA convention in New York.



SAI Sponsors Musicale



First row from the left: Nancy Bergeron, Lorrie Gable, Dianne Potts, Kathy Burk. **Second row:** Cindy Ross, Janice Johnson, Beverly Owens. **Third row:** Cindy Hartman, Kathy Theil, Diana Dykes.

First row from the left: Stephen H. Williams, Jeffary Francis, Brent Smith. **Second row:** William McKinney, Lynn Carrier, Bobby Bailey, James Kallenberger, Marion Stewart, Jimmy King, Frank Lowry, Douglas Wilson.



Coeds with an above average musical talent and a high scholastic record were welcomed into the membership of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Annual sponsorship of the American Musicale remained the responsibility of SAI. They also participated in performances held by other groups in Memphis and West Tennessee.

AK Psi Raps With Dean

Alpha Kappa Psi encouraged better understanding between administration and students in the College of Business Administration. They scheduled sessions called "Rap With The Dean," an informal discussion of problems and new ideas.

In the organization's bi-monthly meetings, members studied recent scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounting and finance.

AFROTC Awards 2nd Lieutenant Bars

Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps emphasized recruiting in the Memphis area. This drive resulted in 35 additional members for the fall semester.

AFROTC conducted classes for both two and four year commission programs and provided a leadership laboratory. Upon finishing the aerospace program, students with bachelor of arts or science degrees received 2nd Lieutenant bars from the Air Force.

Microcosm, a feature magazine published by AFROTC, contained original works by Memphis State University students.



At the conclusion of the commissioning ceremony, Beverly Boyles receives her 2nd Lieutenant bars.

Foreground: Charles Wattam. **First row from the left:** Clayton McKinnie, Keith Schmidt, James Davenport, Robert Reese, Beverly Boyles. **Second row:** Philip Klazynski, George McCary, Edward Brasher, Thomas Montoya, Kirk Douglas.



Engineering Clubs Sponsor Field Trips



Front row from the left: Tom Johnson, John Perry, John Lewallen, John Walton, John Ingram, Randall Maness. **Second row:** Greg Dodson, Kevin Poe, Scott Jones, David Mayo, Lester King, Jerry Collins, Paul Simms. **Third row:** Danny Wamble, Kirk Mays, Marty Smith, Ray Faust, David Webb, Kerry Odle, John Goff.

Adjustment to the engineering curriculum was the primary concern of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers last year. Field trips to engineering facilities in the Memphis area gave members an opportunity to see engineering techniques applied in actual working conditions.

Parties and intramural sports provided entertainment and stimulation for the members, while speakers encouraged academic excellence.

Members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers researched current developments in electronic engineering to keep

themselves abreast of new material in the fields.

Memphis State University's chapter of IEEE sponsored field trips to the Allen Steam Plant, WREG TV, WREC radio, FAA facilities and other local places of interest in the field.

William Carpenter received the Outstanding Member Award.

Front row from the left: Janet Conner; Frank Burrows; Debbie Walls; Randy Lamb; Richard Bunn; Terry Howell. **Second row:** Mike Schriner; Chuck Minarik; John Binson; John Bush; Bill Callahan; Larry Young; Larry Clark. **Third row:** Glen Jones; Randy Morris; Dr. Tom Shockley; Dr. Charles Bray, adviser; Dr. Bob Hirko; Dr. Carl Halford.



Kuykendall Speaks to ETS

Students in various departments in the Herff College of Engineering found a common denominator in the Engineering Technological Society.

ETS members worked with other organizations in the Engineering Open House. They

also participated in a book co-op. A tutoring program instructed students with problems in different phases of engineering.

Speakers highlighted their monthly meetings. Personalities such as Dan Kuykendall spoke to members and the public.



First row from the left: Robert Hetzel, James Welch, Doug Berryhill, Robert Ghastin, Alan Graham, Dave McCorkendale, Ted Quinlan. **Second row:** A. Majeed, Peggy Miller, Pat Mascari, Brenda Wilson, Brian Rusterhaltz, Kay Scheurman, Myles Magness, Donald Bockhold, W. T. Brooks. **Third row:** Buck Moore, Mike Utley, Gerry White, Bill Forrester, Carlon Gray, Terry Turner, Robert Chow, G. W. Davis.

From the left: Peggy Miller; John Frontroth, president; Bill Bunn; Steve Chunn, vice-president.

AGC Seminar Teaches Safety

At the Association of General contractor's annual Safety Seminar, experts discussed not only the application of safety standards, but their practicality in everyday society.

Members saw engineering projects throughout the city as part of the club's monthly field trips. Regular meetings gave the architecture and construction students the chance to question and learn from professionals in the area.





DECA Serves Memphis Area

Memphis State University's chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America met weekly last year to plan and implement projects of service to the community and to West Tennessee.

Projects included the West Tennessee Officers Training Conference for high school DECA officers. The chapter sponsored a drive to provide Thanksgiving baskets for needy families in the Memphis area, and also sponsored the Miss Teenage Memphis Pageant.

First row, from the left: Bill Dismukes, treasurer; Gina Pickens, president; Julie Holder; Don England, parliamentarian; Barbara Wilborn, reporter. **Second row:** Janet Miller; Ronell Brindell; Carolyn Flaherty; Peggy West; Cheyenne Grisham; Vicky Carmichael. **Third row:** Pam Sidle; Jane Xiques; Nan Rendall; Barbara Enebreisen; Ellen O'Connor; Barbara Seikman; Ella Jane Perry; Mary Anderson, adviser. **Fourth row:** Joe Beal; Terry Martin.

Kneeling from the left: Teresa Overall, vice president, hostess; Lisa Rhodes, vice president; Lynda Dowty, secretary-treasurer; Lisa Richardson, president. **Standing:** Dr. George Dowd, adviser; Mary Beth Bailey; Debbie Cohen; Melissa Witt; Joan McDermott; Sue Mellen.



High school students hoping to become teachers had the opportunity to visit the College of Education and the Campus School last year as the Student National Education Association hosted campus tours for area high school students.

Since its organization on campus in 1946 SNEA has worked to further professionalism in education. Mem-

bers worked closely with the members of Kappa Delta Pi, the national education honorary society, to provide students with opportunities for learning situations other than in the classroom. They met monthly to plan projects and listen to prominent educators speak on current educational topics.

SNEA Sponsors Campus Tours

Pre-Legal Hears Law Recruiters

Admission representatives from various area law schools spoke to the student body on Law Awareness Day.

The Pre Legal Society sponsored this and other projects for members and the public to promote proper understanding of legal education.

Experts Share Insurance Tips

Insurance Club members learned business procedures through club-sponsored activities such as Insurance Day. Representatives from private firms and agencies met with students to instruct them in the insurance field.

Monthly meetings of the club dwelt on trends in insurance.



From the left: Charles Berkeley, Dr. Ralph Rossum, Dorinda Carslisle, Hugh Steckol.

First row from the left: Bob McAfee, Bobby Stafford, Bill Finkenhagen, Doug Chism, Steve Stringer, Marshall Twiddy, Ralph Baldi, Pat Lipscomb. **Second row:** Charles Shaw, Dan Hathorn, Danny Petriskie, Bill Burkett, Dan Wilbur, Bill Lockwood, W. S. Phillips. **Third row:** Dr. James A. Collier, Joe Lammel, Bobby Bailey, Bob Quast, Milas Polk, Alan Doyle, Richard Thomas.



SAM Tours Local Industries



From the left: Ricky Teague, Gregory Pearson, Bill McKinney, Steve Williams, Pattie Turk, Patrick McCloskey, Judy Price, Adrienne Phillips, Kim Eggert, Aubrey Moore, Joyce Billings, Vicki Shoun, Colonel Branyon, adviser; Donald Smith, Lynn Carrier.

Management Day, sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management, sought to build rapport between club members, faculty and professional managers. This meeting presented job

opportunities for the members, and supplied new, creative talent for the businesses involved. During the regular monthly meetings members discussed businesses such as Cook Industries and the Hyatt

Seated from the left: Elizabeth Martin, Debbie Winchester, Vicki Price, Virginia Rowland. **Standing:** James Womack, Gordon Nelms, Bill Davis, Jim Tippet, Tom Shivers, Barry Stewart, Waine Ratliff, Ken Bloom, Bill Cox, Jeff Cooper, James Munson, Gary Tisdale, Dan Underwood, Bruce Williams, Noel Stafford, Tom Braswell, Charles Spindler, William Hodges, Robert Terhune, Jim Phillips.



Regency Hotel.

Marketing students received knowledge and experience outside the classroom environment through membership in the American Marketing Association.

Meeting bi-monthly, members followed current events in marketing. They involved themselves with a variety of projects aimed at expanding their business experience.

Marketers Learn Trends

P.E. Majors Sponsor Intramurals



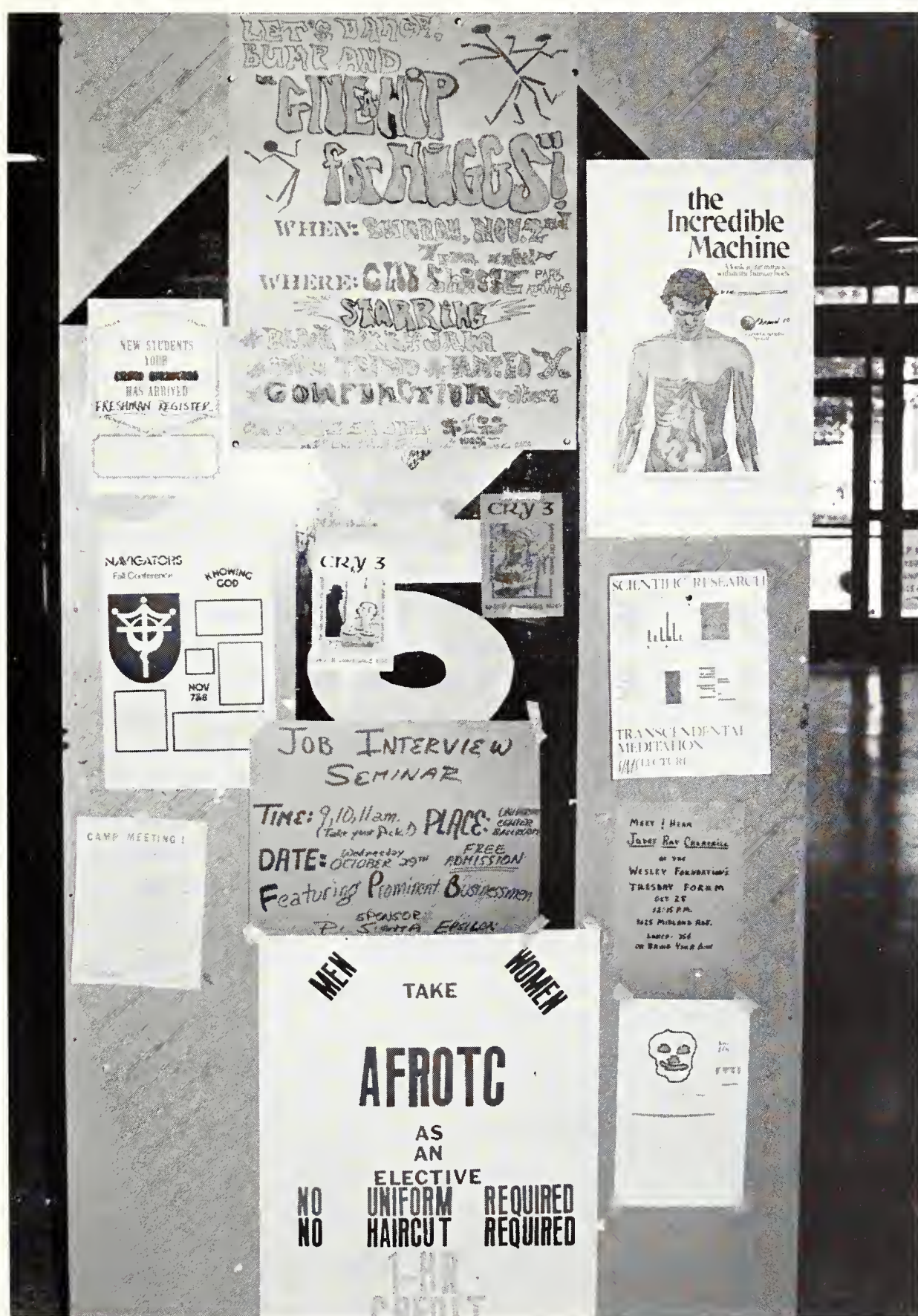
First row from the left: Mike Sobszack, John Forrester, Jo Anne Allen, Ron Hancock, Jimmy Fletcher, Jeff Bain, Melissa Thompson, Eddie Sigman. **Second row:** Jane Hooker, Randie Applebaum, Teresa Simi, Debbie Kinard, Gloria Carkeet, Betsy Bland, Lisa Owen, Nancy Perry. **Third row:** Ed Hutcherson, Danny Minnick, Debbie Anderson, Beverly Frazier, Diane Richard. **Fourth row:** David Young, Linda Vetter, Tom Middleton, Becky Tribble, Kay Phillips, Cheri Ganong, Snap Griffith, Valerie Cagle, Jo Gray, Karen Melton, Steve Ceiplinski.

Physical education students combined a social environment with a working one in the Physical Education Majors and Minors Club.

Set up in 1960, PEM&M guided many students into teaching or coaching careers. It also sponsored a variety of intramural sports events from volleyball to ping-pong.



“Work rather for those interests
which the divinities honor
and promote — justice, love,
freedom, knowledge, utility.”
—Ralph Waldo Emerson



Arnold Air Society Presents Films

Among the assortment of projects held by the Brigadier General Everett R. Cook Squadron of Arnold Air Society, a film series including **Catch-22** highlighted the school year.

Arnold Air Society also co-sponsored the 1975 March-of-Dimes "Walk-a-thon."

For 23 years, the fraternity continued to build good relationships between students and the U.S. Air Force. Weekly meetings centered around in-service military projects.

First row, from the left: Michael Hamilton; Charles Boensch; Cloretta Yates; Robert Ingram; Gaylon Shinault; Nancy Schroeder. **Second row:** Col. Frank Dawson, adviser; Stephen Kearney, vice commander; Michael Hudson, commander; John Bramblett, administrations officer; James Whitmore; Charles Bowker; Charles Randall.



Angel Flight Stresses Service Projects

Angel Flight sponsored a wide assortment of programs and drives in the Memphis area this year.

Underprivileged children enjoyed the club's Halloween party. Youth Service Children went to Blytheville Air Force Base as a part of a tour in March.

Members sold candy as a Fund raising drive for the Kidney Foundation. They also sponsored a Polio Air Lift and worked for the March of Dimes.

On campus activities included

the hostessing of Air Force ROTC and Arnold Air Society functions. The Homecoming mum sale continued to be a successful fund raising event.

One of the most important functions of Angel Flight remained its representation of the U.S. Air Force on campus.

At the initiation ceremony in the spring Angel Flight selected Mary Schmitz as best Angel on the basis of excellence in service and grades.

From the left: Susanbeth Stanford, Nancy Williamson, Sam Etta Bailey, Heidi Hassel, Deborah Montgomery, Judy White, Elizabeth Martin, Sharon Steele, Jana Kerr, Nancy Garland, Linda McBee, Debbie Wadlington, Claire Boyle, Libby Murphy, Angie Majors, Michelle Ramsey, Donna Risso, Linda Burkhard, Julia Colvett, Nancy Bigger, Barbie Johnson, Marcie Morrell, Mary Jane Walker, Alice Allgood, Gina Toppeto, Col. Frank Dawson, Alison Peck.





Front row from the left: Carole Ornelas, Richard Kanaski, Maxie Tomlinson, Laura Mitchell, Gerry Swayzer, Cathy Ollar. **Second row:** Jo Rook, Jack Bunch, Jack Pickard, Lou Adair, Diana Matlock, Carol Oswalt, Paul Neuwirth, Charles McNutt, Billye Fogelman.

Anthro Club Helps Curators

Anthropology Club members participated in the dedication ceremony of Chucalissa Indian Village. They also worked with the Junior Curators of the Memphis Museum to present group programs.

At its bi-monthly meetings, the club explored anthropology through a variety of techniques. Films, lecturers and demonstrations helped to give members an increased understanding in different fields.

Sitting from the left: Tamara Miller, adviser; Richard Lapkine; Marguerite Swayzee; Linda Uland; Joanne Schuler, first vice-president; Betty Rains; Laurie Sharpe. **Second row:** Vincent Lapkine; Robert Simpson; Sascha Van der Valk; Rion Choate; Joe Mecham; Linnie Cribbs; Andy Sullivan; Paul Edelstein, secretary. **Third row:** Mark A. O'Steen; Thomas Brown, second vice-president; Wesley H. Robert; Paul Penczer, treasurer; Ed Willard, president.



Russian Club Holds Dinner

Members of the Russian Culture Club worked to stimulate interest in Slavic customs. Their projects included participation in the Ethnic Studies Program and a dinner featuring Russian menus and dishes. The group met monthly for

movies, guest speakers and refreshments. Members worked closely with the National Slavic Honor Society to gain recognition for Slavic contributions to American heritage.

Tiger Lillies Host Athletic Events



Sitting from the left: Jean Ann Cash, Maureen Baker, Donna Risso, Renee Gaia, Marsha Williamson, Nancy Bigger, Jeanie Palmer, Suzanne Smith. **Standing:** Cara Chumbler, Jean Galella, Angela Bassi, Linda Laurenzi, Cindy Mize, Lori Ann Jordan, Nancy Mitchell, Crystal Norment, Rhonda Huffman, Brenda Reeves, Donna Saunders, Blandy Carson.

Serving the athletic department the Tiger Lillies helped in recruiting, worked in public relations and assisted in the basketball pressroom.

Tiger Lillies was organized four years ago to host athletic activities on the Memphis State campus. Freshman, sophomore and junior coeds were eligible for membership in Tiger Lillies.

Kneeling from the left: Allen Kirschner; Eddie Ellsworth, adviser; Bobby Walker; Keith Black. **Standing:** Andy Bobbitt; Bill Callahan; Samuel Manuel; Vaughn Walker; Clyde Turner; Scott D. Shaffer; Jim Chumney; Harvey L. Alcorn.



Growing desire for physical fitness caused the formation of the Weightlifting Club four years ago. The organization held public meets and demonstrations.

Formal meetings occurred monthly, but the facilities were

open for daily use providing students with the opportunity to work out under the guidance of members.

Although a majority of the membership consisted of students MSU faculty was also welcomed.

Weightlifters Build Fitness

Trekkers Organize On Campus

Interest in science fiction, particularly the television series *Star Trek*, sparked the creation of Allies for Star Trek on campus last year.

Members studied new developments in the discontinued program. Effects of the series on subsequent

science fiction provided topics for the bi-monthly meetings.

Star Trek creator, Gene Roddenbury, lectured at the University Center on December 7 and highlighted the Allies first year on campus.

Trekkers also participated in the 1975 St. Jude bike-a-thon.



From the left: James Randolph; Carol Oswalt; Jud Phillips; Paul Neuwirth; Walt Peterson; Gary Salles; Mark Herring; Diane Woodbury; Jeanie Peebles; Larry Lipman; Kurt Bost. **Standing:** Dr. Marvin Bensman, adviser.

From the left: Denise Turner, Chris Jacobs, Nancy Harrison.

Dancers Win Beauty Titles

Dance appeal as an art form and body builder stimulated the formation of Orchesis at Memphis State University in the 1960's.

Last year members continued to develop their skills through frequent rehearsals. Performances in the Field House gave the public a chance to learn about the history of dance.

Orchesis member Shelly Smith received the Miss Tennessee Universe title. Other beauty contest winners included Connie Kelly, Miss Memphis State.



Jaycees Organize at MSU



Front row from the left: Ron Davis, Mike Rorie, Harry Wilson, Dave Lillard, Greg Gallagher, Dennis Harkness. **Second row:** Hugh Steckol, Cotton Stevenson, Paul Savini, Richard Pumroy, Arnold Weiner, Terry Benton.

From the left: Dennis Harkness, vice-president of community affairs; Richard Pumroy, chaplain; Paul Savini, director at large; Harry Wilson, executive vice-president; Ron Davis, president; Dave Lillard, state director.



When the international organization, Jaycees, decided to establish a collegiate chapter at Memphis State University, several students were anxious to oblige them. So, in the fall of 1975 the Jaycees came to campus.

Dedicated to the service of their community the Jaycees planned and participated in projects such as charity drives and dinners. They worked with all sectors of the Memphis area, from entertaining young people to helping the elderly.

Reagan Visits Memphis



First row from the left: David Law, president; Sandy Elliott; Lauren Dickerson; Chris Lanier, state chairman. **Second row:** Jody Baltz; Scott Insley; Darrell Henning; Linda Wyse; Mike Gatlin.

Chris Lanier talks with presidential candidate Ronald Reagan at the Memphis Capitol Club dinner.

Ronald Reagan's visit to Memphis highlighted the Capitol Club Dinner which Memphis State University's chapter of the Young Republicans helped to organize.

Other social events included Christmas and Halloween parties and a dinner commemorating Lincoln's birth.

Young Republicans participated in the March-of-Dimes and other charity drives, raising money in several projects.

Representing the Republican philosophy remained one of the most important activities of the club. Members campaigned in support of candidates with similar ideas in local elections.



Interviewing Seminar Aids Business Majors



First row from the left: Jack Tucker, Bill Davis, Jim Wetzell, Joe Lagowski, Jo Greg Rovell, Professor Irving Tankersly. **Second row:** Larry Woolfe, Pat White, Ned Nelson, Robert Booker, Danny Petriskie, Wayne Ratliff, Tommy Shivers. **Third row:** Richard Maybry, Gary Ricci, Mike Inkster, Paul Savini, Joe Lammel, Jimmy Blackburn.

Officers: **First row from the left:** Professor Irving Tankersly, adviser; Bill Davis; Richard Maybry; Robert Booker. **Second row:** Tommy Shivers; Jack Tucker; Jody Lammel; Ned Nelson; Paul Savini.



Delta Sigma Pi sponsored the "Techniques of Interviewing" seminar as its major professional activity last year. Other activities held by the organization included the Gamma Zeta Gala, the Mid-South Five Mile Classic and the annual Sugar Bowl ticket raffle.

As the major business fraternity on campus, Delta Sigma Pi encouraged scholarship and professional activities to advance students in the field of business.

Students Express Individuality Through UP Committees

University Programs, a student-run organization, offered student volunteers the freedom to express their individuality on committees covering thirteen areas.

Enhanced by Memphis State University, the students organized and worked under coordination of an adviser and the executive board. The students planned, put together, promoted and presented their programs.

Many UP activities were free to MSU, such as rock and folk concerts. Other activities included a coffee house, recreational tournaments and dances.

Executive Committee: Front row from the left: Claudia Tanzer, Fine Arts; Jeri Blake, Ethnic Affairs; Obediah Smith II, vice-president; Skip Goode, Publicity; Grace Rawles, Hospitality; Frank Garavelli, president. **Back row:** Jay Andersen, Director of Student Affairs; Mike Walsh, Films; Gale Gordon, Recreation; Patti Page, Live Entertainment; Marilyn Carr, Speakers; Pam Leindecker, Travel; Debra Robertson, Homecoming. **Not pictured:** Sherri Bennett, Fashion; Monty Taylor, Technical Crew; Lewis Hines, adviser.





Miss MSU Pageant

One of University Program's most popular projects of the year was the Miss MSU Pageant. The Miss Memphis State pageant committee started work during the summer and put together the official Miss America Preliminary, whose winner competed in the Miss Tennessee Pageant.

The Homecoming Committee chose a "Rebirth of the Blues" theme program for Homecoming week. The festivities included free concerts by local blues artists in the University Center during the lunch hour. The Homecoming Committee also organized the Homecoming dance to end the week's events.

Miss MSU Pageant Committee: From the left: Dean Hiatt; Sharon Price, chairman; Judy Maddox.

Homecoming Committee: Front row from the left: Doris Hardy; Jay Andersen, director of Student Affairs. **Second row:** Jennifer Morgan; Debra Robertson, chairman; Pam Leindecker; Carmen Dartez. **Third row:** Bobby Boatner; Dean Hiatt.



Homecoming

Tech Crew



Publicity

Technical Crew: From the left: Skip Goode; Vicki McLaurin; Charlie Garavelli; Frank Garavelli; Monty Taylor, Chairman; Carmen Dartez.

Publicity Committee: From the left: Pam Leindecker; Skip Goode, chairman; Jean Ann Cash. **Not pictured:** Carmen Dartez; Dean Hiatt; Don Steinberg.



Films



Films Committee: Front row from the left: Gale Gordon; Sarah Massey; Clara Lucas. Second row: John Lynn; Mike Walsh, chairman; James Prescott; Philip Higgins; Scott Waggener.

Volunteers on the technical crew were given on-the-job training at the Miss Memphis State University Pageant, various concerts and other programs. Students set up the sound and lighting equipment.

Jesus Christ, Superstar and **Carnal Knowledge** were two popular movies offered by the films committee. Films in the Classical

Series were free to all MSU students and box office hits were presented for a nominal admission price.

Publicity committee kept students informed about upcoming programs through press releases, posters around campus and announcements in the University Center.

Hospitality



Hospitality Committee: Seated from the left: Sherri Bennett; Nancy Burbage; Susan Long; Nancy Workman; Julia Greer, co-chairman; Grace Rawles, chairman; Linda Thron, secretary; Doris Hardy; Susan Thurman; Paula Brock; Karen Durham. **Standing:** Joni Avery; Debbie Smith; Vicki Garey; Jeanie Wittjen; Beth Thomason; Kim Cisneros.

Recreation Committee: From the left: Sarah Massey; Rayanne Segal; Clara Lucas; Mike Walsh; Gale Gordon, chairman.



Recreation

Most University Programs events participants were greeted by the hostesses of the Hospitality Committee. The coeds worked at these events and extended MSU hospitality and welcome.

An air hockey tournament was sponsored by the recreation committee, and the winner was taken to compete in the national competition. This committee also sponsored a chess tournament.



Live Entertainment: Seated from the left: Debbie Delbrocco; Patti Page, chairman. Standing: David Galloway; Tommy Thomasson; Michael Cervetti.

Live Entertainment

An on-campus coffee house, which proved to be very successful, was sponsored by the live entertainment committee, along with a number of lunch hour rock concerts.

Among the speakers brought in by the speakers committee were Gene Roddenberry, creator and producer of "Star Trek," and Truman Capote, renowned author of **In Cold Blood** and **Breakfast at Tiffany's**.

Speakers

Speakers Committee: Reclining: Bill Cox. Kneeling from the left: Gerry Swayzee; Maxie Tomlinson; Marilyn Carr, chairman; Bobby Carrier. Standing: Bennett Moore; John Fulton; Gary Salles; Don Steinberg; Linda Nicholson.



Fashion



Fashion Committee: **Kneeling from the left:** Jane Russell; Joy Waldrup; Jerri Ann Quick; Susan Thurman; Kim Quarles; Robin Moore; Lisa Weber; Linda Bates. **Sitting:** Jean Ann Cash; Debbie Jo Jacobson; Pam Caldwell; Marci Bailey; Denise Wood; Debbie Bonner; Rhonda Huffman; Debra Gagnon; Marcia Tate; Melody Meyer. **Standing:** Sherri Bennett, chairman; Donna Lacy; Marilyn Carr; Barbara Strautman; Ann Temple; Lisa Bennett; Carolyn Scott; Beverly Woodward; Waynette Lesh; Jeannie Wittjen; Diane Joravel; Susan Wagner; Martha Stoddard; Martha Watson, vice-chairman. **Not pictured:** Jimmy Fasciani; Cathy Jones; Suzanne DeForest.

Presentations of current and stylish clothing apparel for men and women were held by the fashion committee, during its annual campus-fashion shows.

Seminars on hair styling and make-up application, with guest experts in the respective fields, were also conducted by this committee.

MSU's Best Dressed Contest was again sponsored by the fashion committee.

Foreign Students Share Customs

From India to Guatemala a large number of foreign students came to Memphis State University in 1975. New to college life and the United States, they found a tie to their homeland in the International Students Association.

Since the 1950's the organization aided foreign students

in adapting to a new life style. Monthly newsletters kept members informed of current events in their own homelands.

Members retained their own customs and shared them with non-members through such programs as the International Tasting Buffet in December.

The Chinese Student Association sponsored a Lunar New Year celebration last year, as well as Chinese dinners, movies and sporting events.

Membership of the organization consisted of students, alumni and faculty members from China, Hong Kong and Southeast Asia.



First row from the left: David Chiang, Ralph Tse, Willie Tsiu, Tyler Chow, Danny Chaou, Miaw Shang Chai. **Second row:** Hing Lum, Martha Chin, Bernice Chin, Leslie Cheng, Fong Lum, Rory Kuo, Connie Chang, Denise Wang, Alice Chen, Mary Ho, Hae-pyng Jea. **Third row:** Charles Lam, C. K. Liang, W. Lin, David Chuang, Shuntsun Lin, Peter Lo, W. Wisawest, Kenneth Wan, Cyril Chow.

First row from the left: Manooch Hakami, Ahmad Zahed, Riyad Ghosheh, Leslie Mason, Marwan Dabaghi, Ali Nowrouzi, Mr. R. Espandiane, Mohammad R. Setayeshpour, Nkoyo E. Etu, Ebenezer Wale Akinbohun. **Second row:** Yuriiko Kura, Mohammad Nowrouzi, Ziad Bayoud, Angelika McGarrity, Hossein Paktinar, Daniel Jinemiema, Ruth Eng, Rommel Festus-Abibo, Fernando Moreno. **Third row:** Ibrahim Zabatt, Salim Chamaa, Moujally Jabara, Joe Fayyz, Akbar Seliah, Ali Moein, Said Ibrahim, Hamid Setayeshpour, Obediah Smith II, Mohammad S. Mohagheghzadeh.



Psych. Club Hears Hypnosis Lecture

Psychology Club concentrated on assisting students in the psychology department. They emphasized the scientific nature of psychology.

Dr. Jack Haney's lecture on hypnosis highlighted the club's programs.

Club members met twice monthly to discuss student service projects and plans for recreational activities.



From the left: Marie Miller, Diane Tallor, Mike Lee, Barbara Powell, Robyn Jarvis, Charlie Hart, Carmen Beach, Barbara Canipe, Ann Kirk, Dave Brooks.

Zanthipany Does Nothing . . . and a good time was had by all

When in the course of pursuing the academic requirements for a career in the news it becomes necessary for great minds to indulge in light-hearted fun and frolic, general hilarity ensues. Such was the spirit of Zanthipany, the honored society of do-nothing journalists.

Continuing in the tradition of our great spiritual leader, David Sauchatchewa, Zanthipany members

reached new heights of doing-nothingness last year. Undaunted by the specter of approaching deadlines, members held fast to their spades games and displayed such examples of bravery as Steve Dodd, who valiantly covered his partner's low bid with the three of diamonds.

New members were duly initiated at the annual Hysterical Editors' Gala, held somewhere down in Mississippi.

After due consideration, the highly coveted Waldo Deafendorfer Award went to our favorite fellow over in the business department, whose name will live forever in infamy, because we can't print it here. A close runner-up was our own personal favorite, that wonderful administrator whom we all know and love, but we *sure* can't print his name here!

MEMBERS:

Mr. B. (Deal the cards) Bankester
Diane (Cute 'n Cuddly) Preston
Kay (Not me, boss!) Morris
Sheila (Kill that kid) Latham
Charlene (One of the guys) Pope
Michelle (esh-o-esh) Baer

Anne (Gin 'n Tonic) Solley
Steve (Wine 'n Popcorn) Dodd
Joal (Heat Wave) Hill
Terry (Deadeye) Sweeney
Sandra (Share my chair?) Umfress
Carol (March along) Mestemacher
(Shut up!) Ken Walters

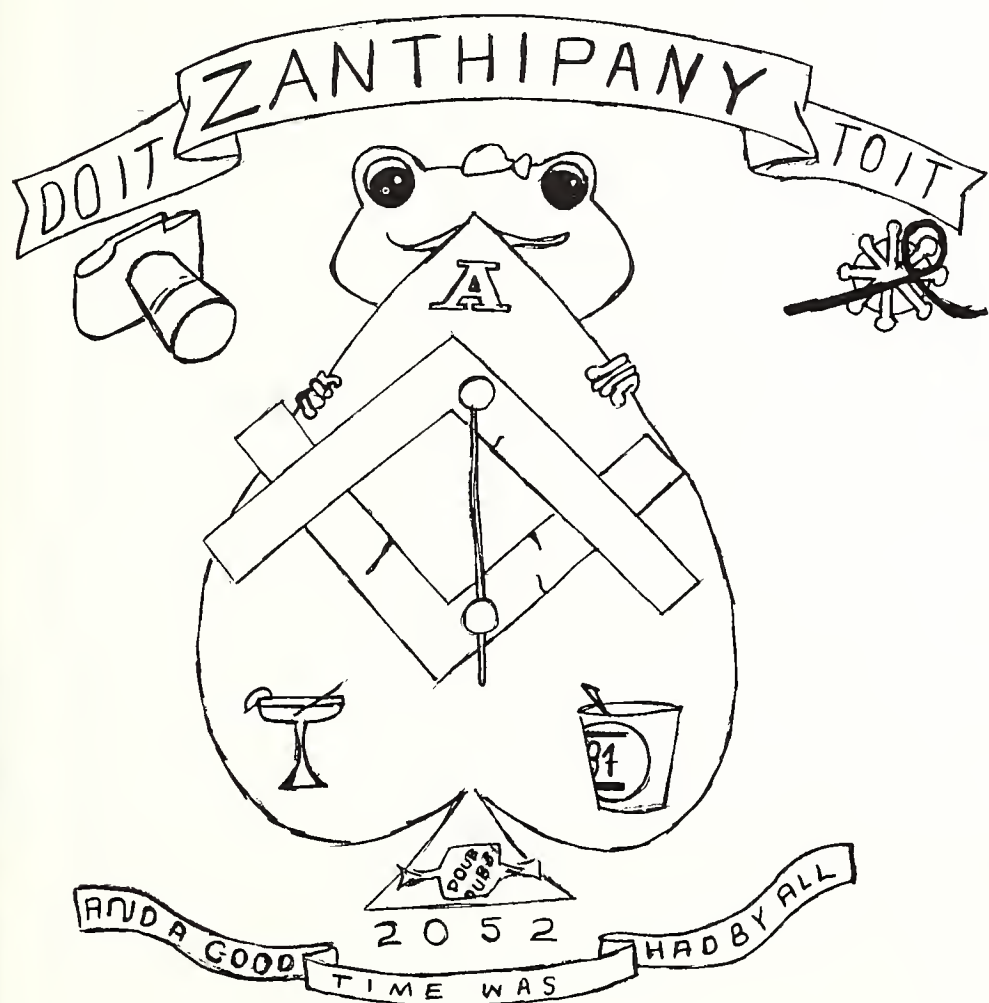
Walker (Southern Comfort) Hester
Martin (I know this joke) Garner
Jeff (Foster Grants) McClain
(Dynamite) Dawn LaFon
Clay (What's Happenin') Bailey
Robert (I hate Ole Miss) Wright
Mike (3 for 1) Groult



"Undaunted by the specter of approaching deadlines, members bravely held fast to their spades games..."

Phyllis (Foxy) Sparks
Suebee (Angel) Stanford
Laurie (Twinkle toes) Sharp
Steve (chow chow chow) Chow
Robi (hairdryer) Poling
Barbara (have you seen Joal?) Abrego
Claudia (I'll come tomorrow) Cross
Ken (Dancin' Machine) Mills
Marilyn (I'm not married) Carr
Mike (Where's my hat?) Maple
Terie (darn cat!) Brady
John (What deadline?) Staed
Susan (Run-around) Morris
Tricia (On my way) Horton
Dean (STAR!) Hiatt
Craig (Baby Red) Connors

All in all, it was a very good year. Interested applicants may drop by Happy Hour at the Jolly Ox, where a good time is always had by all.



JAWS???



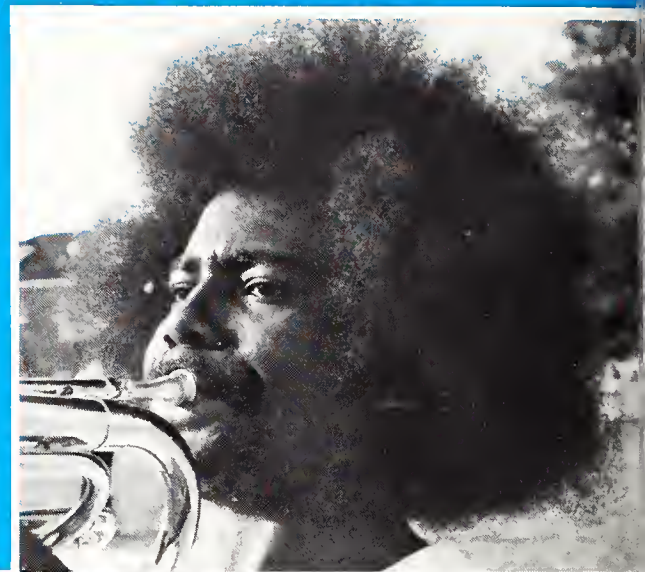
If a man constantly aspires,
is he not elevated? Did a man
try heroism, magnanimity, truth,
sincerity and find that...it was
a vain endeavor?

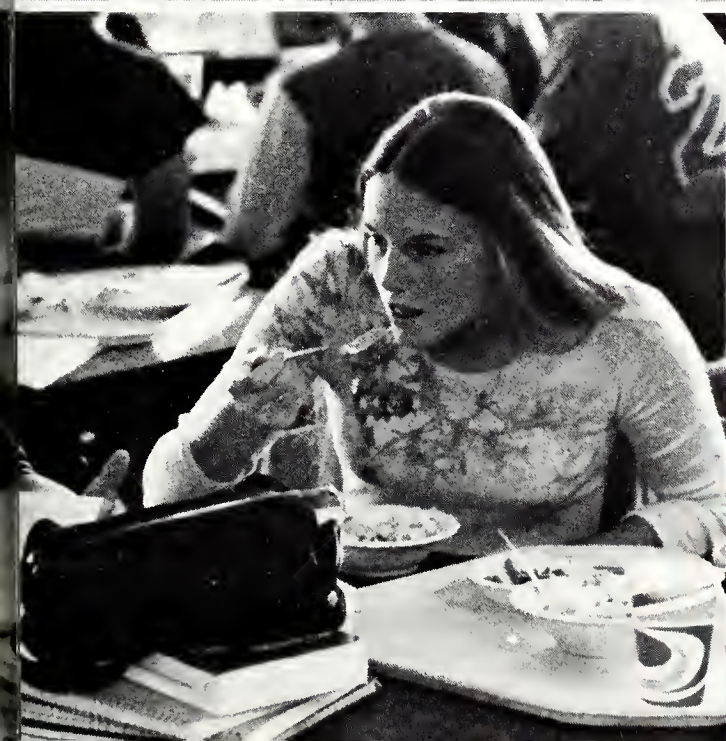
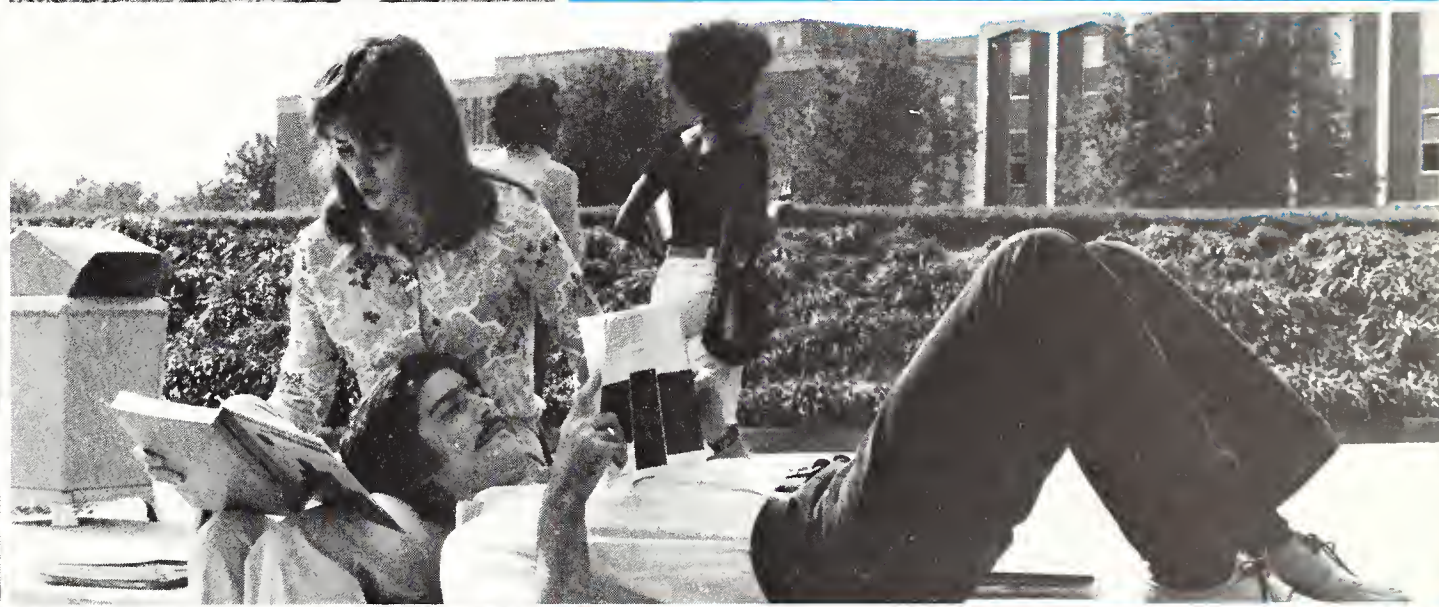
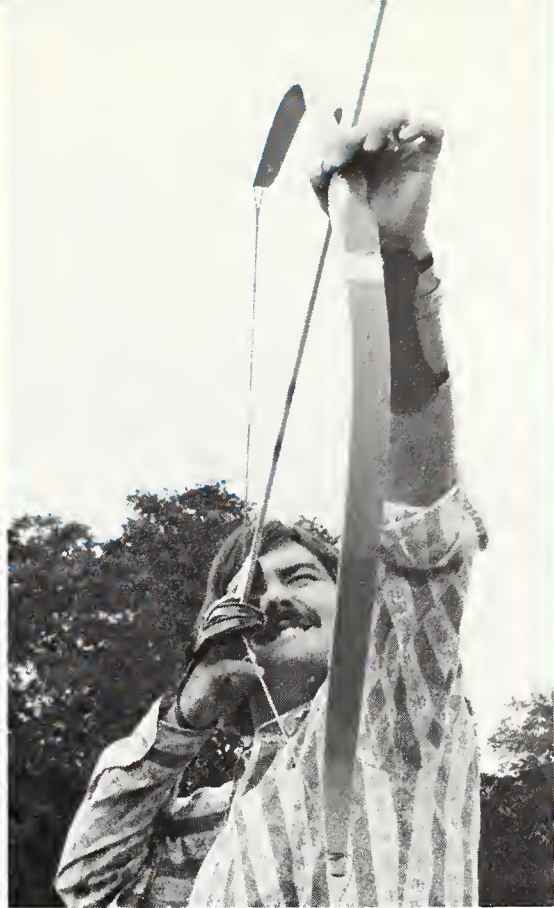
-Henry David Thoreau

Individuals

1976
MSU

As soon as settlers placed their feet upon American soil they made attempts to improve their lives. The land offered many opportunities for the colonists to better themselves, but they had to take the initiative to do so. They found the courage to build a new nation; they asserted their rights to human dignity, self-respect and self-reliance; they built a nation where equal opportunities for a better life abounded.



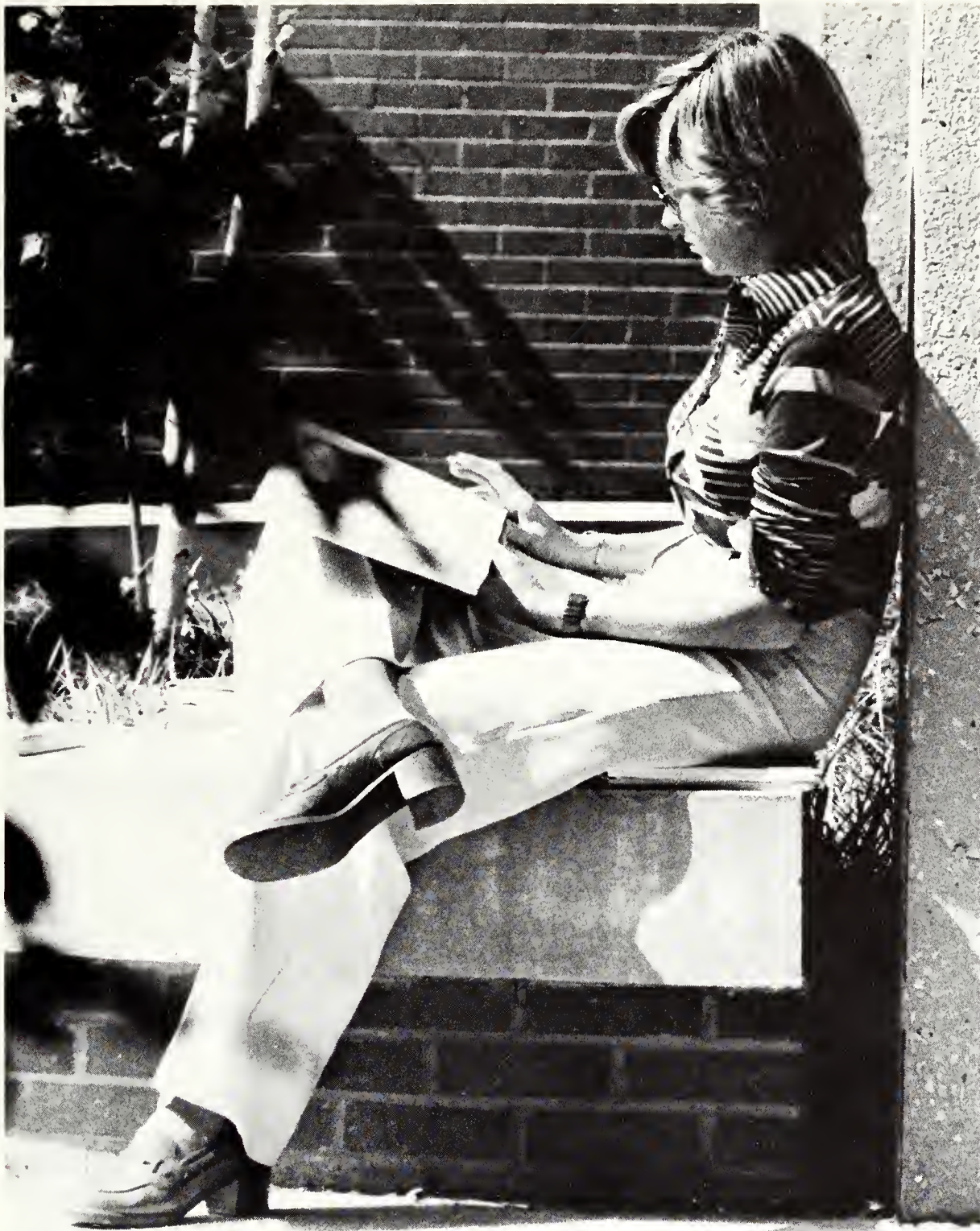


At Memphis State University every student has an equal chance to reach the goals he sets for himself. In the many organizations on campus students can develop leadership abilities and learn to appreciate the awards that come from service. Religious organizations provide for spiritual development, and fraternal groups offer students the chance to mature socially. The opportunity for physical development is readily available through inter-collegiate, intramural and independent athletics. In the classroom students become mentally aware of their environment and find occasions to satisfy their curiosities.

The equality of opportunity gives the student a chance to find himself. It helps him to admire and appreciate his fellow man. It gives him the right to express himself usefully.

In order to be a true individual, one must develop himself socially, physically, spiritually and mentally. He must be aware of his total personality. The well developed person should have no trouble assuming his role in society whether it be great or small.





Each student, like his forefathers, must take the initiative to make use of the opportunities offered him. He must find the courage to improve his nation by destroying the social evils and practices which are harmful to a free nation. He must realize the importance of self-respect and self-reliance. Thus freedom becomes precious to him; through the exercise of the opportunities freedom affords him, he becomes a man ready to stand on his own and make his own decisions
— an **INDIVIDUAL**.



We, reposing especial trust and confidence in your service, character, leadership, and your scholarships, do by these presents select and appoint you,

Mary Alice Allgood
Sherri May Bennett
Nancy Leigh Bigger
Susan Greysmaier
Ann Harwood Daniel
Cynthia Anne Davis
Timothy Duncan Estes
Susan Darlene Evans
Gregory Smith Gallagher
Frank Angelo Garavelli
Michael James Gattlin
Michael David Grunkmeyer
Karen Ann Hadaaway
Elizabeth Jones
Loni Marie Kedigh
Cynthia Ann Kelly
James Ronald Lackie

Ann Edmondson Maddox
David James Mandolini
Quain Elliott Midget
Nancy Denham Paschall
Teri Lynn Petrovsky
Diane Joan Preston
Rachelle Mary Smith
Debra Lynn Shelton
Phyllis Annette Sparks
John Harry Starr
Hugh Jeffery Steckol
John Edward Stevenson III
Ola Margaret Sullivan
Debra Lee Wadlington
Earle Ligon Whittington III
Margaret Annette Wilkins
Bruce Edward Williams

Lester Robinson York, Jr.

with this most sacred honour ~

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities
and Colleges.

We, taking into our most serious consideration the just and necessary features of this honor, find need to adjure you to battle against the dignity and pride which may arise in your hearts and minds upon this announcement. You, are therefore carefully and diligently charged to observe and follow all manner of things upholding this sacred trust with which you are conferred.

Granted by the authority of Memphis State University.



Professionals

Ingrid Accardo, Graduate
Steve Adkins, Graduate
John Armstrong, Graduate
Luvenia Bolden, Nursing



Janice Boone, Special
Frank Borst, Graduate
Mary Ella Brabson, Graduate
Almeta Burke, Nursing



Virginia Corcoran, Graduate
Claudia Cross, Graduate
Kathy Eggers Davis, Graduate
William L. Finkenhagen, Graduate



Shirley Flowers, Graduate
Helen Gordon, Graduate
Sandra Johnston, Graduate
Jeffrey Hudson Jones, Law



Robert N. Jones, Graduate
Linda King, Graduate
Chris Lanier, Law
Gloria McCadden Mercier, Graduate



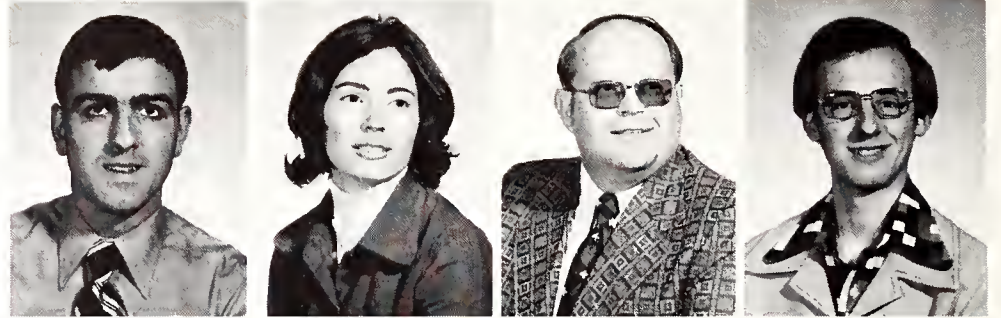
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Thomas Ploch, Graduate
Francine Proffer, Graduate
Mark Ramsey, Graduate



David K. Rea, Graduate
John W. Robinson, Graduate
Harold Rutherford, Graduate
George Saunders, Graduate

Professionals

John Nolan Sharbel, Law
Carol Straughn, Graduate
Ray Turner, Graduate
Gerald Walker, Law



Stella M. Weber, Graduate
Joyce B. Weddington, Graduate
Doris Weddle, Graduate
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Donald Weiss, Graduate
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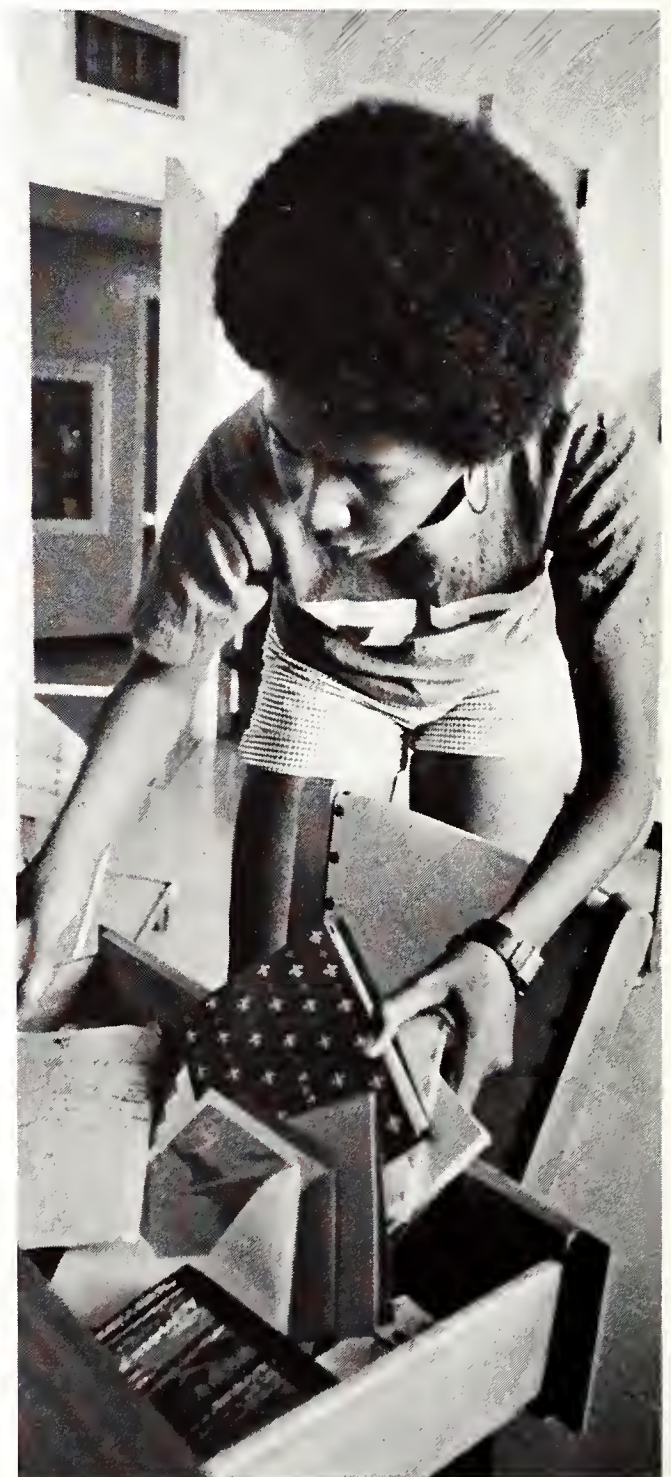


Douglas B. Young, Graduate



Senior

Angelia Adams



Seniors



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Carolyn Amos



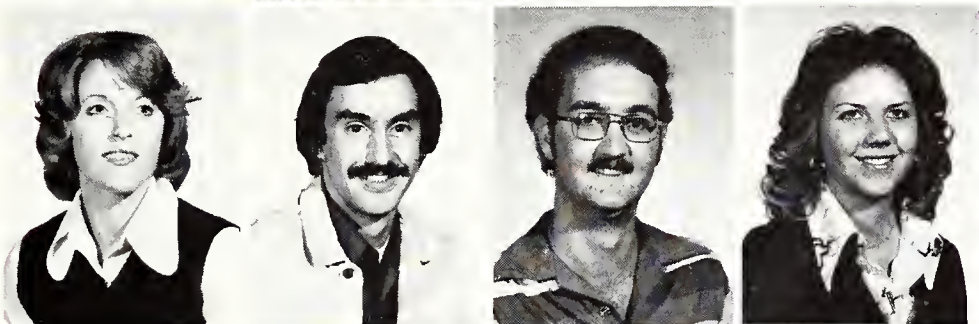
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Vicki Bailey
William Bain



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Joel Bartholomew
Don Batchelor
Linda Bates



Sherri Bennett
Rick Benson
Nancy Leigh Bigger
Mark Bird



Carolyn Blake
Robert Boatner
Debbie Boone
Lisa Helen Bourgoyne

Seniors

Lois Boyd
Paul Boyd
Lydia Boykin
Pat Braddock
Tom Braswell



Beverly Breckenridge
Susan Breymaier
Charlotte Bright
Sherron Broome
Terry Brough



Deborah F. Brown
Scott Brown
Stephen Bryant
John Michael Bullard
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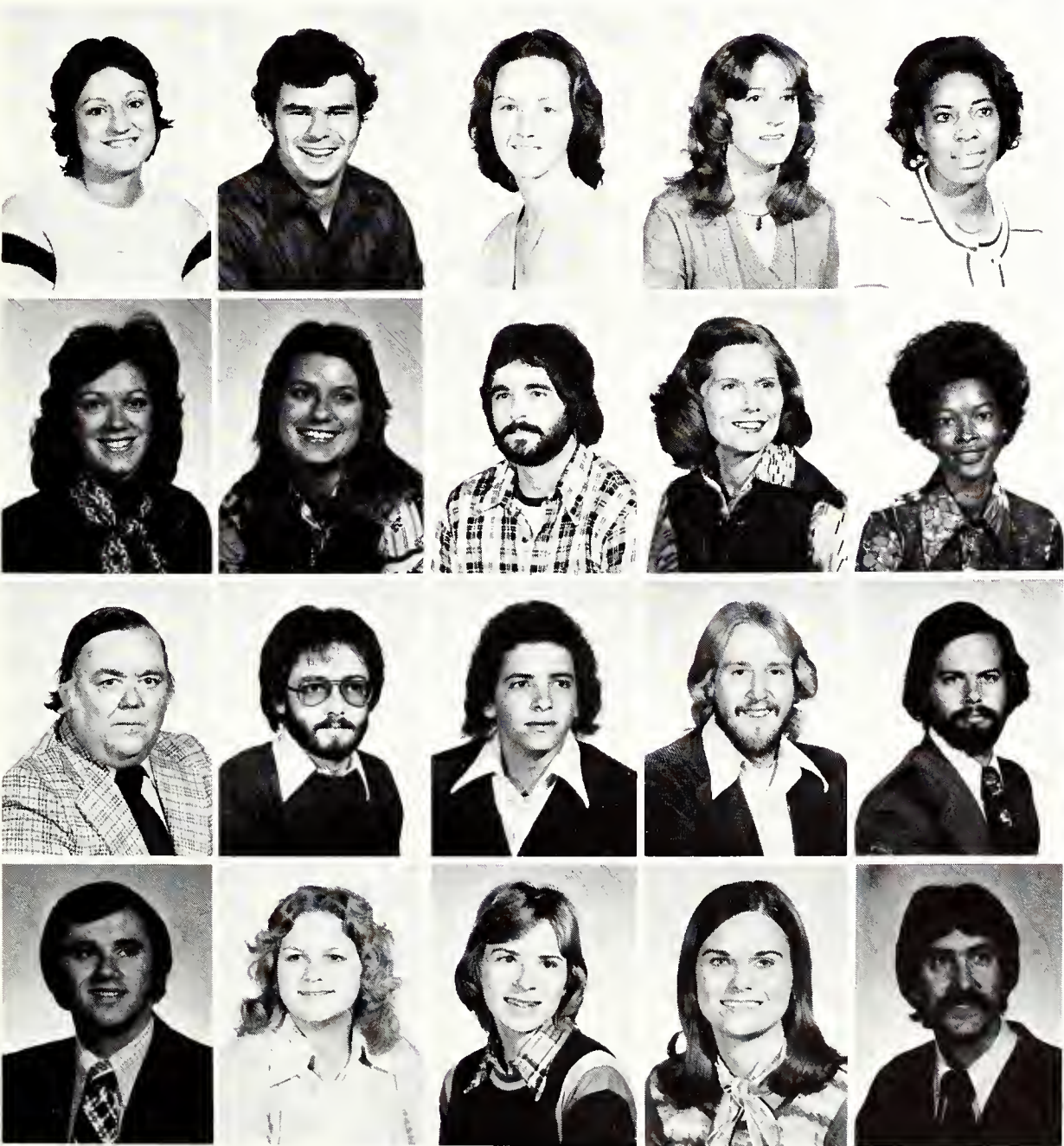


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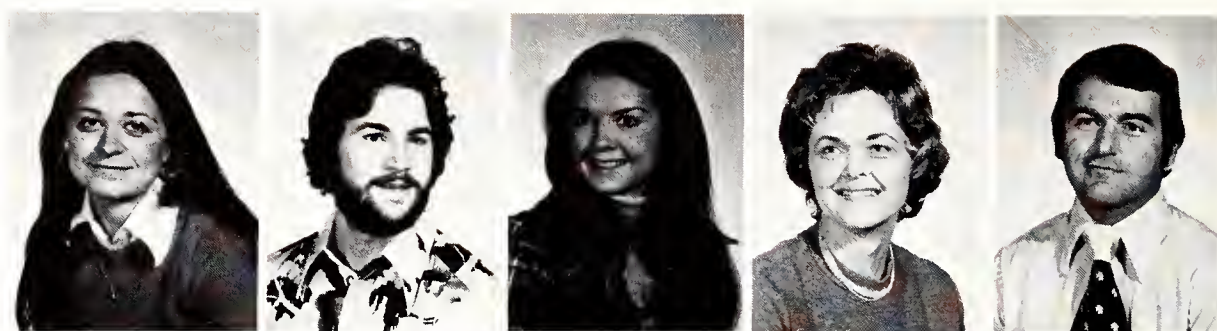
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 Susan Dunlap
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 George Dunn

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Roberta Dunn
Tim Dwyer
Diana Dykes
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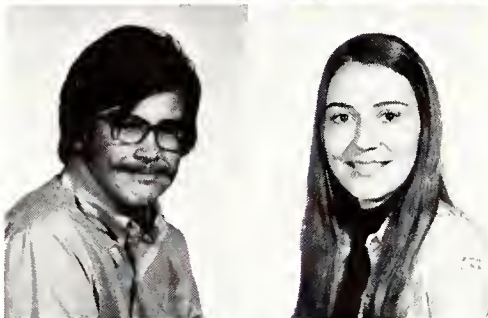
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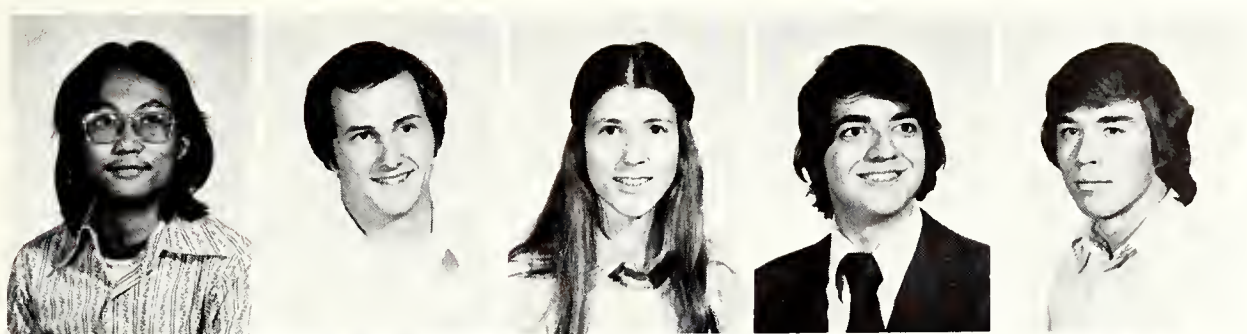


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John Frontroth
Carl Fry





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Greg Gallagher
Lucy Gardner
Mark H. Garrett
Jim Garry



Michael Gatlin
Patricia E. Gavigan
Andrea Gemignani
Harold Gentry
Gwendolyn J. Gilbert



Debbie Gilliam
Lisa Goad
Perry Goodman
Glenn Goss
Nina Cherry Gourley



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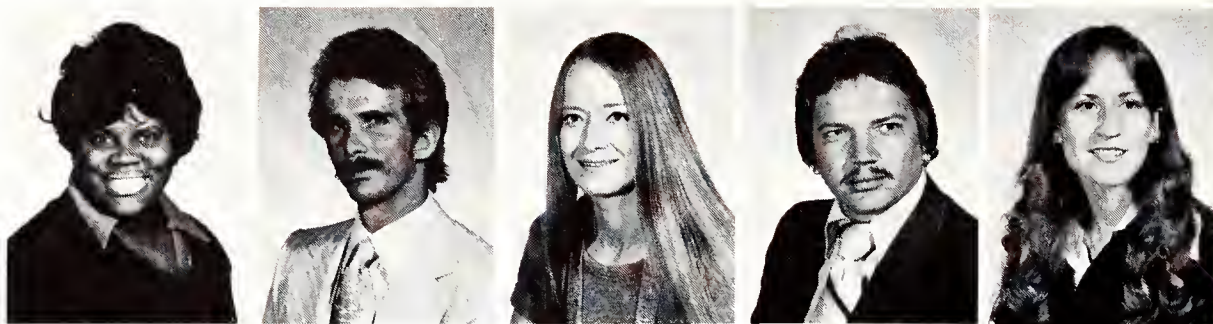
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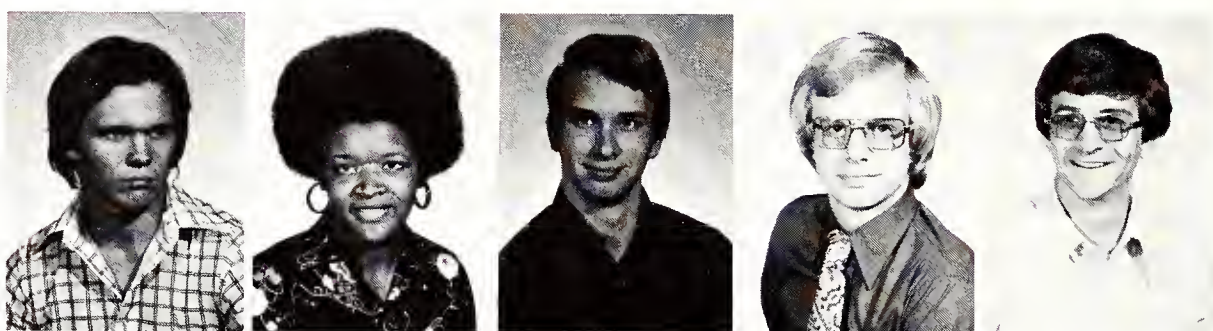
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Carol Hopkins



Tim Hornbeak
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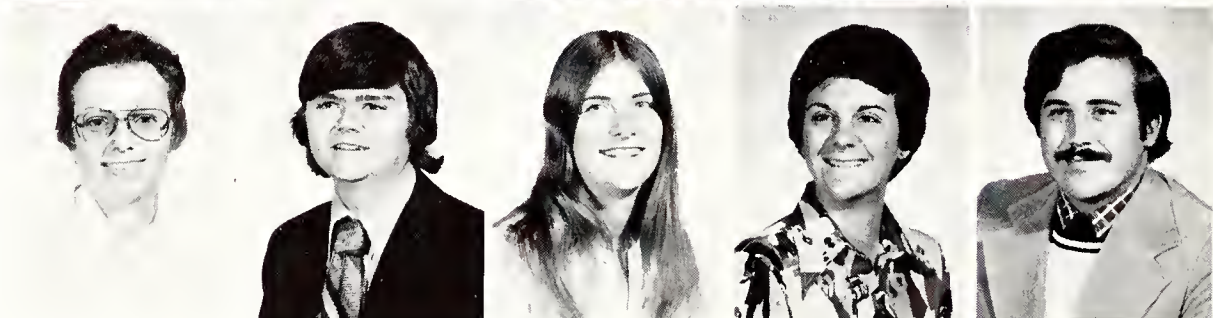
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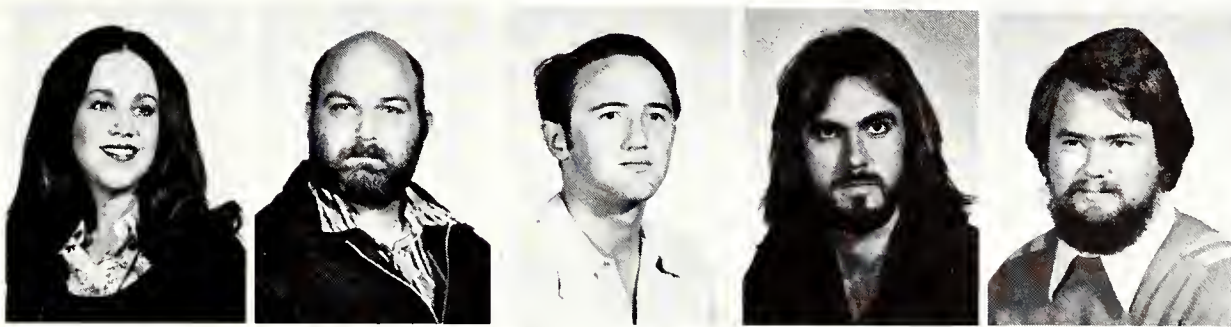
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Susan Klett



Jimmy Lackie
Andrew J. Laffey
Joseph Walter Lagoski
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Shelia Latham



Tonya Lauck
Lynn Lauver
David Law
Michael D. Lee
Shelby Lee III



Linda Leonetti
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John Linthicum
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David Mandolini
Randall Maness
Gene Marshall
Eddie Marthin
Carol Martin



Jenina Martin
Terry Martin
Cheryl Mayberry
Cindy Maybery
George Mayo



Patrick McCloskey
Kathleen McCormick
Rebecca McCracken
Janie McDermott
Joan Bernice McDermott



Lucian McDonald
Richard McGraw
George McIlvain
James T. McIntosh
Linda McKay



Seniors



Gayle Ellen Taylor McLain
Robert E. McLean
Mary A. McQueen
Sue Mellen
James M. Melton, Jr.



Archie Meredith
Bryan Merrick
David Miller
Stephen Mills
Chuck Minarik



Bernadette Mobley
John Monger
Ann Marie Moore
Michael Patrick Moore
Roosevelt Moore



Stan Moore
Michelle Elaine Morgan
Janice Morganfield
Anthony LaRoy Morris
Doris J. Morris



Jessica Morris
James D. Moseley
Robert Moseley
Philip Moss
George Mullins



James Munson
Robert Doris Murphree
Alan Myers
David Lee Myers
Harris Nagelberg



A. Majeed Nawiwala
Ann Nelson
Rickey Newell
David Blair Nichol
Birdie Wade Nichols

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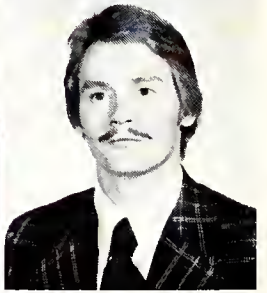
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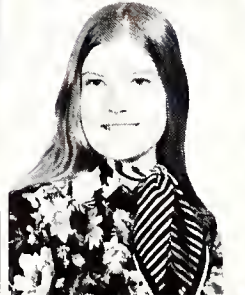
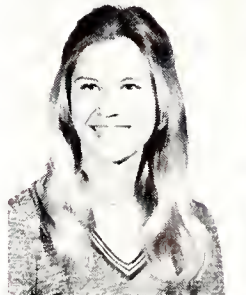
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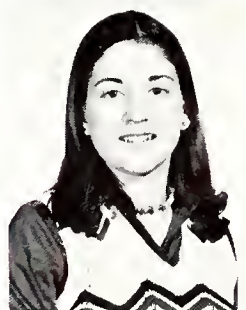
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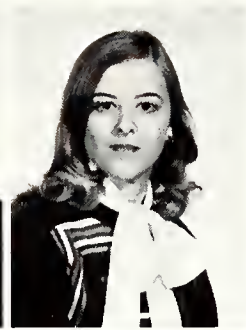
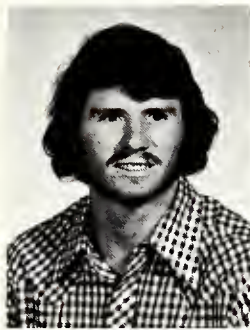


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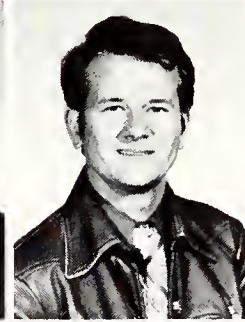
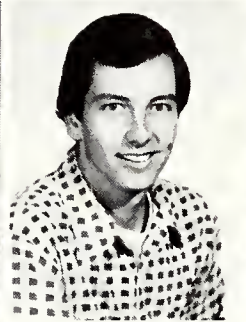
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Seniors

Ronnie Sheppard
Katherine Sherrill
Dennis Sills
Nan Simmons
Rita Simmons



Paul Simms
Donald Sims
Darla Smith
Don Smith
Jesse Smith



Sandy Smith
Victor Snell



Lisa Sodini
Idelle C. Soper



Phyllis Sparks
Garry Spencer



Dwight A. Staggs
Jon C. Stanford



Paul Stanz
John T. Starnes

Seniors

Richard Stegall
Jeff Stephens
Alan Stevens
Chester J. Stone
Sherry E. Stone

Stephen Stringer
Margaret Sullivan
Debbie Sutton
Kevin Swannigan
Mike Sweat



Deborah Lynn Swift
Dena Taylor
Martha Taylor
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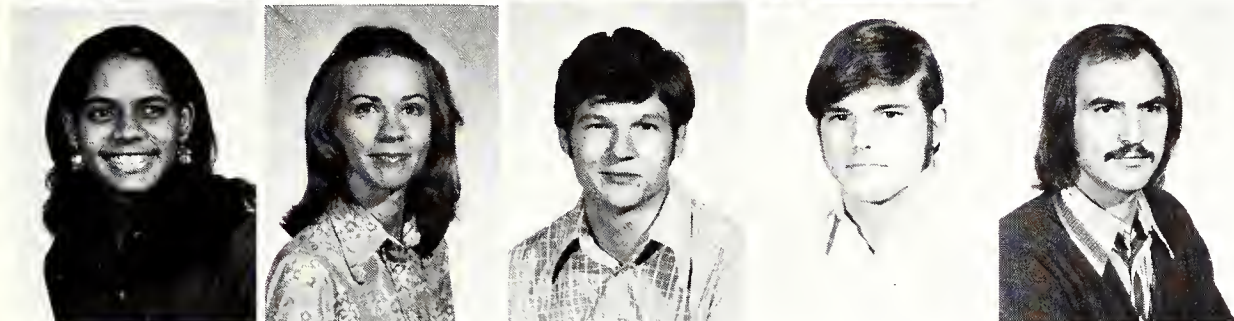
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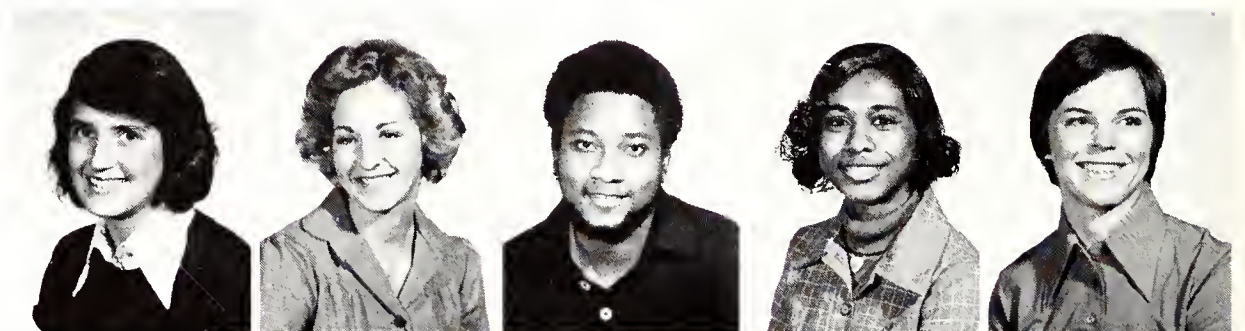
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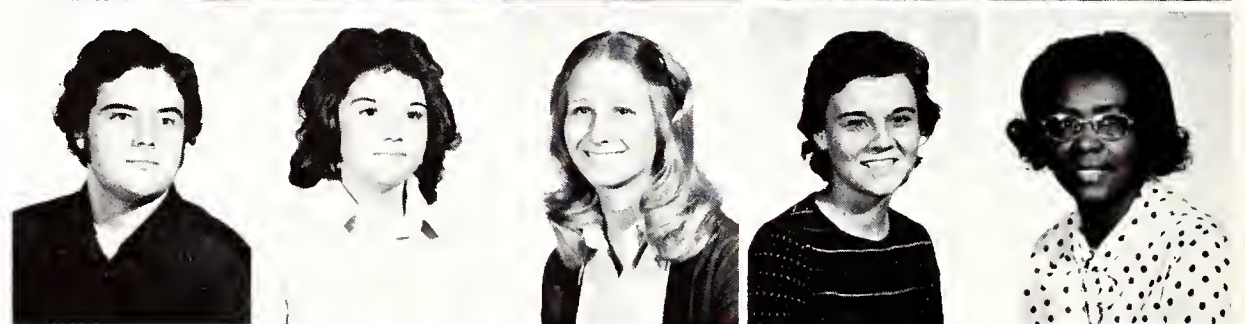
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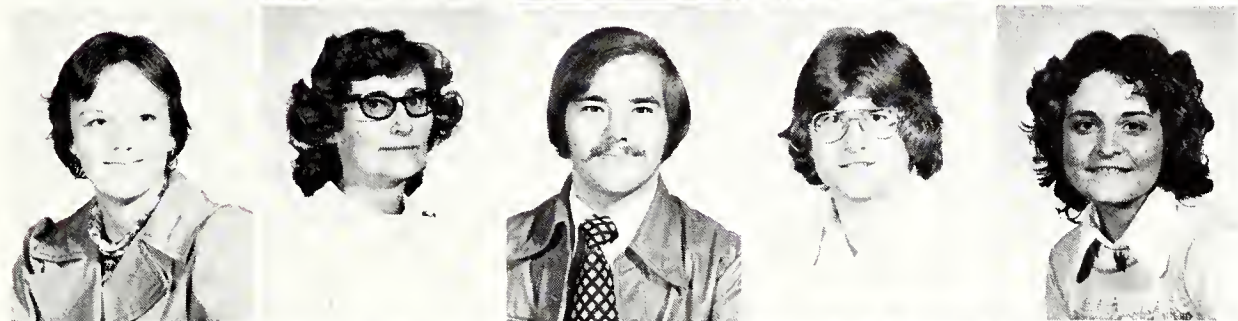
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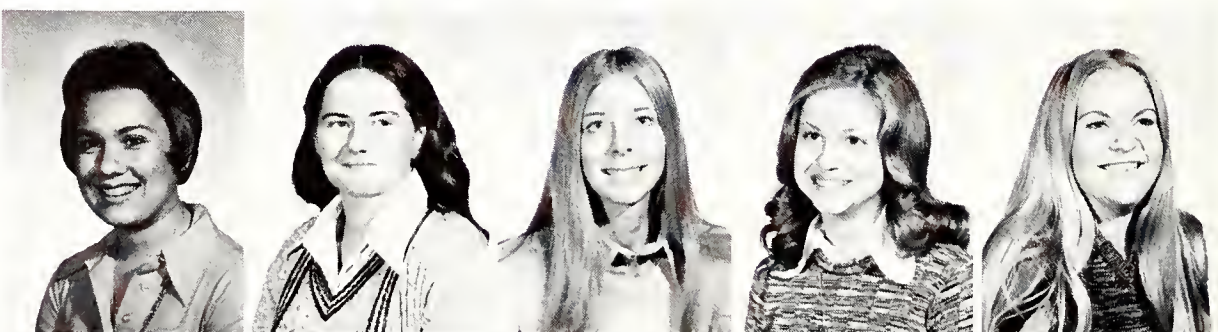
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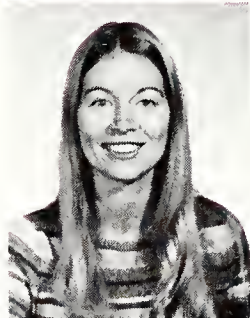




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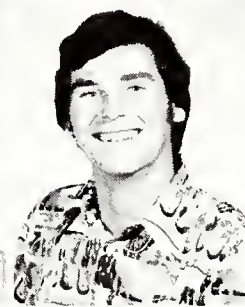
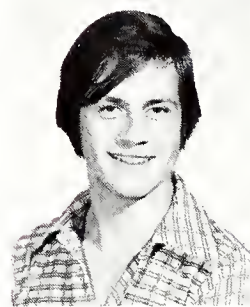
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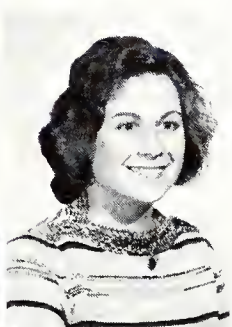
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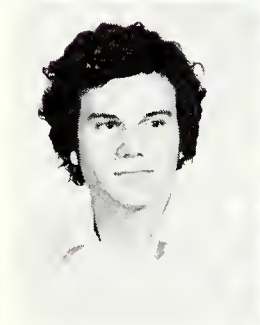
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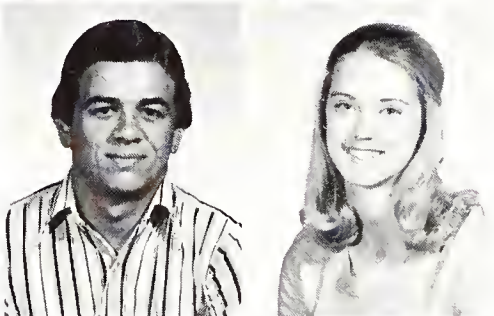
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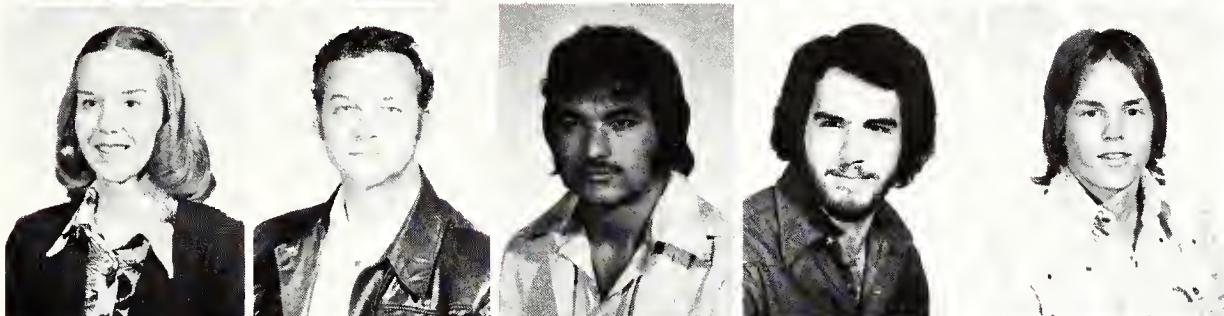


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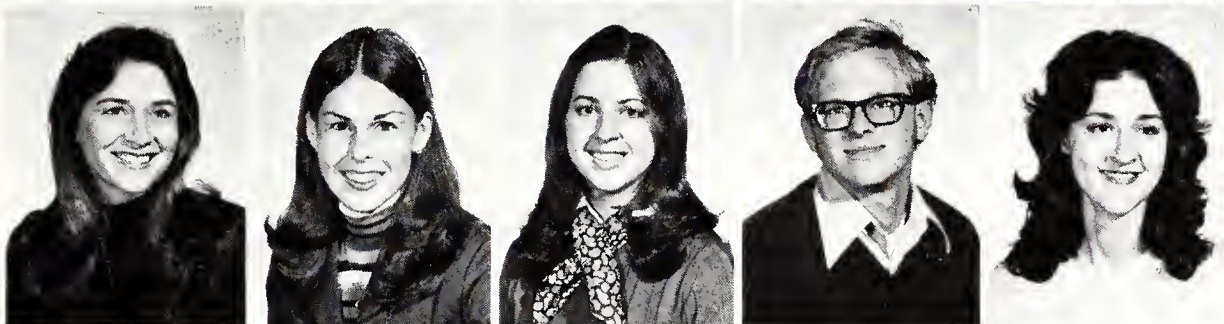
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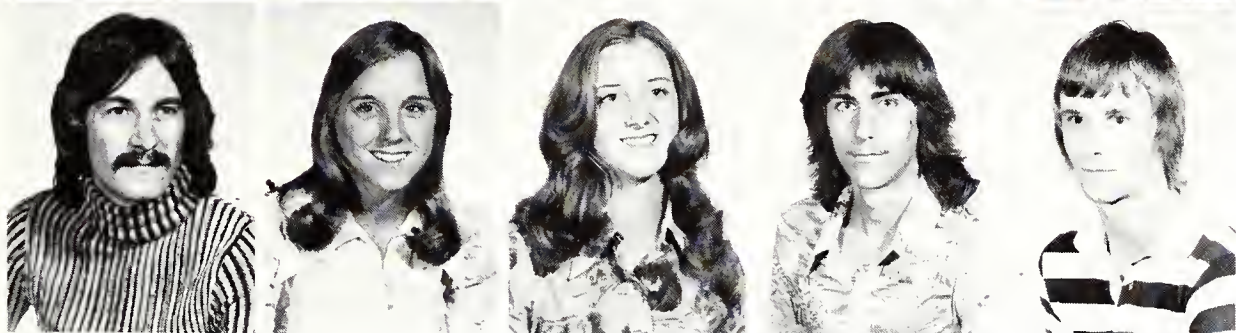


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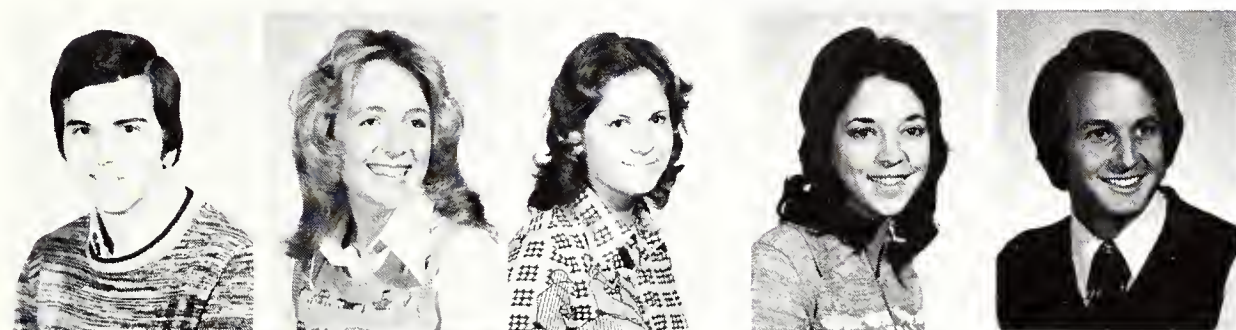
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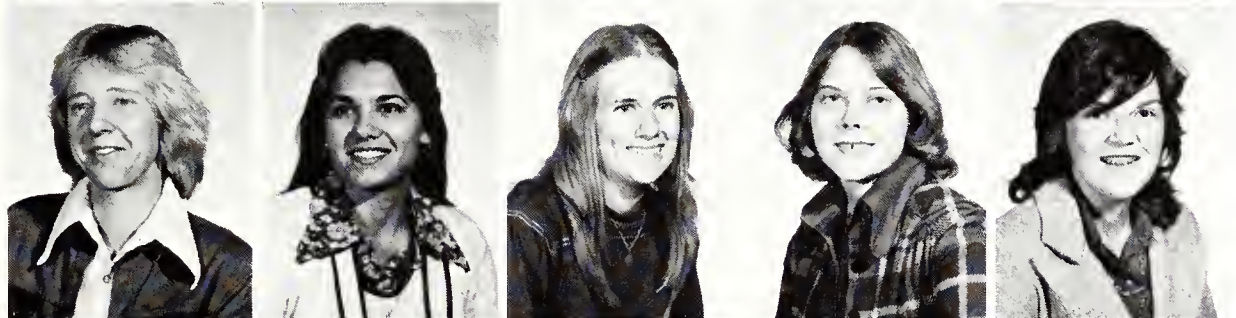
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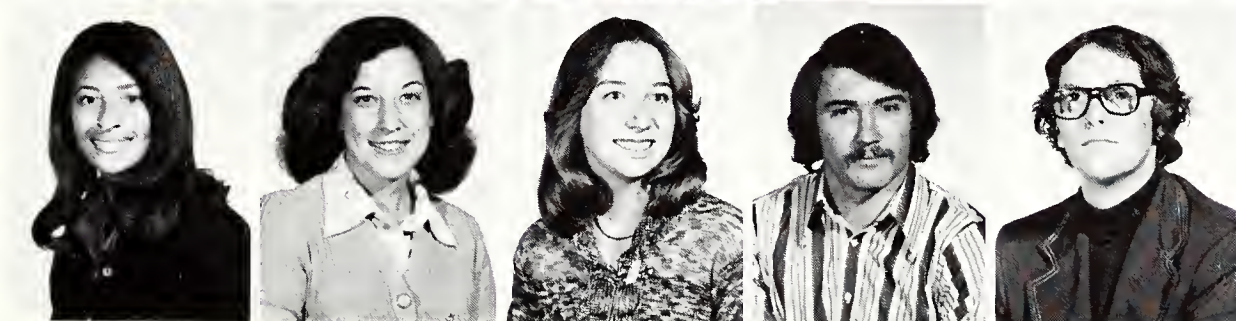
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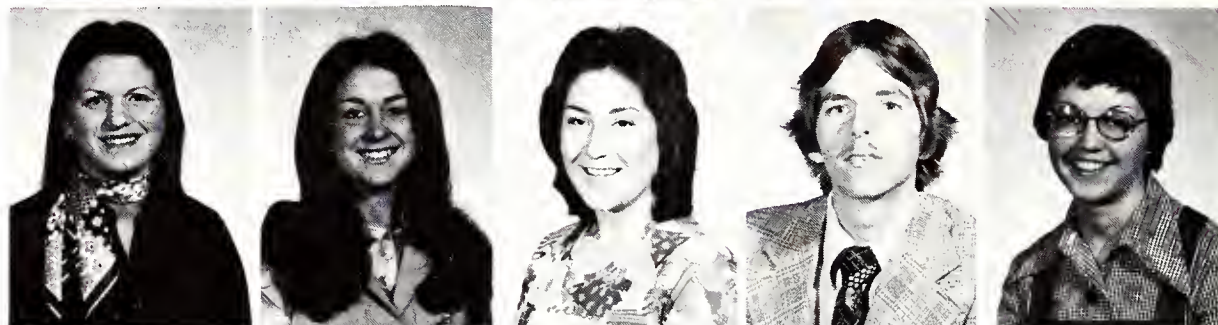
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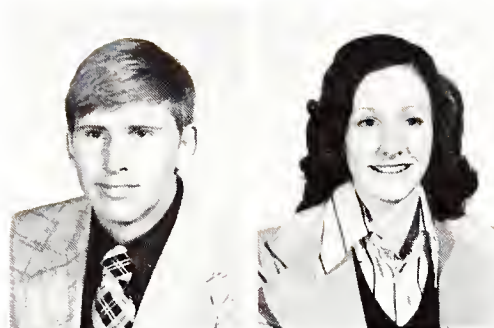


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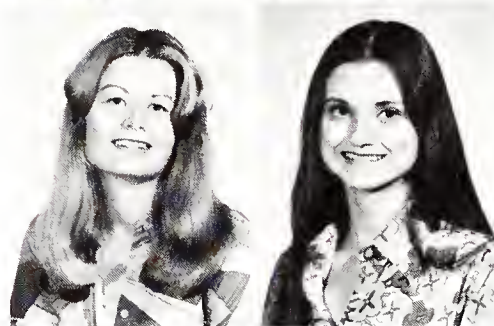
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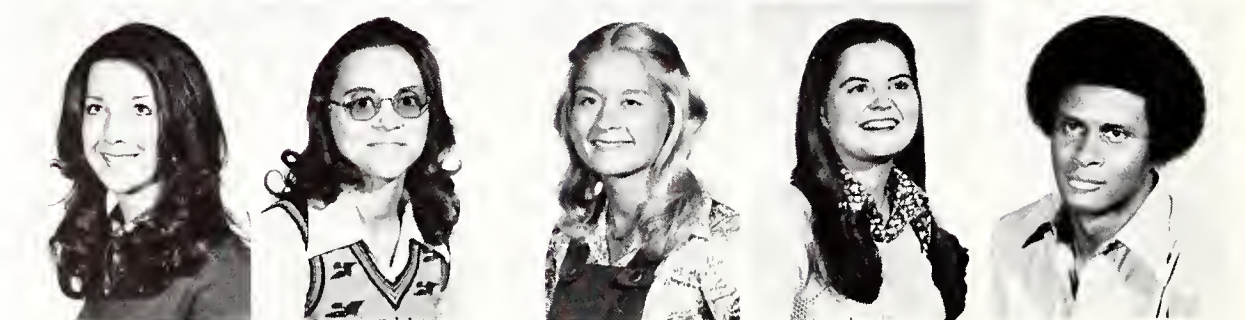
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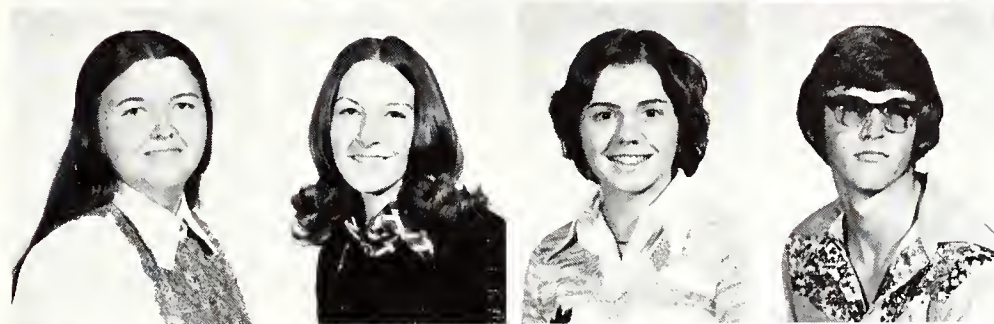
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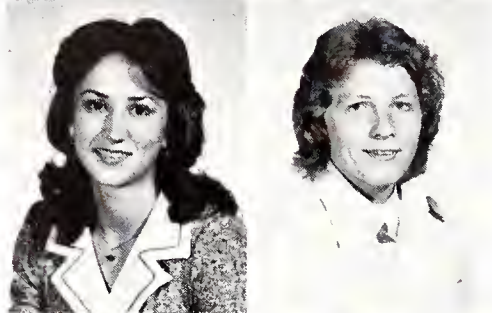
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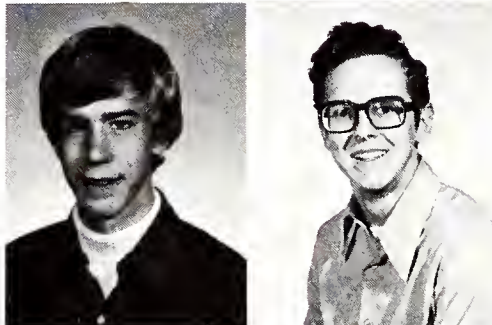
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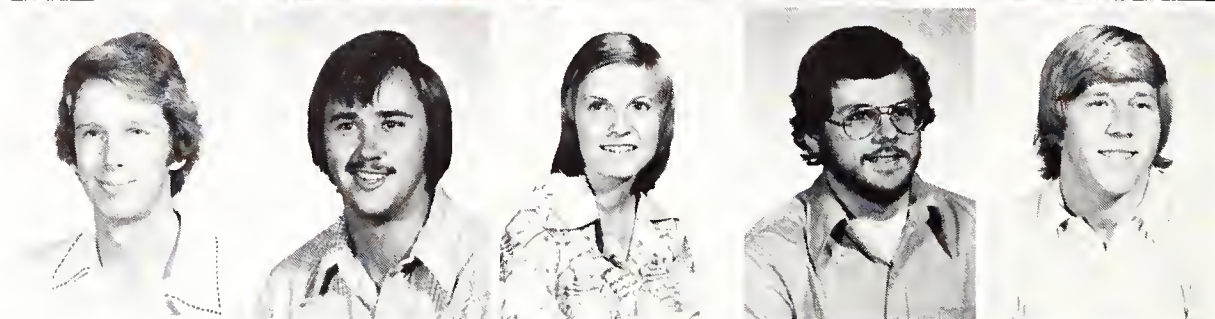
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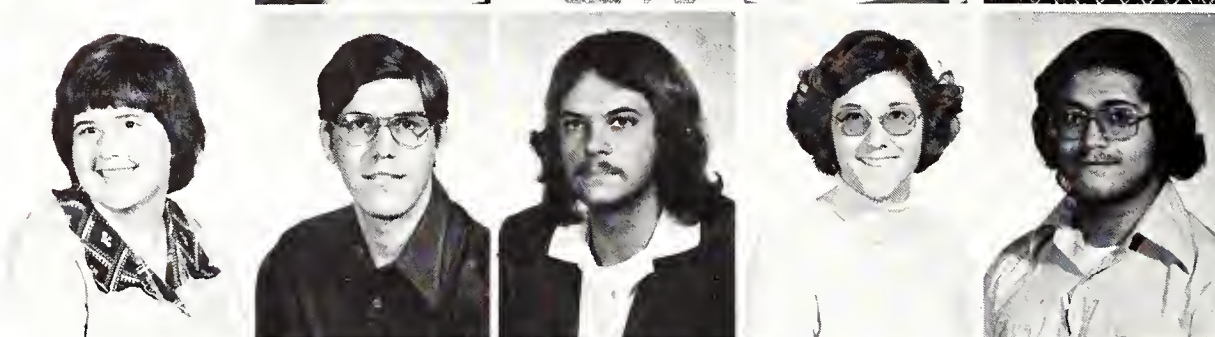
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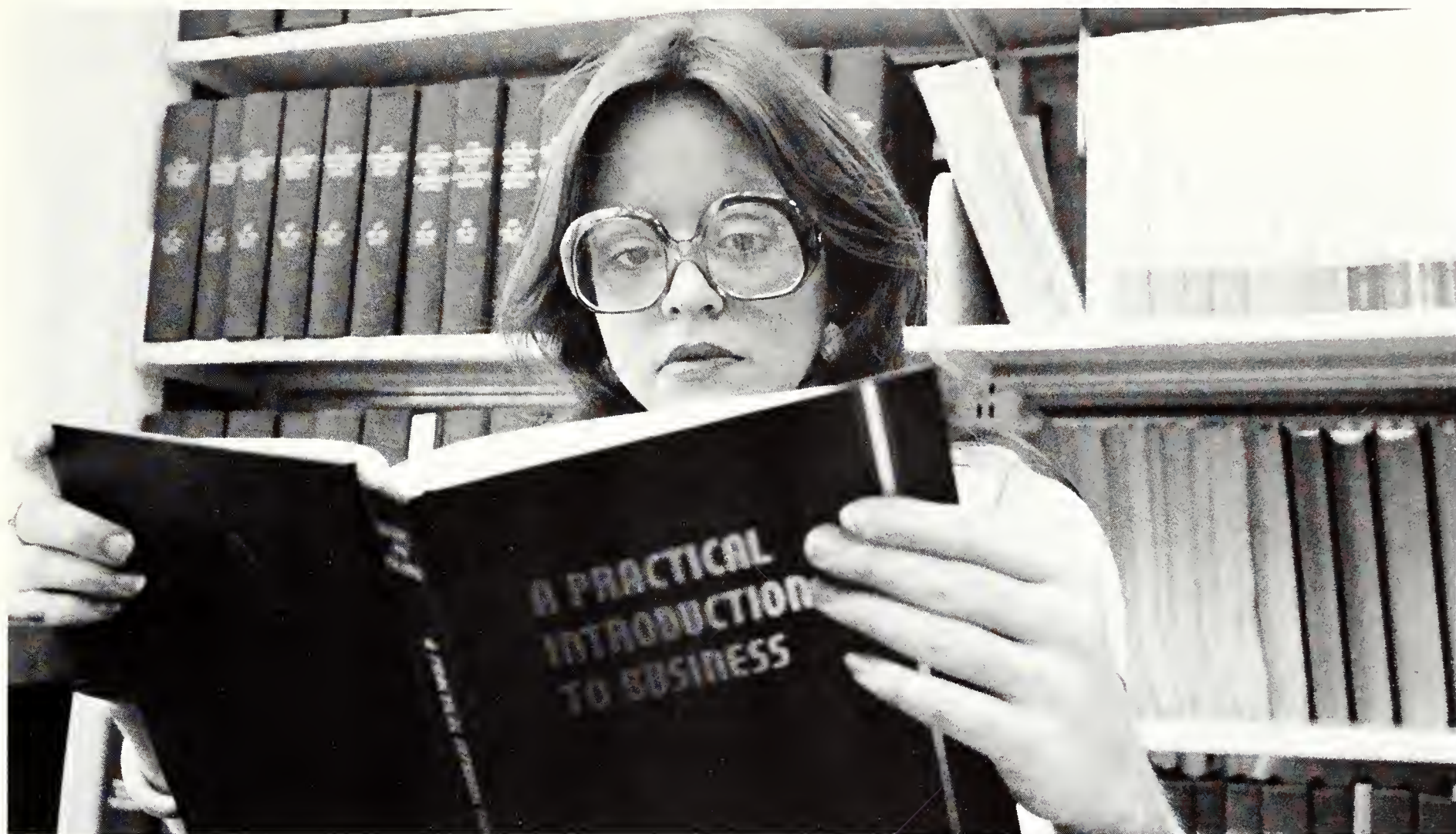
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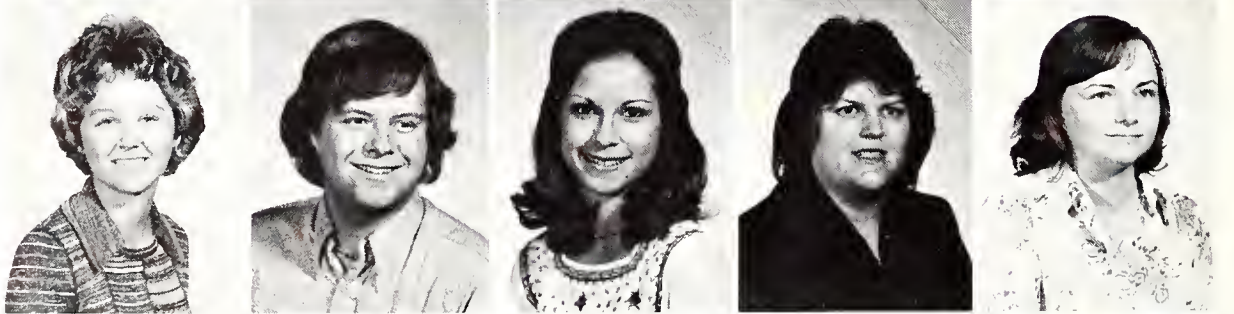
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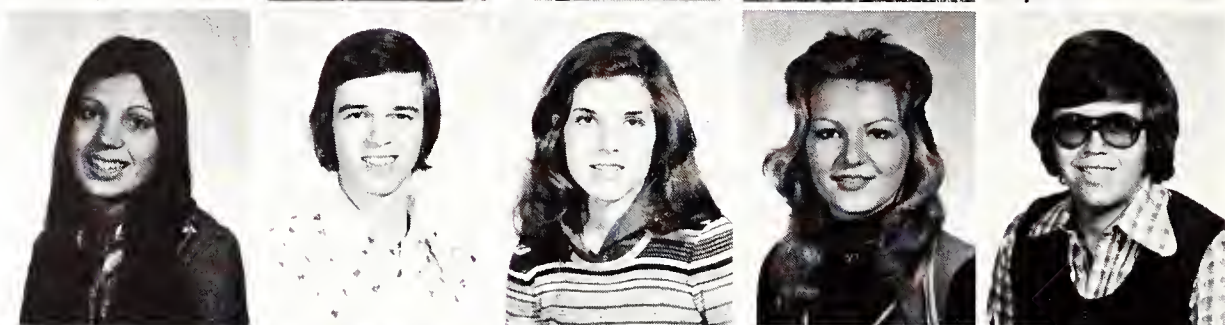
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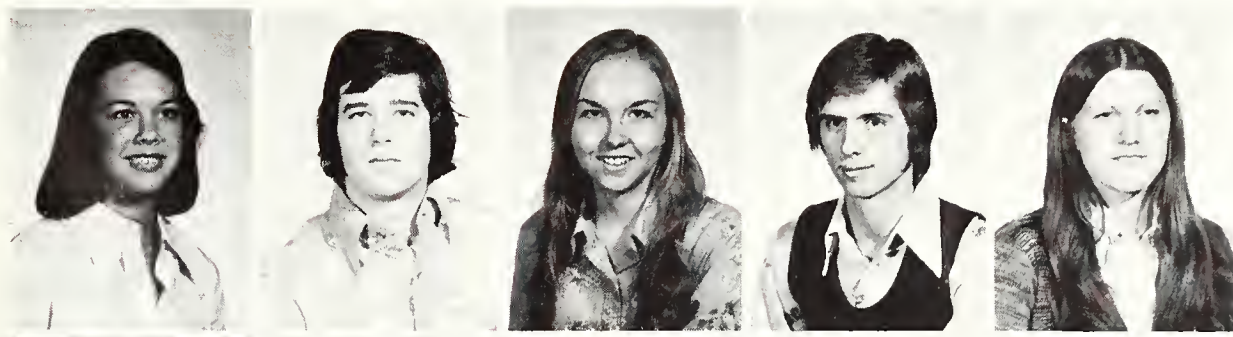
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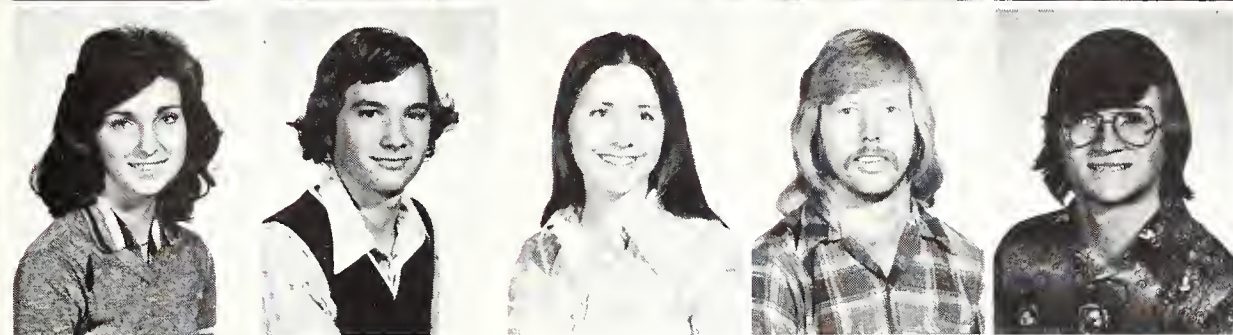
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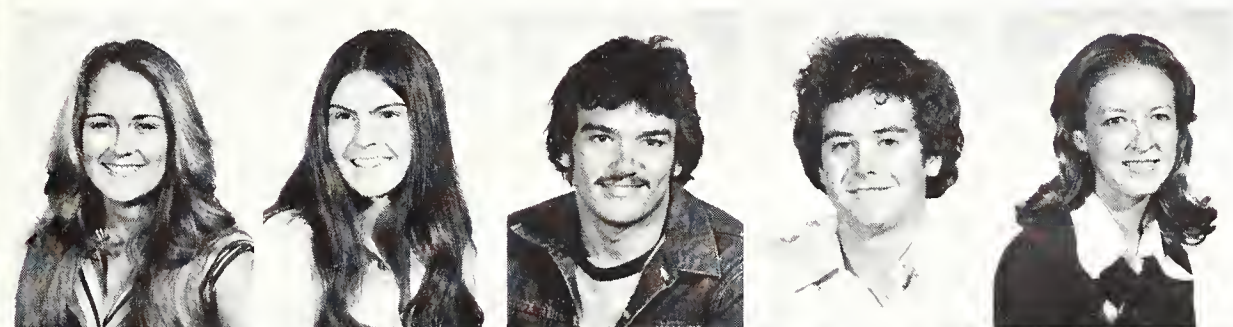
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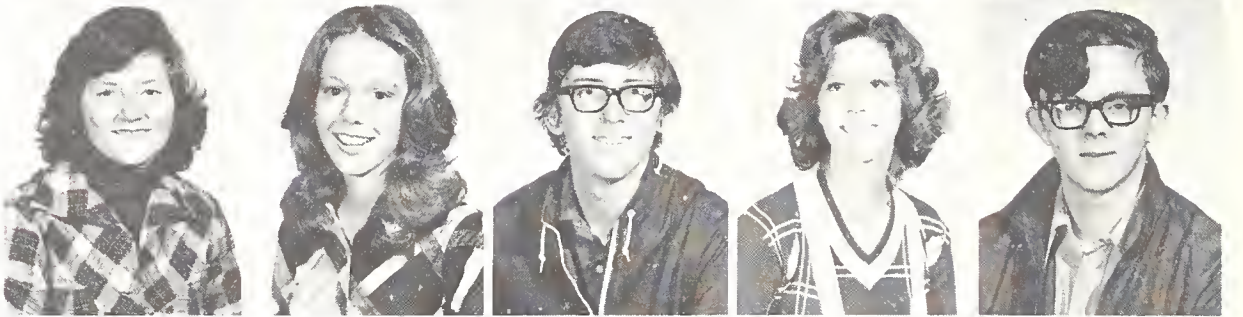


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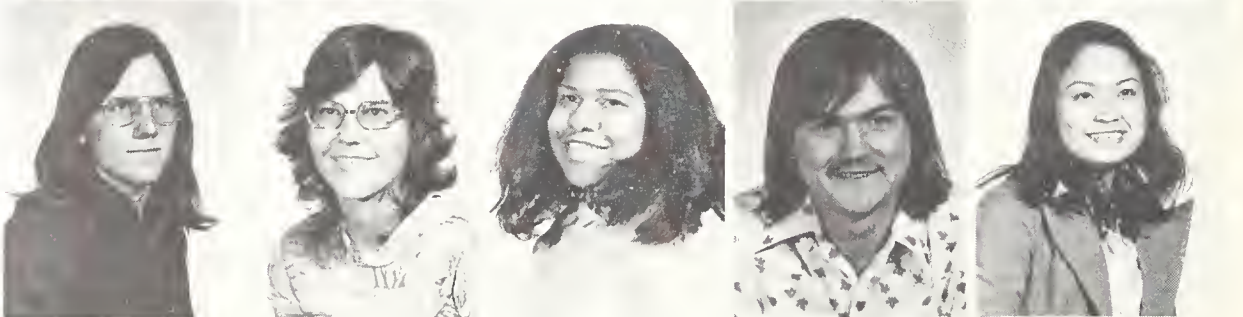




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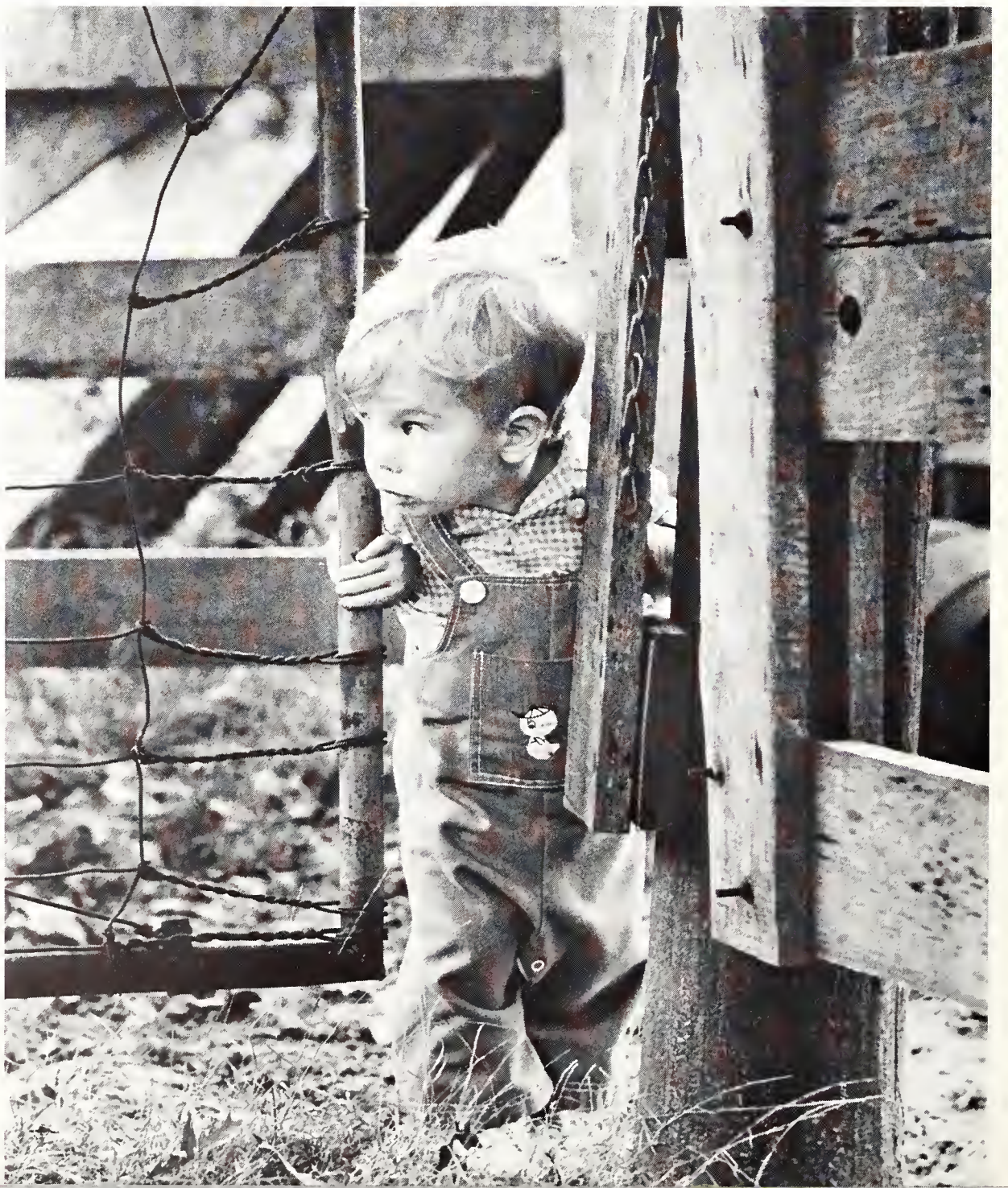
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O, what may man within him hide,
Though angel on the outward side.

—William Shakespeare





So we beat on, boats against the
current, borne back ceaselessly into
the past.

—F. Scott Fitzgerald



Green

We had an unexpected warm
 Soon aft' the New Year winter storm.
 One day I walked the avenue
 By chance my glance beheld a hue.
 A plant quite near its timely end
 Had one green leaf but to defend.
 I bent to see the miracle,
 Phenomenon, spectacle.
 I beheld the emerald down
 Silken lines the sunlight found.
 My knees upon the ancient turf
 Bent me near this magic birth.
 But dared not touch the fragile green,
 For fear forbade its spoiling.
 So went that day—that New Year warm.
 Unfortunate we had another storm.

—Ken Walters

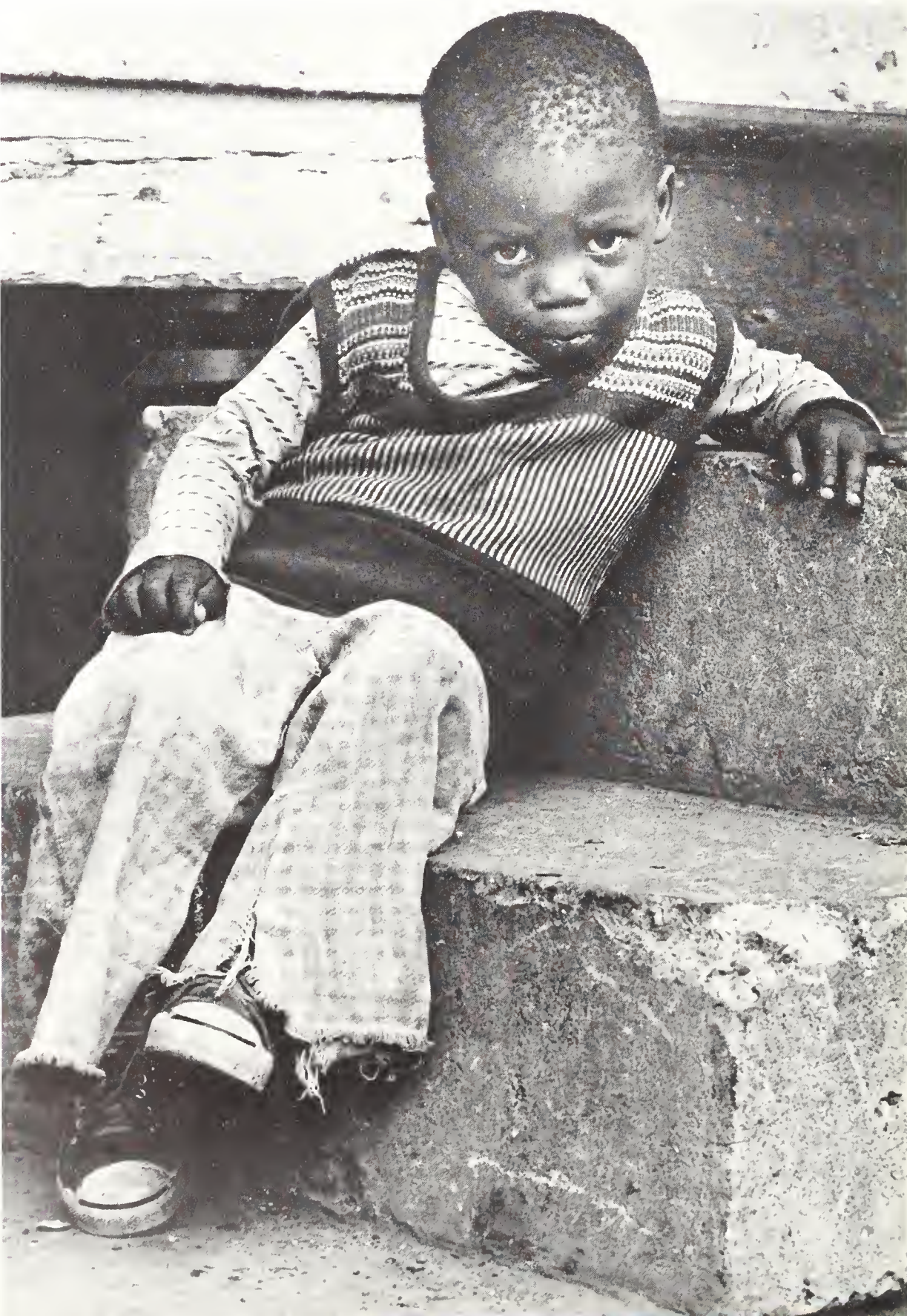


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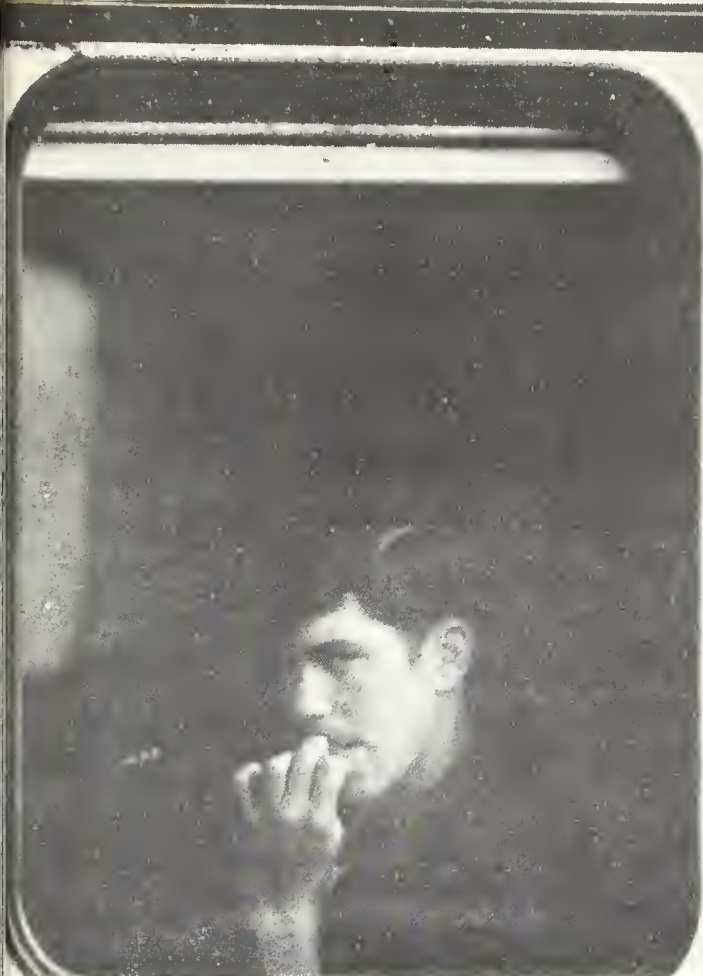


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lonesome for summer

seems like years
since its been summer
it must have rained forever
and washed summer down the river.

is it summer in new orleans?
or has summer drifted south
to mexico, or panama,
or does it sit astride the equator?

maybe if i lay down in the rain
the river would wash me
down to summer.

—k. morris

... and, of course there come to be horses and asses who have gotten the habit of making their way quite freely and solemnly, bumping into whomever they happen to meet on the roads, if he doesn't stand aside.

—*The Republic of Plato*



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BAIN, WILLIAM CHAPMAN, Memphis; History; Concert Committee; Outdoor Recreation Club.

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BALL, ROBERT HORACE, Memphis; Chemistry, Biology; Dean's List; Phi Eta Sigma.

BARKLEY, SUNNIE WALTON, Memphis; Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi; Resident Intern Program.

BARTHOLOMEW, JOEL, Memphis; Mechanical Engineering; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Tau Beta Society.

BATES, LINDA DIANE, Centerville; Fashion Merchandising, Marketing; Kappa Omicron Phi; Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha; Little Sisters of Black Diamond; American Home Economics Association; Fashion Board.

BENSON, RICHARD R., Lawrenceburg; Law Enforcement; Dean's List.

BIRD, MARK ALAN, Memphis; Journalism-Advertising/Public Relations; ADS; PRSSA; Sigma Delta Chi.

BLAKE, CAROLYN, Memphis; Office Administration-Management; Campus Crusade for Christ; Black Student Association.

BOLDEN, LUVENIA A., Memphis; Nursing; Student Nursing Association; Black Student Association.

BOONE, DEBRA A., Memphis; Nursing, Biology; Judo Club; Alpha Gamma Delta; Little Sisters of the Crimson Cross; TSNA.

BOURGOYNE, LISA HELEN, Memphis; Fine Arts.

BOYD, LOIS JEAN, Memphis; Psychology, Sociology; Psychology Club; Black Student Association.

BOYD, PAUL OLIVER, Campbell, Mo.; Personnel Management; Business College; Judiciary-Student Government Association; TISL; TSA.

BOYKIN, LYDIA G., Memphis; Management-Quantitative Methods.

BRASWELL, THOMAS GORDON, Memphis; Marketing; American Marketing Association; Distributive Education Club.

BRECKENRIDGE, BEVERLY MARGARET, Savannah; Art Education, Education; Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA; Alpha Gamma Delta; Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

BREYMAIER, SUSAN, Kingsville, Tex.; Math, History; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; RHA 3.0 Club; Cheerleaders; Alpha Delta Pi; Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

BROOME, SHERRON, Memphis; Office Administration; Zeta Phi Beta.

BROUGH, TERRY A., Memphis, Psychology; Psychology Club; Psi Chi.

BROWN, DEBORAH FLEMING, Memphis; Elementary Physical Education, Secondary Physical Education; Dean's List; Physical Education Majors and Minors Club; SNEA.

BROWN, SCOTT PHILIP, St. Joseph, Mich.; Marketing; Tennis Team.

BRYANT, STEPHEN RAY, Nortow, Va.; Geology; Dean's List; Cum Laude; Geology Club; Phi Sigma Kappa, President; Inter-Fraternity Council Representative.

BULLARD, JOHN MICHAEL, Memphis; Management-Quantitative Methods; Dean's List; Cum Laude.

BUNCH, LINDA CHRISTINE, Memphis; Journalism-Advertising/Public Relations; Radio-TV-Film; Dean's List; ADS; DeSoto.

BUNN, WILLIAM HENRY JR., Memphis; Architecture, Manufacturing; Arnold Air Society; Associated General Contractors.

BURKE, ALMETA Y., Memphis; Nursing; Student Nursing Association; Black Student Association.

BURROWS, GEORGE FRANKLIN JR., Memphis; Electrical Engineering, Math; State Board and Herff Engineering Scholarship; IEEE; Student Government Association-Engineering Senator; Tau Beta Society.

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CALLAWAY, GEORGE B. JR., Knoxville; Architecture.

CARROLL, RANDALL M., Columbia; Law Enforcement; Dean's List.

CASEY, CAROLINE H., Memphis; Elementary Education, Early Childhood; SNEA.

CASSIDY, MAUREEN, Nashville; Office Administration-Management; Dean's List; Cum Laude.

CHOW, STEVEN WING KWONG, Memphis; Accounting; Accounting Club; DeSoto; Chinese Student Association; Young Democrats; Ethnic Affairs Committee; International Students Association.

COLE, CYNTHIA MAE, Memphis; Accounting; Accounting Club; Little Sisters of the Crimson Cross; Alpha Delta Pi; Residence Hall Association; Homecoming Court.

COLEMAN, CATHI LYNNE, Minor Hill; Special Education; Elementary Education.

CONNOR, BERNARD PATRICK, Memphis; Biology, Chemistry; Lambda Chi Alpha; Racket Ball Team.

CONWAY, LARRY PAUL, Memphis; Political Science; Black Student Association.

COOK, MICHAEL, Memphis; Journalism; Dean's List; Magna Cum Laude.

COOPER, DEBORAH JEAN, Birmingham, Ala.; Accounting; Dean's List; Magna Cum Laude; Alpha Lambda Delta; American Society of Women Accountants; Beta Gamma Sigma, President; Beta Alpha Psi.

COX, LINDSEY DERWIN, Memphis; Geography, Political Science; Gamma Theta Upsilon; International Geographical Society.

CRAIG, CATHERINE ANNE, Memphis; Microbiology, Physical Science; Kappa Sigma Sweethearts.

CRANE, MALINDA E., Memphis; Invertebrate Zoology, Physical Science; Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Phi; Baptist Student Union.

CRAWFORD, SHIRLEY, Memphis; Elementary Education, Special Education.

CROCKER, PAMELA SHEA, Memphis; Journalism-Magazine; Angel Flight; DeSoto; Christian Student Center; Delta Gamma; Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha.

CURRIER, LYNN H., Memphis; Accounting; Dean's List; Highest GPA for Alpha Kappa Psi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Beta Alpha Psi; Society for the Advancement of Management; Young Democrats.

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DAHLBERG, DENISE ANN, Memphis; Office Administration; Dean's List; Cum Laude.

DAVIS, DOROTHY RIDDICK, Memphis; Home Economics, Education.

DAVIS, JULIA ETTA, Memphis; Journalism.

DAVIS, ROY GIBSON, Memphis; Business Management.

DELANEY, CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL, Memphis; Journalism; Sigma Delta Chi; Helmsman, Director of Photography.

DETTELBAUGH, CLIFFORD, Memphis; Radio-TV-Film.

DILBECK, STEPHEN H., Chattanooga; Political Science, History.

DILDINE, PHILIP, Memphis; Management-Personnel Administration and Individual Relations.

DOUGLAS, DAVID HOMER, Memphis; Microbiology, Chemistry.

DOWTY, LYNDIA SUE, Ripley; Secondary Education-Endorsements, English and Typing; SNEA, Secretary-Treasurer.

DUNLAP, SUSAN ELIZABETH, Memphis; Special Education, Sociology; Badminton Team.

DUNN, DEBORAH DEAN, Memphis; Economics, Sociology; Delta Gamma; Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha.

DUNN, GEORGE LIGON JR., Memphis; Journalism, English; Sigma Delta Chi; Statesman, Reporter; Baptist Student Union.

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EASON, JEAN TWISDALE, Memphis; Business Education.

EDALL, WILLIAM MAURY, Memphis; Business Management.

EDGIN, LARRY FRANKLIN, Scotts Hill; Business Management; Cum Laude; Beta Gamma Sigma; Society for the Advancement of Management; Christian Student Center; Alpha Epsilon Pi.

EHRlich, CINDY H., Memphis; Journalism-Advertising/Public Relations; ADS; Sigma Delta Chi; Helmsman, Business Manager.

EMMERT, PATRICIA JEANNE, Sewickley, Pa.; Vocational Home Economics.

EVANS, SHERYL JANE, Memphis; Art Education, Secondary Education.

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FAULKNER, CHARLIE ROOSEVELT JR., Memphis; Political Science.

FAYAZI, SHAHNAZ; Mechanical Engineering.

FERRELL, JUDITH McNAIR, Memphis; Elementary Education, Early Childhood Education; SNEA; Baptist Student Union.

FISHER, BEVERLY DELORES, Gallatin; Journalism; Dean's List; Young Republicans.

FITZGERALD, RONALD GEORGE, Memphis; Criminal Justice, Psychology.

FORD, DANNY RAY, Memphis; Chemistry, Biology, Mathematics.

FREE, CHARLOTTE L., Memphis; Business Administration, Education; Baptist Student Union.

FRONTROTH, JOHN T. JR., West Palm Beach, Fla.; Construction Engineering Technology; Dean's List; Associated General Contractors, President; Engineering Technology Society.

FRY, LEONARD CARL, Memphis; International Relations; Dean's List; Pi Sigma Alpha; Spanish Club; Undergraduate Representative to Political Science Faculty.

FUNG, ROGER K. H., Hong Kong; Biology.

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GALLAGHER, GREGORY SMITH, Memphis; Accounting; Order of Omega; Omicron Delta Kappa; Ambassador Board; Pi Kappa Phi, Secretary, Vice-President, President; Inter-Fraternity Council, Rush Committee, Vice-President; Student Government Association, Senator, Newsletter Committee, Chairman Ways and Means, Chairman Credentials Committee; Tennessee Student Association, Delegate; TISL Convention, Delegate; Student Handbook, Associate Editor; Legislative Council; Residence Hall Senator; Baseball.

GARDNER, LUCY WILLIAMS, Memphis; Early Childhood Education; Dean's List; Kappa Delta Pi.

GARRETT, MARK HOUSTON, Madison; Invertebrate Zoology, Chemistry.

GARRY, JAMES A., Chicago, Ill.; Advertising/Public Relations; Dean's List; ADS; PRSSA; Sigma Delta Chi; Helmsman, Assistant Business Manager, Business Manager; University Programs, Entertainment, Speakers Committee.

GATLIN, MICHAEL JAMES, Memphis; Psychology; Dean's List; Student Government, Chief of Staff, Senator At Large, TSA; DeSoto; Student Handbook; Who's Who; Baptist Student Union; Young Republicans.

GAVIGAN, PATRICIA E., Memphis; English.

GEMIGNANI, ANDREA, Memphis; Broadcast Journalism; Dean's List; Liberal Arts Honor Society; Phi Kappa Phi; Statesman; Kappa Tau Alpha.

GENTRY, HAROLD, Memphis; Theatre.

GILBERT, GWENDOLYN J., Memphis; Biology; Alpha Kappa Alpha, President.

GILLIAM, DEBBIE G., Kingsport; Manufacturing Technology; RHA 3.0 Club; Engineering Technology Society; DeSoto; Sigma Kappa.

GOAD, LISA ALISON, Memphis; English.

GOODMAN, PERRY FRANKLIN, Walnut, Miss.; Accounting.

GOSS, GLENN, Memphis; Civil Engineering; American Society of Civil Engineers.

GOURLEY, NINA CHERRY, Friendship; Accounting; Beta Alpha Psi.

GRANT, MILTON JR., Memphis; General Management; Society for the Advancement of Management.

GRAY, CARLON WEBSTER, Clarksville; Computer Technology; Engineering Technology Society; Christian Student Center.

GRAY, LARRY B., London, Ky.; Anthropology; Arnold Air Society; AFROTC Color & Drill Team.

GRAY, ROBERT ALFRED JR., Memphis; Accounting; Dean's List.

GRAY, WILLIAM F., Quincy, Ill.; General Manage-

ment; Dean's List; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Theta Kappa; Phi Beta Lambda.

GREER, JULIA, Memphis; Social Welfare; Student Court; University Programs, Co-Chairman, Hostess; Gamma Phi Beta.

GRIGGS, PAMELA JANE, Lawrenceburg; Special Education; Dean's List; Student Government Association, Senator; Delta Gamma; Little Sisters of the Star & Lamp.

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HAAS, JOHN JOSEPH, Richmond, Va.; Management; Residence Hall Senator; Intramural Programming.

HADEN, PATRICIA LYNN, Memphis; Biology; Alpha Lambda Delta.

HALL, MARGARET MUNSON, Downingtown, Pa.; Interior Design; Student Chapter, ASID.

HALL, ROBERT D. JR., New Albany, Miss.; Secondary Education; Christian Student Center.

HAMBLIN, EDDY GILBERT, Memphis; Accounting.

HAMPTON, GWENDOLYN E., Memphis; History.

HARP, JOSEPHINE A., Memphis, Music; Dean's List.

HARPER, LESLIE WAYNE, Memphis; Psychology; DeSoto.

HARRIS, JUDY CAROLYN, Nashville; Finance; Residence Hall Senator, Judiciary; University Programs Hostess; Delta Zeta, President.

HARRIS, ROBERT L. JR., Columbia; Accounting; Accounting Club; Beta Alpha Psi; Weightlifting Club.

HARTHCOCK, PRECIA R., Jackson, Miss.; Interior Design; Dean's List; Alpha Psi Delta.

HAYES, JERRY, Germantown; Architectural Technology; Pi Kappa Phi; Student Government Association, Senator.

HENDERSON, JEAN L., Memphis; Elementary Education, Early Childhood Education.

HENSON, WILLIAM LAWRENCE, Memphis; Philosophy, Art; Dean's List; Presidential Standing Committee on Academic Discipline.

HIGGASON, BRENDA ANN, Memphis; Pre-Pharmacy.

HILLIARD, EVA SUE, Memphis; Accounting; Dean's List; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Band; Beta Alpha Psi; Society for the Advancement of Management.

HOBBS, MARVIN H. JR., Memphis; Accounting; Dean's List; Beta Gamma Sigma; Beta Alpha Psi; Baptist Student Union; Young Republicans.

HOLLIDAY, GEORGE LAMONT, Memphis; Civil Engineering; Band.

HOLMES, SANFORD EUGENE, Memphis; Psychology; AFROTC; Black Student Association.

HOPKINS, CAROL BROWN, Memphis; Secondary Education; SNEA.

HOWARD, TYRRIE D., Mound Bayou, Miss.; Biology; Dean's List.

HUEY, DAVID LYNN JR., Dyersburg; Pre-Med, Biology, Vertebrate Zoology; Dean's List; Who's Who; Junior College.

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INGRAM, JOHN J., Memphis; Civil Engineering; American Society of Civil Engineers.

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JACKSON, LESLIE EVANS, Memphis; Office Administration-Management; Rho Epsilon.

JACOBSON, DEBBIE JO, Memphis; Fashion Merchandising, Marketing.

JAMES, JAMES EDWARD MANSON JR., Murfreesboro; Accounting; Beta Alpha Psi.

JARVIS, L. ROBYN, Kingsport; Psychology; Dean's List; Psychology Club; Peer Counseling; Psi Chi.

JEU, FRANK CHONG, Memphis; Manufacturing Technology.

JOHNS, STEPHEN BRUCE, Memphis; Electrical Engineering, Mathematics; IEEE.

JOHNSON, BOBBY J., Memphis; Secondary Education.

JOHNSON, JILL COUR, Memphis; Biology, Chemistry.

JOHNSON, JOHNNIE L., Memphis; Accounting.

JOHNSON, KAREN ANNETTE, Memphis; Biology; Alpha Lambda Delta; Baptist Student Union.

JONES, DEBORAH, Columbia; Recreational Therapy.

JONES, ELIZABETH, Charleston, Miss.; Sociology, Political Science; Mortar Board; Pi Sigma Alpha; Black Student Association; Alpha Kappa Alpha; Who's Who.

JONES, KENNETH RAY JR., Nashville; Political Science, History; Liberal Arts Honor Society; Phi Kappa Epsilon.

JORDAN, CARL LEE JR., Memphis; Law Enforcement.

JORDAN, JANET LYNN, Memphis; Journalism-Advertising/Public Relations Sociology; ADS.

JORDAN, ROBERT STEPHENSON, Memphis; Political Science, History; Band; Dean's List; Cum Laude.

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KEDIGH, KINI MARIE, Millington; Journalism-News/Editorial; Robert S. Johnson Memorial Scholarship; Sigma Delta Chi, 1st Place Region 12 Award "Best Writing Not Under A Deadline"; Pi Delta Epsilon; Sigma Delta Chi; Helmsman, Editor, Managing Editor, Features Editor, News Editor, Staff Writer, Entertainment Columnist, Contributing Editor; Statesman, Associate Editor; Pi Delta Epsilon Medal of Merit Award; Summer Internship at The Tuscon Daily Citizen.

KELLY, CYNTHIA ANN, Memphis; Special Education; Dean's List; Who's Who; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; SNEA; Student Government Association, Senator-Education; TSA; Student Handbook; Ad Hoc Review on Code of Conduct; Ad Hoc Presidential Committee on Human Relations; Sigma Kappa; Little Sisters of the Shield.

KENNEDY, MARGARET, Memphis; Accounting.

KERR, LINDA FAYE, Memphis; Broadcast Journalism; PRSSA; Sigma Delta Chi; Statesman.

KEYS, DENISE, Memphis; Secondary Education; Dean's List; Harriet G. Watkins Scholarship; Tiger Lillies.

KHORASANI, ALI, Iran; Civil Engineering; American Society of Civil Engineers; Art Club.

KLETT, MARY SUSAN, Memphis; Early Childhood Education; Dean's List; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Band.

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LACKIE, JIMMY DON, North Little Rock, Ark.; Finance; Dean's List; Scholar Athlete, National Football Foundation Hall of Fame, Memphis Chapter; Beta Gamma Sigma; Omicron Delta Kappa, President; Student Ambassador Board; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, President; Varsity Football; Who's Who.

LAFFEY, ANDREW J., Galway, Ireland; Political Science; Dean's List.

LAGOSKI, JOSEPH W., Collierville; Accounting; Delta Sigma Pi.

LAM, CHI KAI-CHUNG, Hong Kong; Management; Dean's List; Chinese Student Organization; Asian American Recreation Club; Society for the Advancement of Management.

LAUCK, TONYA GAIL, Memphis; Journalism—Advertising/Public Relations; RHA 3.0 Club; ADS; Residence Hall Association; PRSSA; Helmsman, Sales; Campus Crusade for Christ; Christian Student Center; Young Republicans; Pi Beta Phi; Sigma Chi Little Sister; Young Life.

LAUVER, LYNN D., Wichita, Kan.; Police Administration; Dean's List; Student Government Association, Associate Chief Justice.

LAW, DAVID WAYNE, Jackson; Mechanical Engineering; Dean's List; Phi Kappa Phi; Tau Beta; Residence Hall Senator; Young Republicans.

LEE, MICHAEL DAVID, Memphis; Pre-Med, Psychology; Psychology Club; Psi Chi; Undergraduate Advisory Committee in Psychology.

LEE, SHELBY R. III, Memphis; Business; Campus Crusade for Christ.

LEONETTI, LINDA CAROL MITCHELL, Obion; Vocal Music; Memphis Lyric Theatre; Memphis State Opera Theatre; Madrigal Singers; MSU Oratorio Society; Memphis Board of Realtors; Young Realtors.

LEVY, MARJORIE TAYLOR, Memphis; Sociology, Dean's List.

LIGHT, WILLIAM, Milan; Chemistry; Dean's List; Chi Beta Phi; Liberal Arts Honor Society; Phi Kappa Phi; Young Republicans; Phi Eta Sigma.

LINTHICUM, JOHN EDGAR, Memphis; Marketing.

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MALONE, CLYDIA, Memphis; Speech & Drama.

MANDOLINI, DAVID JAMES, Memphis; Personnel Administration and Industrial Relations; Dean's List; Arnold Air Society; Omicron Delta Kappa; Senators; Alpha Kappa Psi; Management Society; Society for the Advancement of Management; Student Government Association, Representative Business Administration; TSA; AFROTC Color & Drill Team; Lambda Chi Alpha.

MANESS, JAMES RANDALL, Memphis; Civil Engineering; Dean's List; American Society of Civil Engineers.

MARSHALL, GENE, Memphis; Physical Education; Dean's List; Phi Kappa Phi; Physical Education Majors and Minors Club.

MARTHIN, EDWARD PAUL, Memphis; Electrical Engineering; IEEE; Student Government Association, Assistant Chairman, Engineering; Newman Center; Young Republicans; Herff Engineering Scholarship Recipient.

MARTIN, JENINA, Memphis; Sociology; Panhellenic 3.0 Club; Alpha Xi Delta.

MARTIN, TERRY L., Memphis; Distributive Education; Delta Sigma Pi; DECA; NADET.

MAYBERRY, CHERYL, Memphis; Art Education; SNEA; Campus Crusade for Christ; Outdoor Recreation Club.

MAYBERRY, KAREN LUCINDA, Nashville; Journalism—Advertising/Public Relations; ADS; PRSSA; Sigma Delta Chi; DeSoto; Zantiphany; Phi Mu; Little Sisters of Sigma Chi; Standing Committee for Publications, President.

MAYO, GEORGE DOUGLAS JR., Memphis; Geology; Order of Omega; Geology Club; Phi Kappa Theta, President, Treasurer.

McCLOSKEY, PATRICK HUGH, Memphis; Management; Dean's List; Management Society; Newman Center; Young Democrats.

McCORMICK, KATHLEEN, Memphis; Journalism; Dean's List; Phi Kappa Phi; Kappa Tau Alpha.

McCRACKEN, REBECCA, Jonesboro, Ark.; Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi.

McDERMOTT, JOAN BERNICE, Knoxville; Health & Physical Education; Physical Education Majors and Minors Club; SNEA; Residence Hall Resident Advisor; Women's Basketball Team; Women's Volleyball Team; Intramurals—Volleyball, Softball, Basketball, Table Tennis; Tennessee Association for Health, Physical Education & Recreation, Student Member.

McDERMOTT, REBECCA JANE, Knoxville; Elementary Education; Dean's List; Kappa Sigma Star-dusters.

McDONALD, LUCIAN, Memphis; Production Management; Delta Sigma Pi; Management Society; Society for the Advancement of Management.

McGRAW, RICHARD DOUGLAS, Memphis; Accounting; Dean's List; Beta Alpha Psi.

McILVAIN, GEORGE EDWARD, Memphis; Marketing Management.

McINTOSH, JANE T., Union City; Business.

McKAY, LINDA, Memphis; Graphic Design; Art Club.

McLAIN, GAYLE, Dyersburg; Health & Physical Education.

McLEAN, ROBERT EMMETT, Memphis; Journalism; Dean's List; Memphis Advertising Federation Assistantship; Pi Delta Epsilon; ADS, President; Helmsman, Staff Member.

McQUEEN, MARY A., Kansas City, Mo.; Nursing; Dean's List.

MELLEN, SUSAN CASEY, Fitchburg, Mass.; Early Childhood Education; Dean's List; State Board Scholarship; SNEA; Newman Center.

MELTON, JAMES M. JR., Memphis; Political Science; Phi Kappa Psi.

MERRICK, BRYAN, Memphis; Chemistry; Dean's List.

MILLER, WILLIAM DAVID, Memphis; Mathematics; Lambda Chi Alpha.

MILLS, STEPHEN, Memphis; Psychology; Dean's List; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Eta Sigma.

MINARIK, CHARLES ANTHONY, Memphis; Electrical Engineering; IEEE.

MOBLEY, BERNADETTE K., Spring Hill, Fla.; Secondary Education; Dean's List; NCTE; SNEA.

MONGER, JOHN MERKER, Sweetwater; Biology; Residence Hall, Staff Member.

MOORE, ANN MARIE, Memphis; Computer Science; Dean's List.

MOORE, MICHAEL PATRICK, Memphis; Mechanical Engineering; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Sigma Kappa; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

MOORE, ROOSEVELT, Memphis; Criminal Justice.

MOORE, STAN, Wynne, Ark.; Electrical Engineering; IEEE.

MORGAN, MICHELLE ELAINE, Memphis; Journalism—Advertising/Public Relations; Dean's List; Cum Laude; William Randolph Hearst Journalism Scholarship; ADS; Sigma Delta Chi; Helmsman, Advertising Staff; PRSSA, Secretary.

MORGANFIELD, JANICE ELAINE LOCKETT, Memphis; Office Administration—Management.

MORRIS, ANTHONY LaROY, Memphis; Political Science.

MORRIS, DORIS J., Memphis; Elementary Education.

MORRIS, JESSICA FRANCES, Memphis; Nursing; Scuba Club.

MOSELEY, JAMES DENNIS, Alexandria, Va.; Radio—TV—Film.

MOSS, PHILLIP, Memphis; English, Sociology; Dean's List.

MULLINS, GEORGE W. JR., Memphis; Law Enforcement; Phi Kappa Psi.

MUNSON, JAMES ROBERT, Northford, Conn.; Marketing; Dean's List; American Marketing Association; Veterans Club.

MURPHREE, ROBERT DORIS, Memphis; Marketing; American Marketing Association.

MYERS, ALAN LEON, Memphis; Industrial Arts; Engineering Technology Society.

MYERS, DAVID LEE, Memphis; Chemistry; Weightlifting Club.

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NAGELBURG, HARRIS, Chattanooga; Biology; Weightlifting Club; Alpha Epsilon Pi.

NAVIWALA, A. MAJEED, Pakistan; Electronics Engineering Technology.

NEWELL, RICKEY DWIGHT, Memphis; Art History.

NICHOLS, BIRDIE WADE, Memphis; Special Education; Cum Laude.

NORWOOD, CECIL LAMAR JR., Memphis; Anthropology.

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OVERG, RICHARD, Milan; Biology; Dean's List; Phi Eta Sigma.

OLIVER, WILENE V., Memphis; Secondary Education; SNEA; Black Student Association; Student Council for Exceptional Children.

ORNELAS, CAROLE, Memphis; Anthropology; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Alpha Theta; University Women United, Steering Committee; Anthropology Club, President, Vice-President.

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PARKER, JAY WILSON, Memphis; Biology; Dean's List; Chi Beta Phi.

PAYNE, LEONA ANNETTE, Memphis; Special Education.

PEARSON, JEANNE MARIE, Memphis; Elementary Education; SNEA.

PEARSON, ROBERT GREGORY, Memphis; General Business Management; American Marketing Association; Society for the Advancement of Management; AFROTC Color & Drill Team.

PERRY, ELLA JANE, Memphis; Fashion Merchandising; Distributive Education; DECA; Alpha Gamma Delta.

PETROVSKI, TERI LYN, Memphis; Special Education; Dean's List; Magna Cum Laude; Kappa Delta Pi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Student Government Association, Chairman Student Life & Welfare Committee, Representative; TSA; University Programs, Selection Committee; Student Council for Exceptional Children; Alpha Epsilon Pi Little Sister; Who's Who.

PITTS, GLENN E., Milledgeville; Criminal Justice, History; Law Students Civil Right Research Council; Wesley Foundation; Skydiving Club.

PRESTON, DIANE JOAN, St. Louis, Mo.; Journalism; Dean's List; Magna Cum Laude; Scripps-Howard Scholarship; Alumni Scholarship; Alpha Lambda Delta; Liberal Arts Honor Society; Mortar Board; Pi Delta Epsilon, President, Secretary-Treasurer; RHA 3.0 Club; Sigma Delta Chi; DeSoto, Editor, Associate Editor, Classes Editor; Statesman, Associate Editor; Campus Crusade for Christ; Zanthipany; Who's Who.

PRIOR, WILLIAM LEE, Memphis; Geology; Geology Club.

PUMROY, RICHARD D., Memphis; Engineering Technology; Associated General Contractors; Engineering Technology Society, President; National Association of Industrial Technology; Standing University Committee on Buildings and Grounds; Academic Senate, Committee V; TISL, Delegate; Student Government Association; Assistant Charter Member; Outstanding Achievement Award by the Student Chapter of the Engineering Technology Society.

PUZIN, JOSEPH JR., Norwood, Mass.; Business; Football Scholarship.

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QUICK, MYRA, Memphis; Management; Dean's List; Alpha Lambda Delta; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi.

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REHRIG, PHILIP ALAN, Waverly; Mechanical Engineering; Society of Mechanical Engineering.

REPPOND, NANCY S., Memphis; Photography, Graphic Design; ADS; DeSoto; Little Sisters of the Star & Lamp.

RILEY, MALRIE LAMONE, Memphis; Management; Phi Gamma Nu; Black Student Association; Alpha Kappa Alpha.

ROBERTSON, LINDA LEE, Memphis; Office Management; Dean's List; Alpha Lambda Delta; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi.

ROGERS, CHERYL DIANE, Memphis; Nursing; Student Planning Association; Black Student Association.

RORIE, MIKE, Jackson; Psychology, Nursing; Dean's List; Beta Beta Beta; Order of Omega; Omicron Delta Kappa; RHA 3.0 Club; Biology Club; Psychology Club; Student Nursing Association; Student Government Association, Chairman, Arts and Sciences, Senator; TSA, Treasurer; Helmsman, Contributing Writer; Student Handbook, Assistant Editor; Alpha Tau Omega; TISL, Treasurer; IFC, President, Vice-President; University Center Policy Committee.

ROSSER, ATHENA DIANE, Memphis; Mathematics; Campus Crusade for Christ; Black Student Association; Sigma Gamma Rho.

ROYER, VALERIE GAIL, Memphis; Elementary Education; SNEA; Little Sisters of the Crimson Cross.

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SAFAVI, MOSTAFA, Esfahan, Iran; Civil Engineering; American Society of Civil Engineers.

SCHEUERMAN, STACY R., Memphis; General Business Management; Panhellenic 3.0 Club; Residence Hall Association; Phi Gamma Nu; Society for the Advancement of Management; Alpha Xi Delta; Little Sisters of Sigma Chi.

SCOTT, EUDELIA, Memphis; Biology; Campus Crusade for Christ; Black Student Association; Alpha Kappa Alpha.

SCRUGGS, PATRICIA, Memphis; Special Education; Dean's List; Magna Cum Laude; Student Council for Exceptional Children.

SHACKELFORD, TERESA D., Memphis; Psychology; Dean's List; Psychology Club, Secretary.

SHAPPLEY, JUDY BARKER, Memphis; English Education.

SHEARON, BEN WILSON, Memphis; Special Education.

SHEPPARD, RONNIE, Memphis; Construction Technology; Engineering Technology Society.

SHERILL, KATHERINE JO, Bartlett; Social Welfare; Baptist Student Union.

SILLS, DENNIS PAUL, Memphis; Journalism; Alpha Epsilon Rho.

SIMMONS, RITA ELAINE, Memphis; Office Administration—Secretarial.

SIMMONS, WANDA NAN, Memphis; Invertebrate Zoology; Beta Beta Beta; Biology Club.

SIMS, DONALD P., Memphis; Special Education; Student Council for Exceptional Children.

SIMS, PAUL EDWARD, Memphis; Civil Engineering; Dean's List; American Society of Civil Engineers; Tau Beta Society.

SMITH, DARLA SAWYER, Lawrenceburg; Elementary Education; Dean's List; Cum Laude.

SMITH, DONALD M., Atoka; Personnel Administration; Society for the Advancement of Management.

SMITH, JESSE W., Memphis; Business Administration.

SNELL, VICTOR WAYNE, Memphis; Marketing Management; American Marketing Association; Judo Club.

SODINI, LISA, Memphis; Fashion Merchandising.

SOPER, IDELLE CORNELIA, Memphis; Biology; Baptist Student Union.

SPARKS, PHYILLIS ANNETTE, Scotts Hill; Political Science; Dean's List; Omicron Delta Kappa; Pi Sigma Alpha, President; Pre-Legal Society; Sigma Delta Chi; Student Government Association, Justice; Residence Hall Association; DeSoto, Academics Editor; Chi Alpha; Young Democrats, Secretary; Zanthipany; Who's Who.

SPENCER, GARRY PAUL, Memphis; Electrical Engineering; IEEE.

STAGGS, DWIGHT A., Hohenwald; Computer Science; Dean's List.

STARNES, JOHN T., Memphis; Accounting.

STEPHENS, JEFFREY D., Memphis; Vertebrate Zoology, Biology; Baptist Student Union.

STEVENS, ALAN MAURICE, Memphis; Microbiology; Chi Beta Phi.

STONE, CHESTER JAMES, Dayton, Ohio; Management; Cum Laude.

STONE, SHERRY ELIZABETH, Nashville; Office Administration; Dean's List; Beta Gamma Sigma; RHA 3.0 Club; Baptist Student Union; Campus Crusade for Christ.

STRINGER, STEPHEN LEON, Waverly; Secondary Education; Insurance Club.

SULLIVAN, MARGARET, Jackson; Social Work; Dean's List; Gamma Phi Beta Scholarship Award; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mortar Board; Panhellenic 3.5 Club; Phi Kappa Phi; RHA 3.0 Club; AWS; Who's Who; Gamma Phi Beta, Vice-President, Scholarship Chairman, Residence Hall Association; Ritualist; University Programs, Special Events Committee.

SUTTON, DEBORAH ELIZABETH, Memphis; Medical Technology.

SWANNIGAN, KEVIN LEWIS, Memphis; Personnel Industrial Relations; Society for the Advancement of Management.

SWIFT, DEBORAH LYNN, Memphis; Marketing; American Marketing Association; Phi Gamma Nu; Alpha Kappa Alpha; Black Student Association.

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TAYLOR, MARTHA MAE, Hartsville; Elementary Education; SNEA.

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